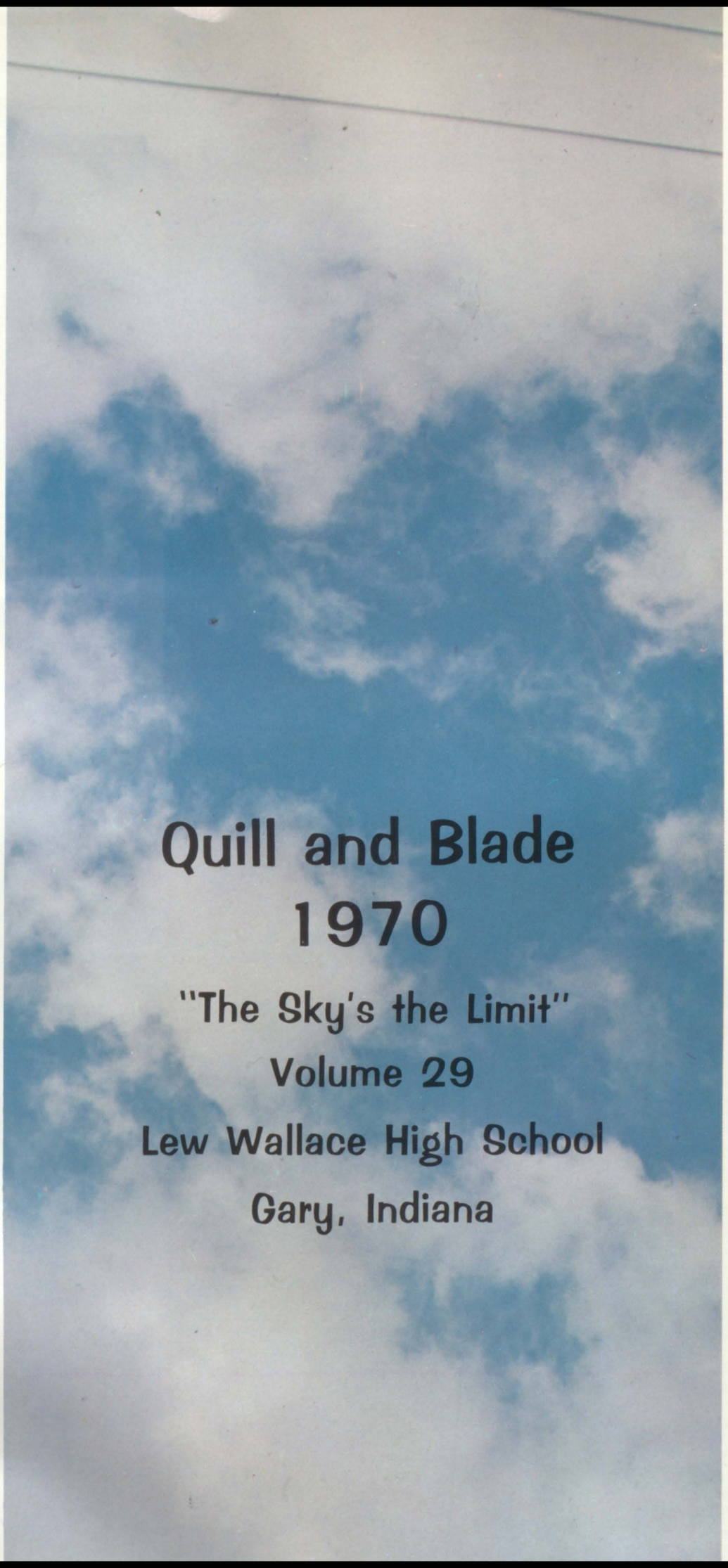

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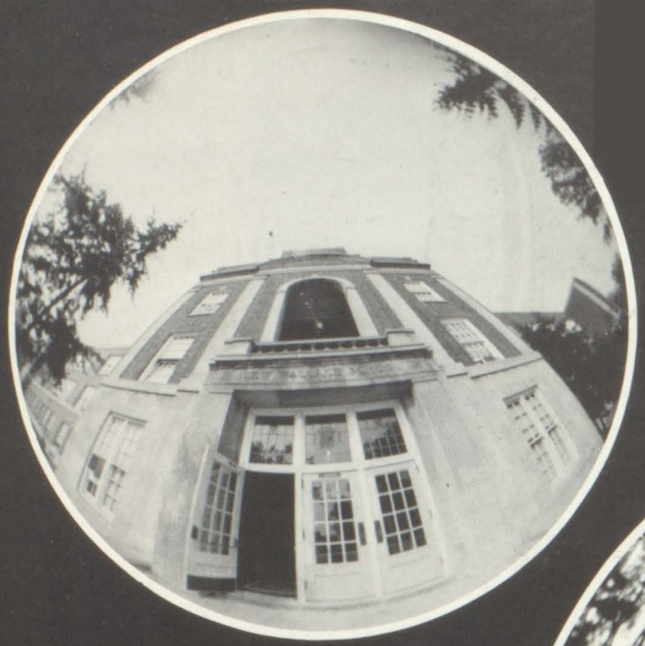




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This goal—the end of the haul—where is it?

The end is relative to the beginning. As the old makes way for the new, death and birth occur. When walls are confining, they crumble, beckoning another attempt and challenging the precedents. Yesterday's boundaries no longer prevent the rise, just as today's restrictions will fade with tomorrow.

The individual, alone, has the power to declare arrival. Only he knows the extent of his reach. He will be the best judge of his strength and purpose. Ambition is boundless. The sky's the limit!

Wallace changes its many faces.






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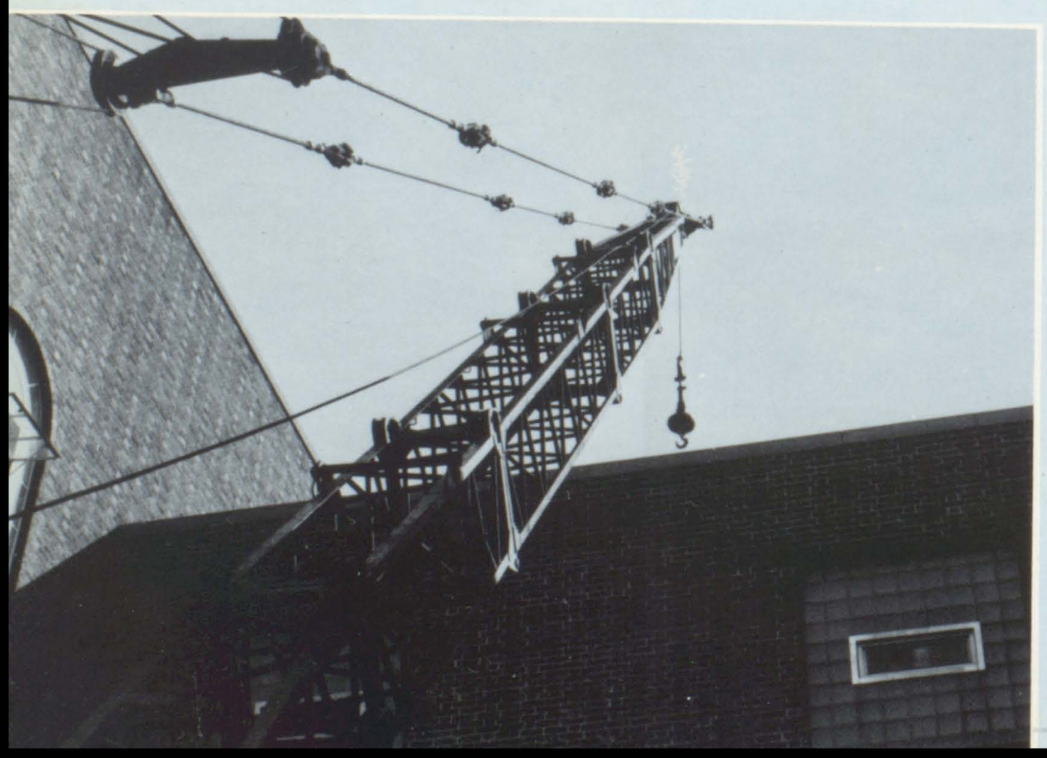




Progress shows an upward

Tradition lingers only in memory as symbols of the past disappear. Time necessitates growth, a surge upward and beyond. From the ashes of previous trials, the foundation of tomorrow settles into place. The future is uncertain—its form and finish yet undetermined. Each insignificant step draws nearer the goal of the climb.



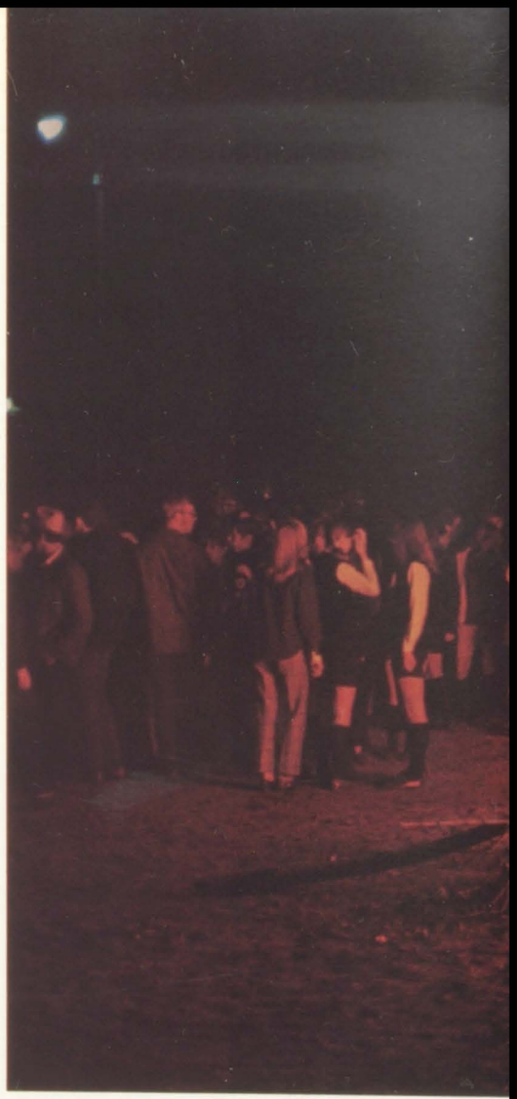


surge.









New mixes with old to change







Lew Wallace.

A new principal and a new tradition mix with the old. Together they form today's Lew Wallace—but today is constantly changing.

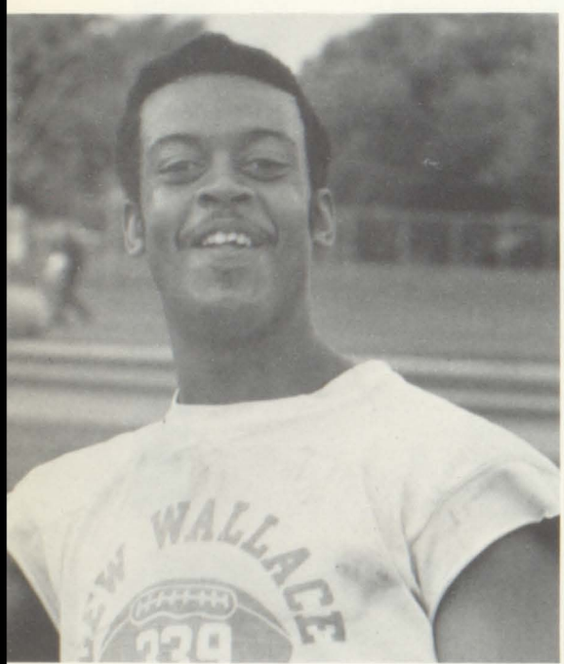
Construction changes the outside. Ideas change the inside. Just as the traditional buildings are replaced by modern structures, traditional ideas must be replaced by new ideas. The old always makes way for the new.

Progress has many forms. But man is the basis of each. A building is not erected without manpower. Man has the power to create, to destroy, to progress . . .

Man knows no limits.

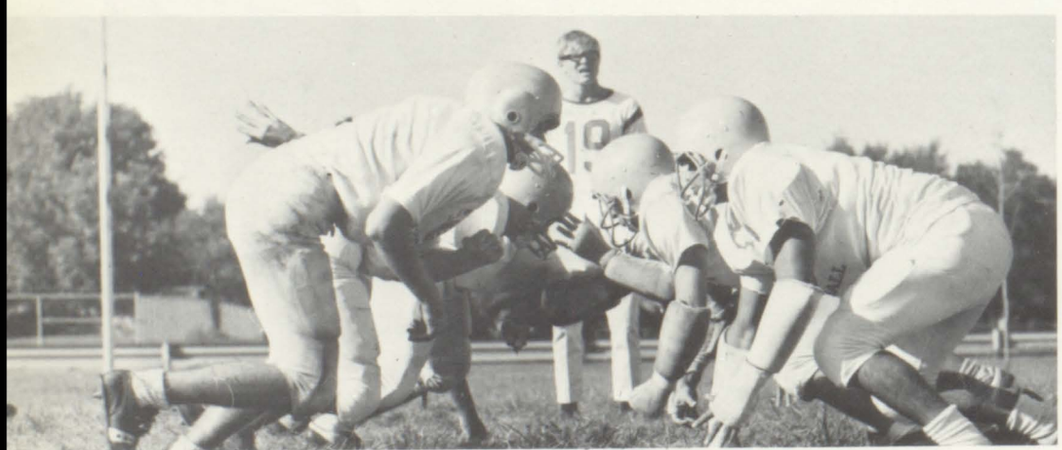


Summer frolic ends with first









signs of school.

Arriving ... returning ... start of new ... continuing ... introduction to organized chaos ... smiling faces ... Football-O-Rama ... first views of fall squad ... Queen ... Cindy Erakovich ... Runner-up ... Denise Roskowski ... fall spirit ... carefree souls ... old acquaintances ... all return ... season of pigskin ... re-joining ... year of promise ... oriented ... ever ready ... eager to begin ... or begin again ...



Fall brings endless activities and fun.

Gathering . . . activities . . . social fall . . . extracurricular . . . football . . . cheering . . . homecoming . . . new tradition . . . concern . . . floats . . . decorations . . . caravan . . . Up with People . . . unity . . . school spirit . . . Parents' Night . . . appreciation . . . pride . . . endless activities . . . being together . . .

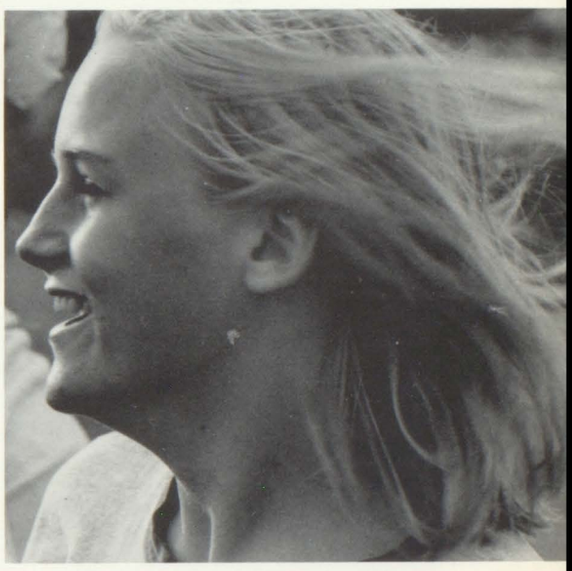




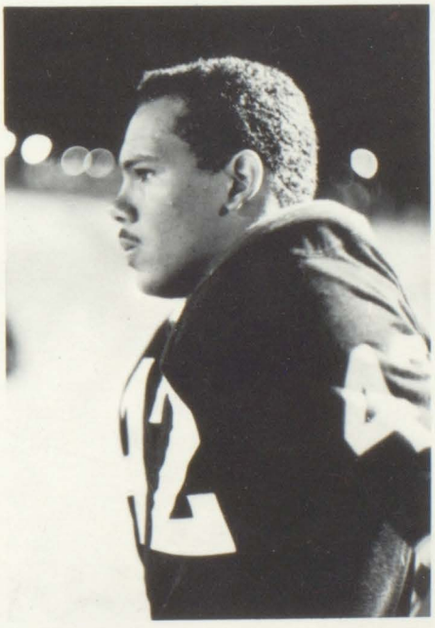



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Romance blooms at school dances.







Traditional dances . . . Turnabouts . . . Inaugural . . . Zodiac . . . Santa's Workshop . . . Luck of the Leprechaun . . . blues . . . greens . . . crepe paper . . . decorations . . . murals . . . flowers . . . pictures . . . preparing . . . asking . . . accepting . . . the dance . . . the dinner . . . being together . . . holding hands . . . blooming romance . . . kissing goodnight . . .









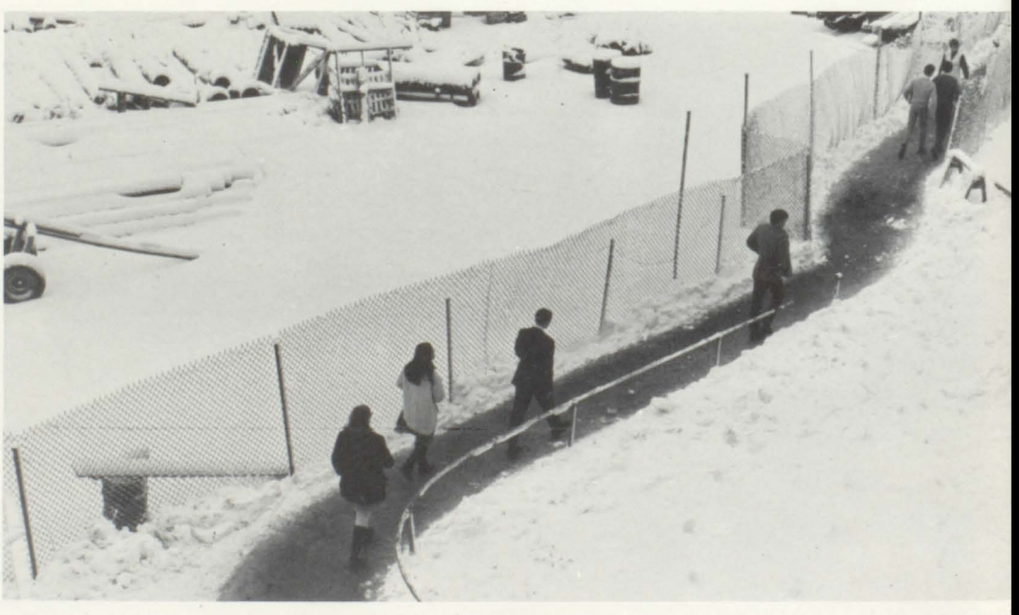


Snow . . . more snow . . . drifting snow . . . ice . . . beckoning elements . . . suffering passages . . . demanding notice . . . moving faster . . . stimulating emotion . . . building resistance . . . white wonderland . . . skating . . . sliding . . . skiing . . . solid snow . . . claiming ground . . . walking . . . falling . . . defying reason . . . rosy cheeks . . . chapped hands . . . holiday moods . . . melting away . . .

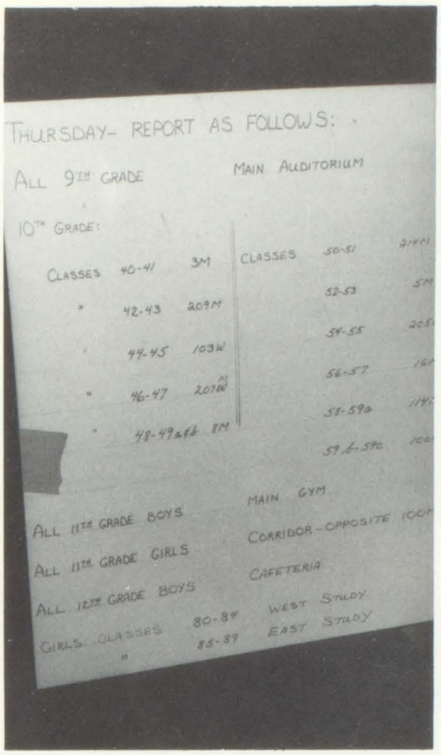














Strikes and snow cause chaos.

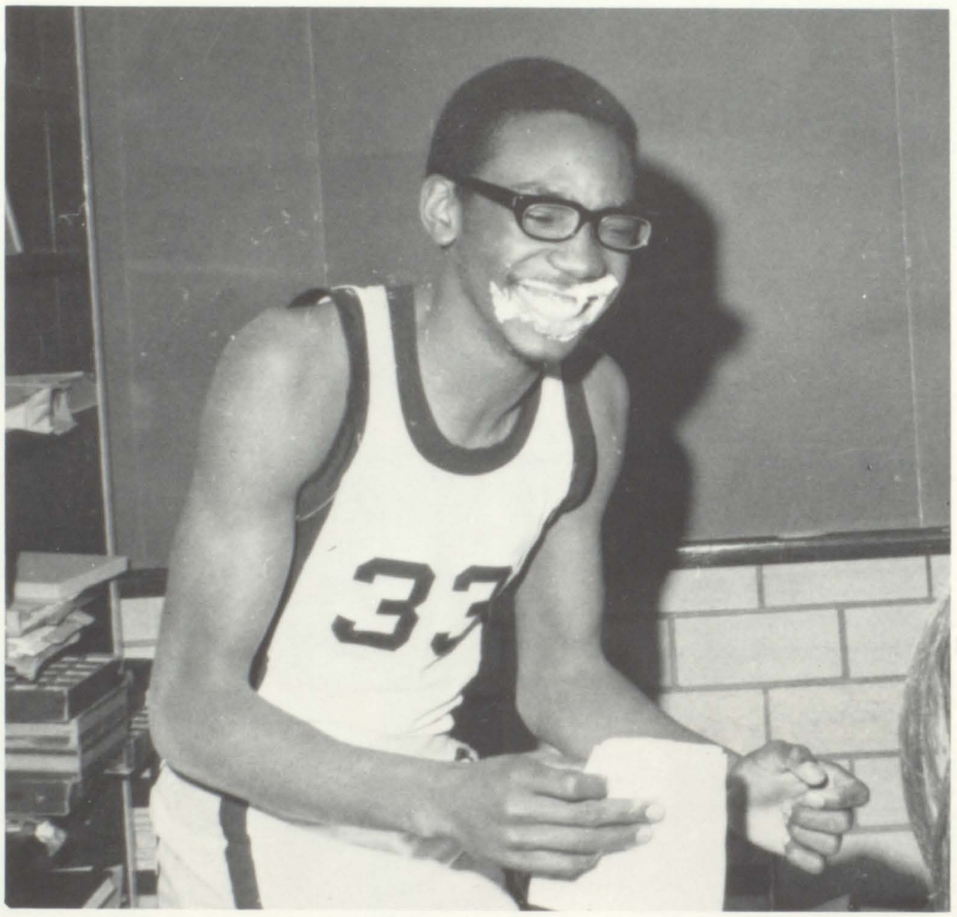
Striking teachers . . . extended vacation . . . involvement . . . picketing . . . protesting . . . suffering studies . . . parental concern . . . empty classrooms . . . idle students . . . deadlock . . . court injunction . . . chaotic confusion . . . meetings . . . settlement . . . return . . . lingering aftermath . . . catching up . . . rescheduling . . . normalcy . . .









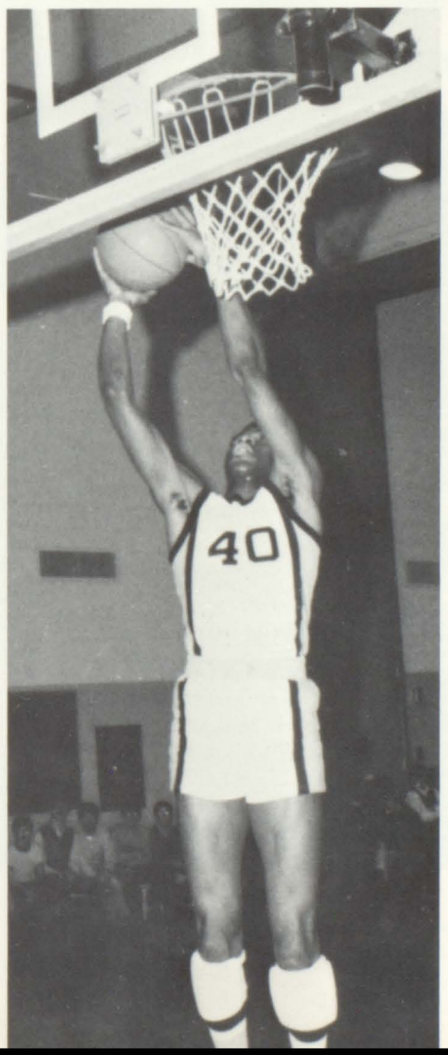


Returning spirit ... yelling crowds ... clamoring bleachers ... pep sessions ... speeches ... cheering ... unity ... tournaments ... sectionals ... competition ... victory ... goals ... cautious pride ... realization of purpose ... fulfillment ... satisfaction ... cheerleaders' trophy ... appreciation ... proud coach ... winning team ...



Spirited basketball season enlivens school.





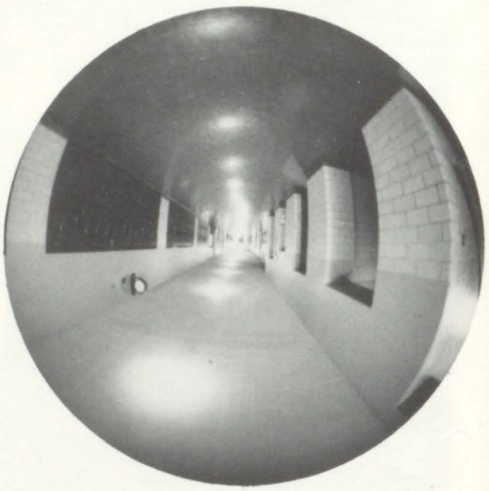


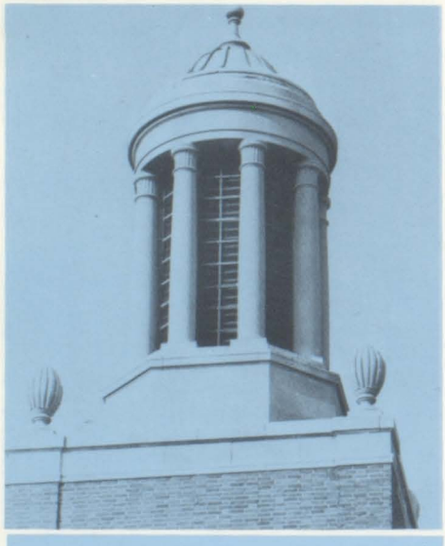


Solemnness

Change of mood . . . achieving . . . attaining . . . questioning . . . hours of dedication . . . quest for knowledge . . . education . . . broadening scopes . . . scholarship . . . character . . . solemness . . . tension . . . frustration . . . depression . . . drooping eyelids . . . peaceful halls . . . watchful eye . . . debates . . . SAT . . . college prep . . . ending . . . only to begin again . . . never terminating . . .

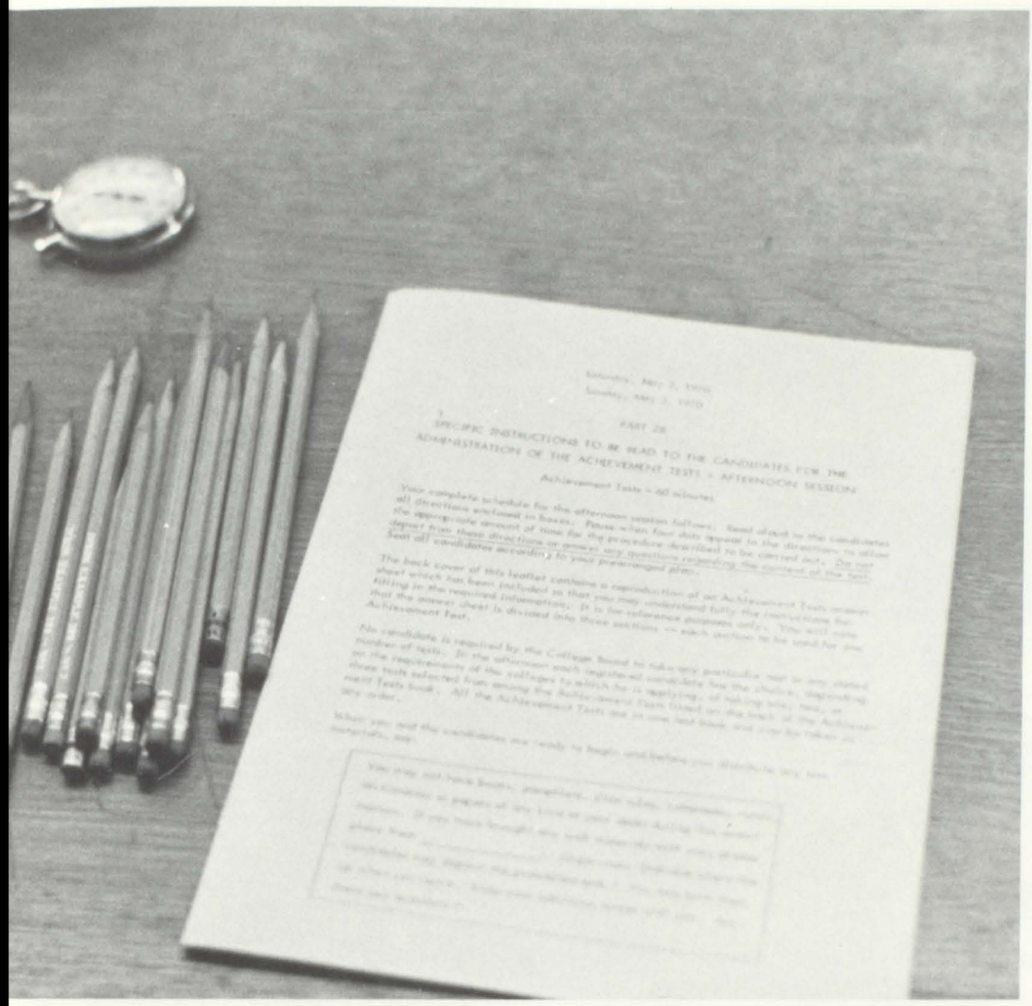








shows serious moods.







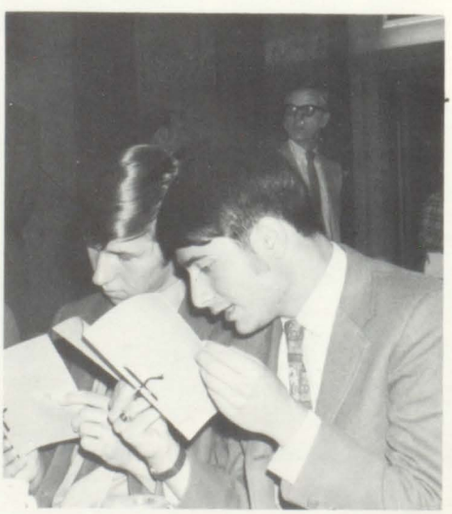












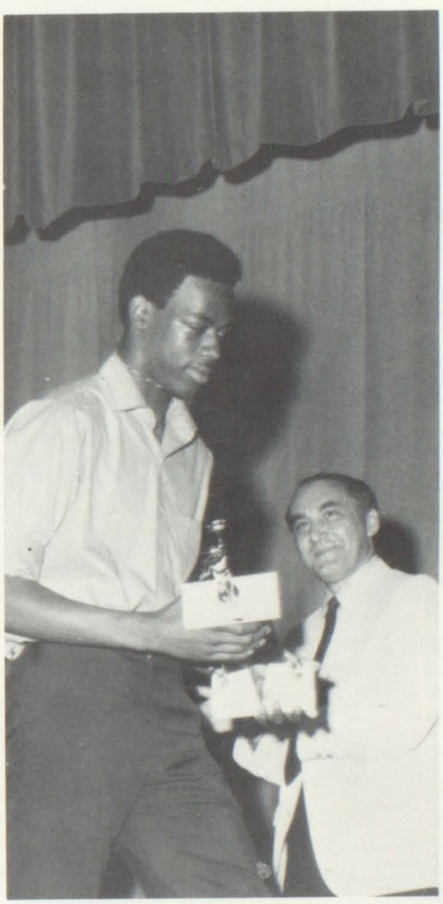
Successful year ends with awards.



Success . . . recognition . . . an appreciation of life . . . its trials . . . rewards . . . Sports Banquet . . . guest speaker, Don Lash . . . commendable records . . . evaluation . . . ability . . . trophies . . . Awards Days . . . Verna Hoke winner, Paul Hernandez . . . Mary Cheever winner, Georgene Terzes . . . Dan McDowell, Most Valuable Player . . . Willie French . . . ROTC Award sinner . . . Tribune Top Staffer, Garry Haggerty . . . another successful year . . .











Four years end with senior

Meeting . . . uniting . . . joining . . . laughing . . . June 4 . . . Senior Slop Day . . . no dress code . . . riding bicycles . . . zotting the school . . . paddy wagons . . . the clock . . . Broadway . . . goofy . . . care free . . . proud seniors . . . job well done . . . zebra legs . . . farmer Smith . . . Simon and Garfarkel twins . . . Crazy Chris . . . flagpole tire . . . Senior Luncheon . . . rehearsals . . . caps and gowns . . . approaching end . . . beginning of a new life . . . graduating . . .











frolic.



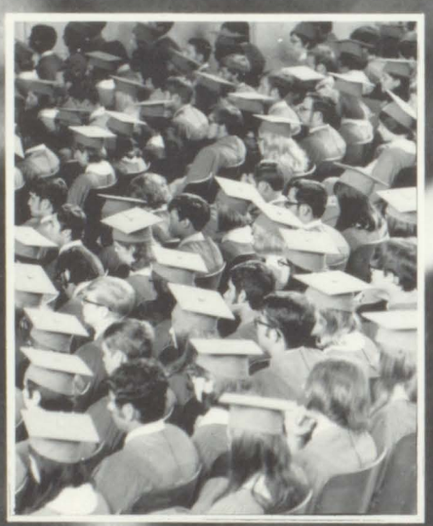






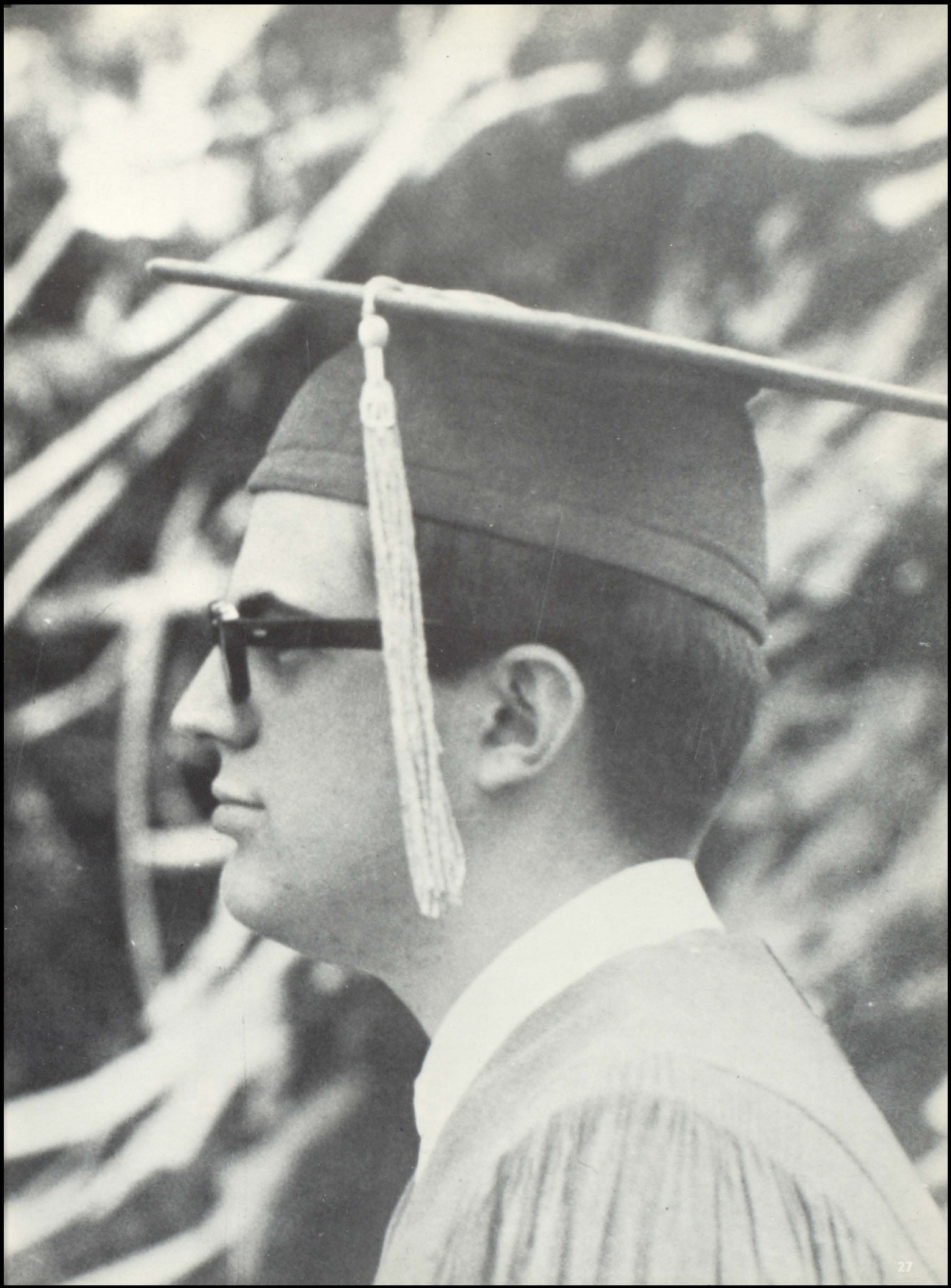








A Time for Us.





ACADEMICS



Mr. Alfred E. Smith, *Assistant Principal.*

Officials



Mr. Joseph H. Black, *Assistant Principal.*

No educational institution could function properly without an administration. A nucleus of capable, experienced personnel is essential to quality education. Administrative officials must make decisions, solve problems, and maintain communication and understanding between students and teachers.

A newcomer to Lew Wallace, Mr. Christ Christoff assumed a multitude of responsibilities as principal of Lew Wallace High School. During this year, Mr. Christoff worked to familiarize himself with our school and to complete the bridge of understanding between L. W.'s 2300 students and 105 teachers. Mr. Alfred Smith and Mr. Joseph Black assist Mr. Christoff in performing administrative responsibilities.

Supervising the entire School City of Gary, the School Board, headed by Dr. Gordon McAndrew, was faced with many problems in 1970. Plagued with insufficient funds and increased salary demands by teachers, the board earnestly attempted to resolve the School City monetary problems. The 1970 school year came to an optimistic close with the graduation of seniors from seven Gary high schools.



Gary Board of School Trustees: *Back Row:* Dr. Alfonso Holiday II, Vice President, Mr. Theodore Nering, Jr. *Front Row:* Mr. Frederick Ford, President, Mrs. Emily Caldwell, Secretary, Mr. Andrew White.

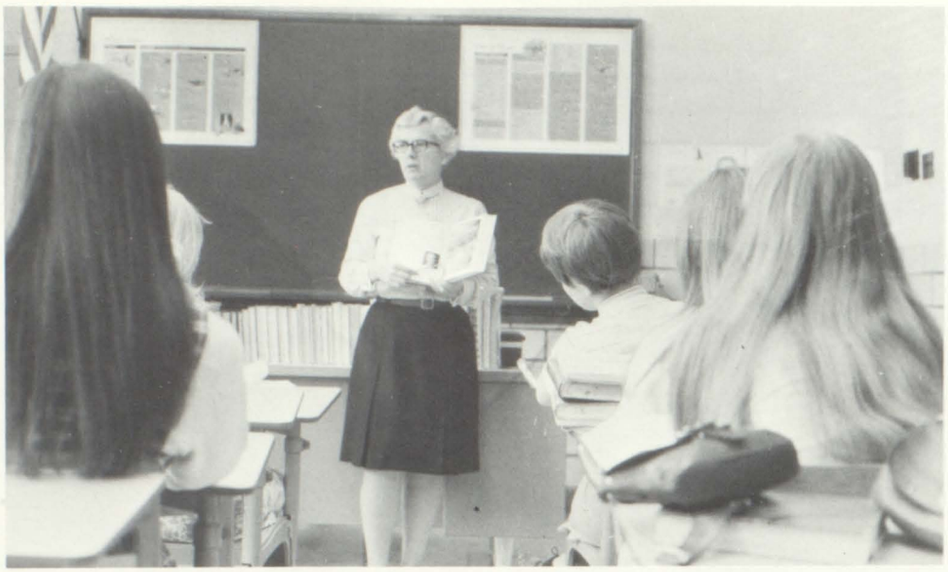


Dr. Gordon L. McAndrew, Superintendent of the School City of Gary.

manage school operations wisely.



Mr. Christ Christoff, *Principal.*



Miss Hannagan supplements the study of *Paradise Lost* with an illustration in her AP English IV class.



Miss Jaclack discusses the final exam from behind her lectern.



Students write themes in Miss Danko's class.



Mrs. Foster and Miss Ryan work with freshmen in the library.

English program opens new worlds.



Janice McDaniels reads *To Kill a Mockingbird* as a character study for her English II class.

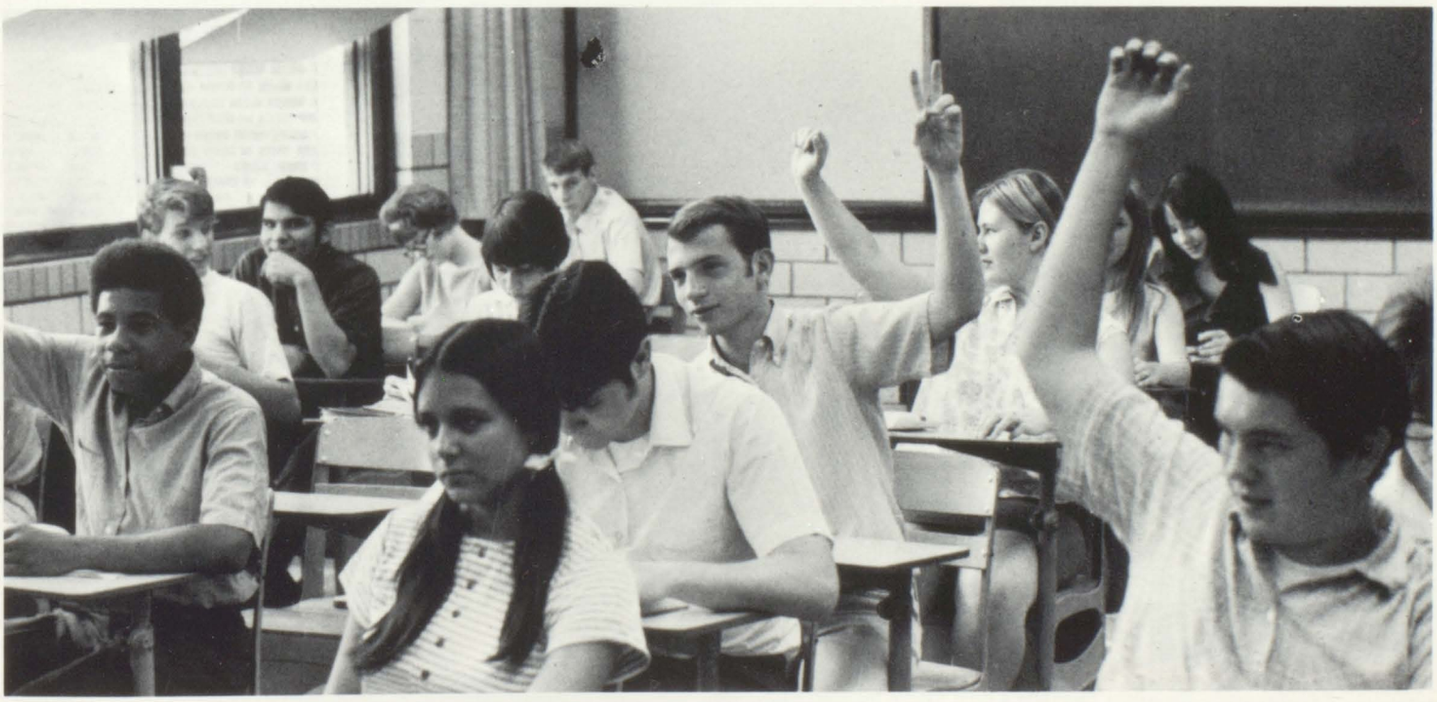
The English program strives to improve communication in the broadest sense of the term, to develop an appreciation for our literary heritage, and to foster a fondness and selectiveness for literature in adult life. These goals are achieved through the study of outstanding American and English authors.

Literary works by Shakespeare, Dickens, Pope, Burns, Robert and Elizabeth Browning as well as by Noyes, Dylan Thomas, and Masefield constitute many of the English contributions studied during the senior year.

Selected works of Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, Washington Irving, Thoreau, Emerson, Longfellow, Dickenson, Frost, and F. Scott Fitzgerald are studied in some depth by juniors.

On the sophomore level, reading of biographies, short stories, poems, novels, and dramas occupy the student as he attempts to master the many types of writing.

Freshmen prepare for future reading of literature by studying mythology in depth and reading many authors to gain a general over-view of all types of writing.



A junior English class replies quickly to a question about grammar from Mrs. Williams.

Vast history curriculum offered.

The young people today are demanding answers to age-old societal problems of poverty, crime, war, employment, inflation, education, and the new one of pollution. Young people need answers because of limited personal experience, and social studies must, somehow, cope with these problems of human relationships.

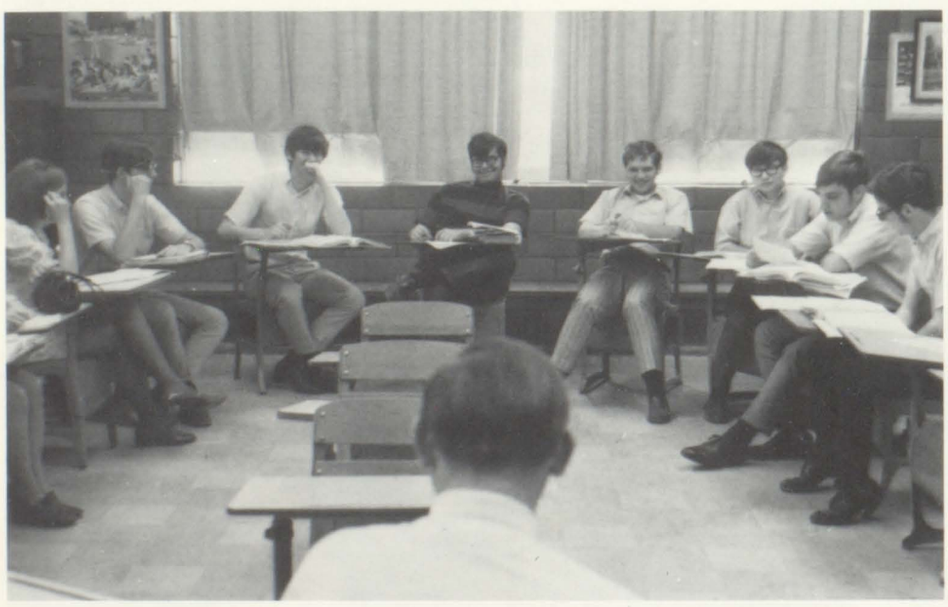
The 1969-70 school year has seen the introduction of some new courses into the social studies curriculum. World civilizations, replacing the one-year world history course, is a two-year sequence to acquaint students more adequately with customs and problems of other areas of the world. Afro-American history is a one-semester course designed to help students understand the problems of race relations and to promote acceptance of a multi-color society in which each race is an important and honored part of the whole. Social Problems is a one-semester forum for extensive reading and research into societal problems so that opinions can be based on fact rather than emotion. Courses in psychology and the advanced placement courses in American and European history are being continued. United States history, government, and economics remain the core of the social studies program.



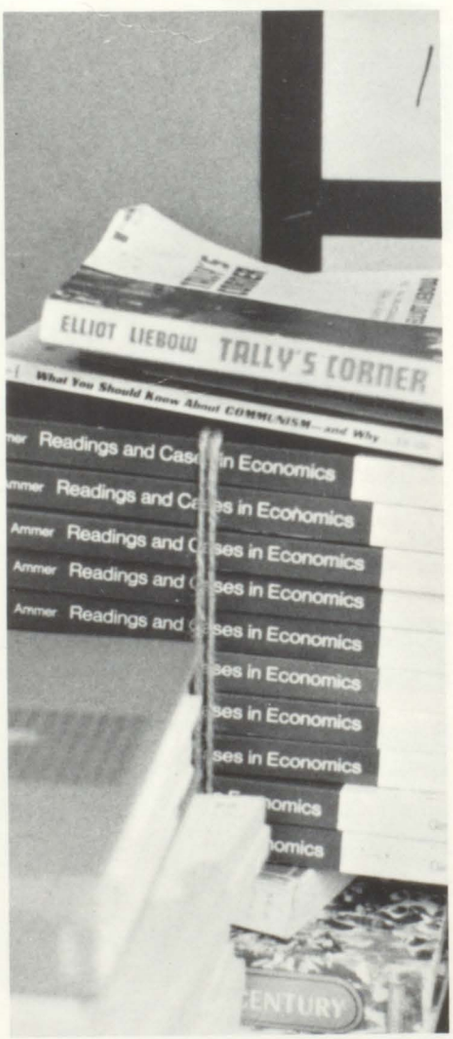
An insurance specialist explains differences in insurance coverage for economics students of Miss Bryan.



Miss Conwell listens to the views of Vince Nacarrato in her social problems class.



Informal group discussions constitute a main part of Mr. Pollak's European history class.



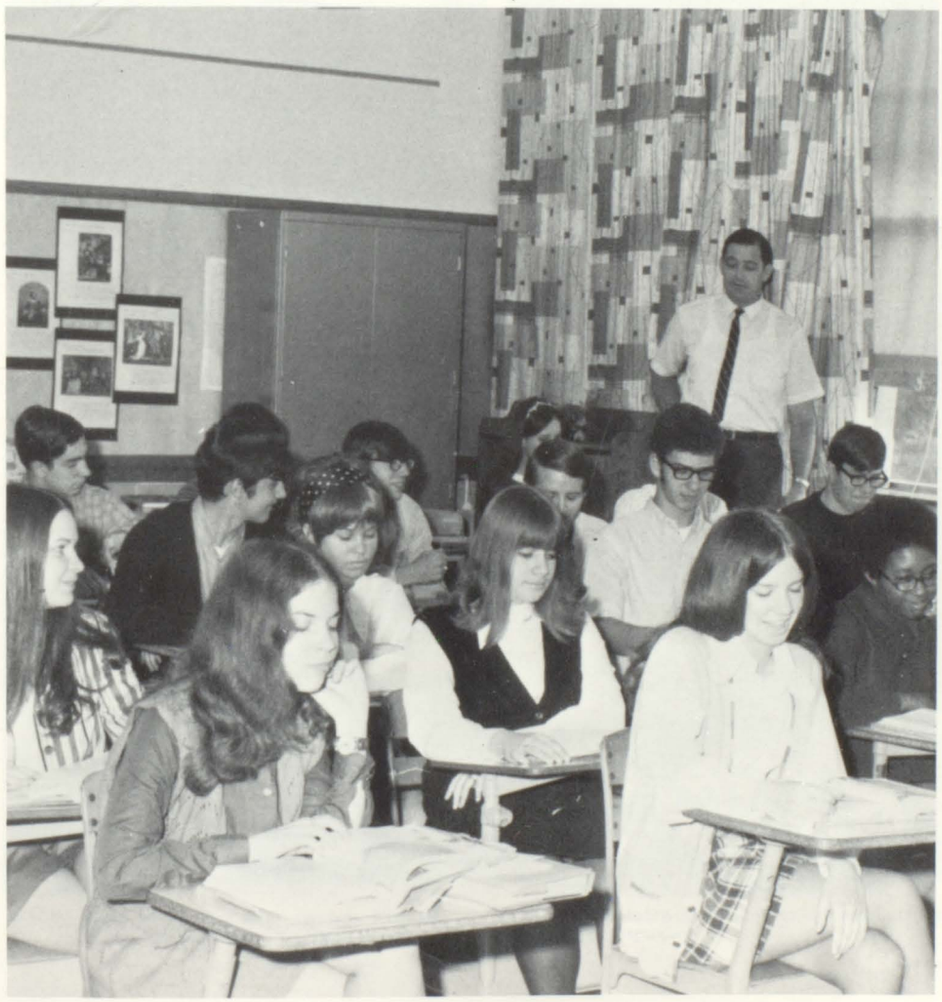
Many volumes make up the class materials for the social problems course.



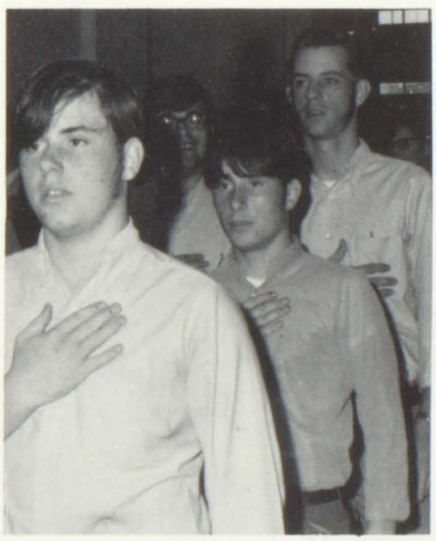
Mr. Carpenter discusses a quiz with his Afro-American history class.



"Do you really think so?" queries Mr. Jennings in his social problems class.



Mr. Chaney watches his American history class read quietly to find an answer to a question about the Civil War.



"I pledge allegiance to the flag . . .

Math program expands.

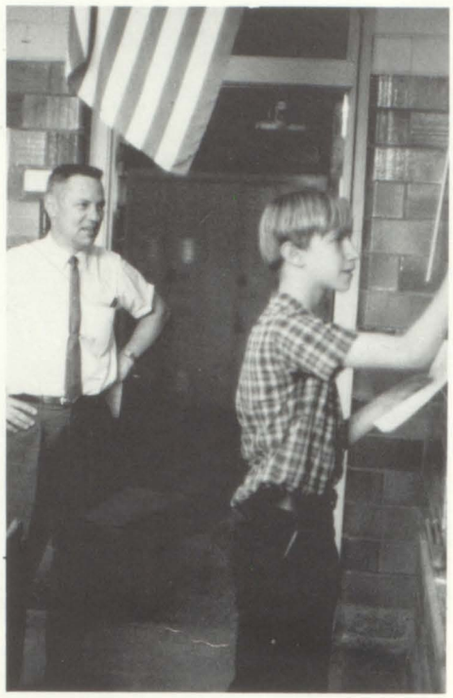
As our society becomes more specialized and complex and the need for additional graduates with mathematical background increases, high school math departments must provide a variety of programs to equip young adults for the demands of today's technological world.

Lew Wallace has greatly increased its staff and available facilities during the past year, and even greater expansion will be provided by the new facilities planned for 1971. The department is composed of teachers interested in innovative approaches to the teaching of math and new trends in the mathematical sciences.

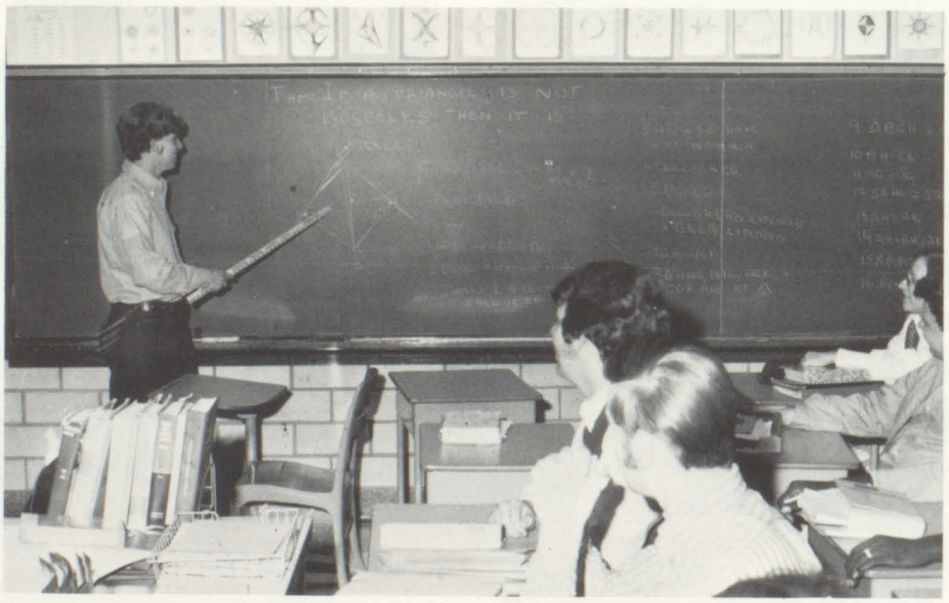
This year our school was the first in Gary to begin a two-year Algebra I sequence to better prepare students to meet the job requirements for industries in the area. Students at Lew Wallace may enroll in general math, senior math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and beginning calculus and analytical geometry.



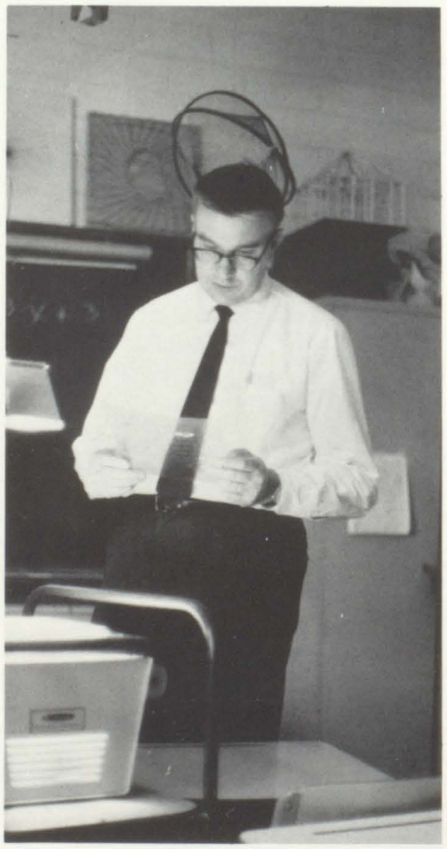
Miss Rzepka explains trigonometric functions to her Math III class.



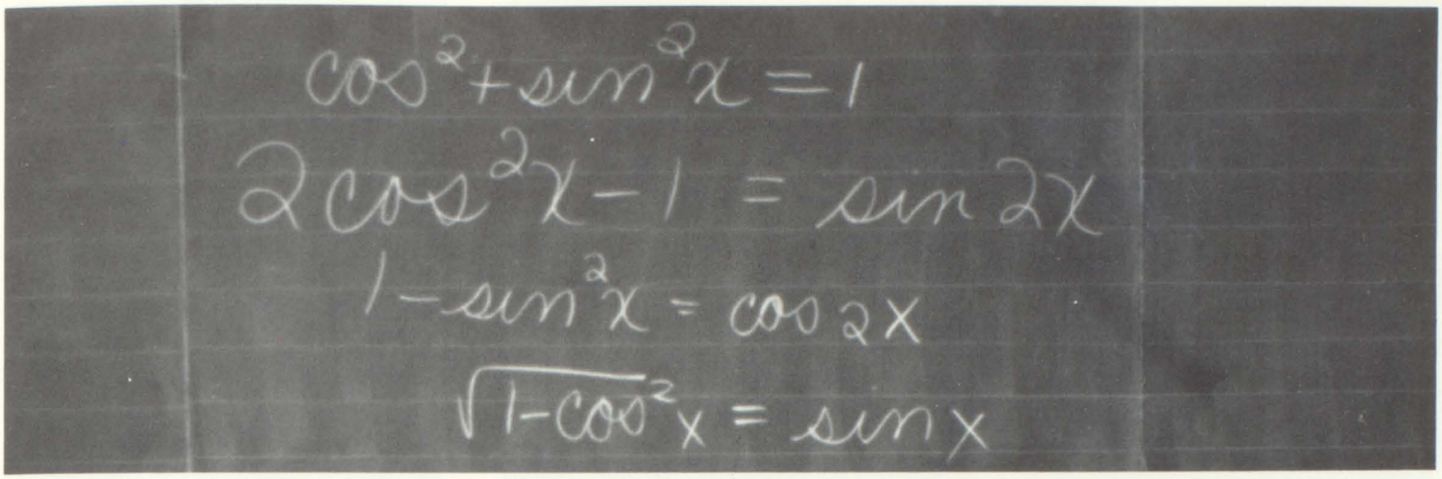
Walter Janowski plots the graph of a line on the board for Mr. Conlon.

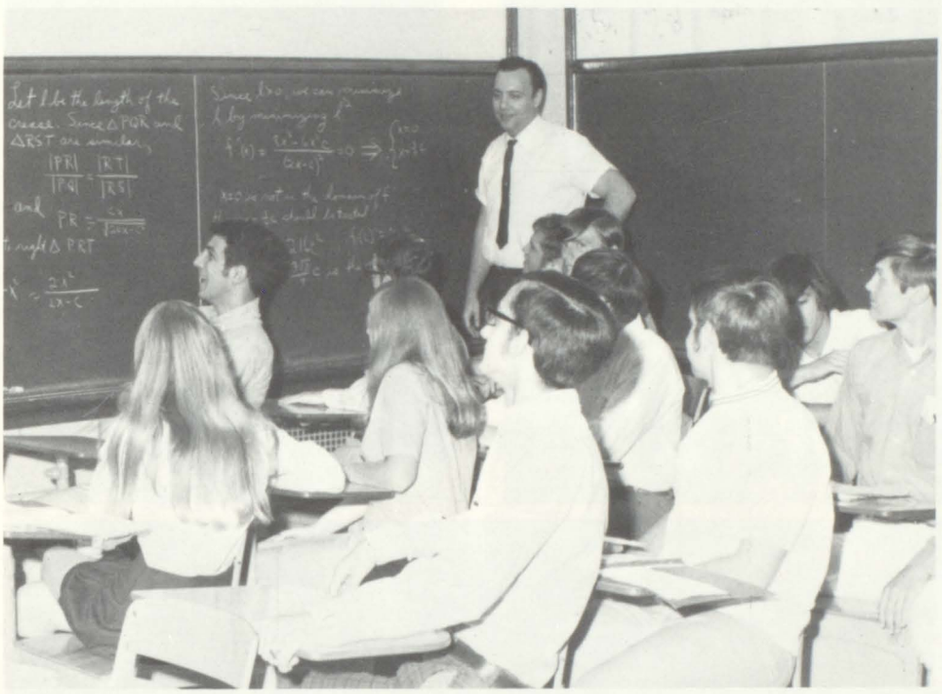


Jim Jasper tries to prove to his fellow geometry students that all triangles are isosceles.



Mr. Hill reviews equations to be used on the overhead projector.

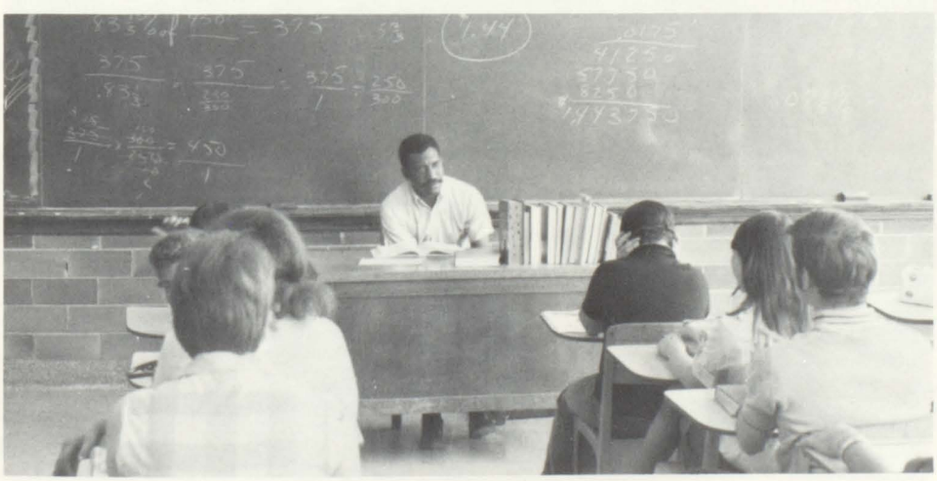




The Math IVx class watches as Mr. O'Connell explains a proof.



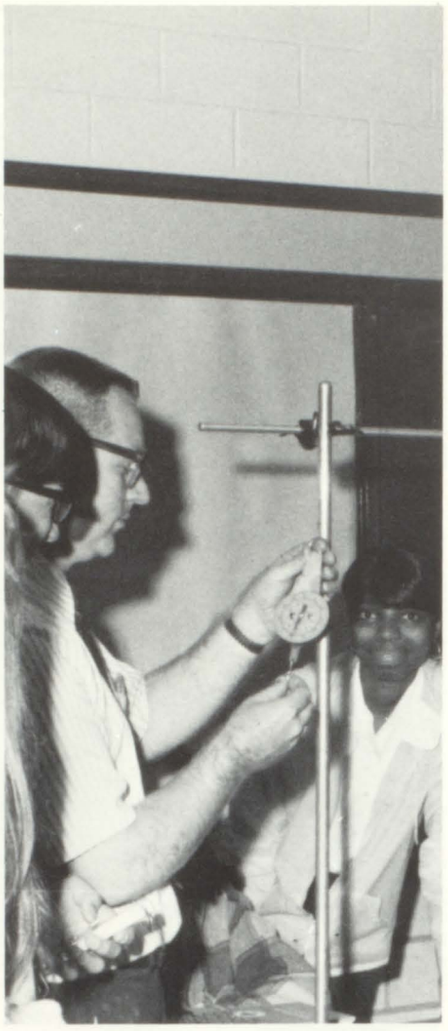
Miss Leskow uses the overhead projector to help students prove congruency in triangles.



Mr. King lectures on percents to his General Math class.



Mr. Vereb points out the human speech organs on an anatomy chart.



Mr. Manwaring's class learns the use of a spring balance in their study of levers.



Roberta Shelley asks Miss Lemon to help her with blood typing.



Mr. Moss helps his students to dissect a fetal pig in a bio-physics class.

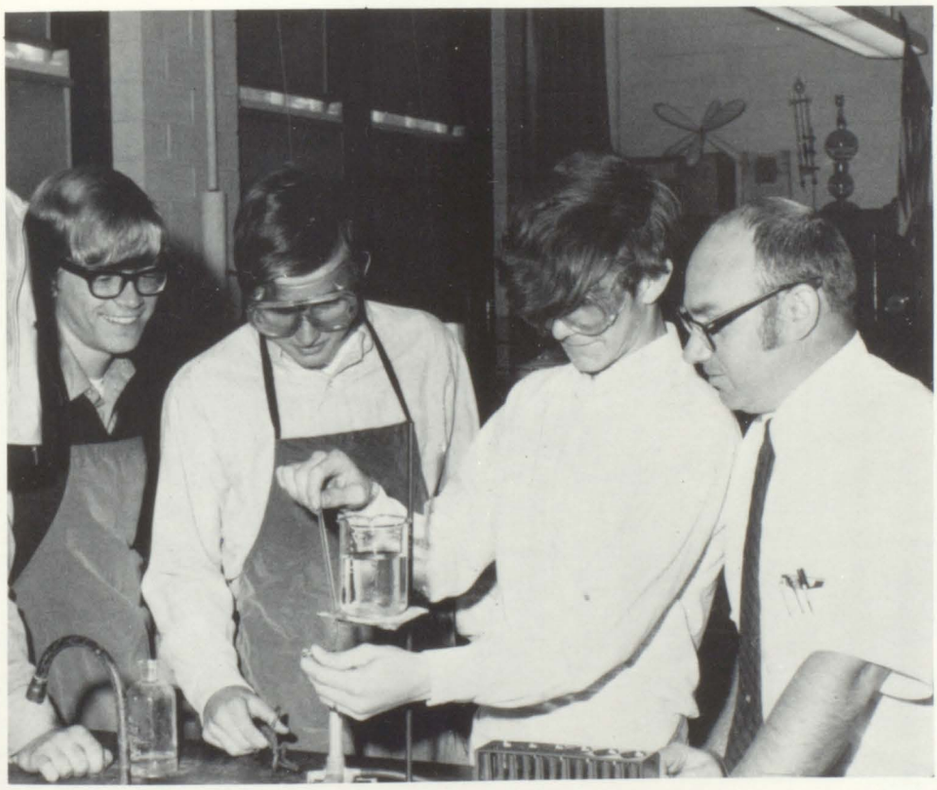


A biology student's frog dissection is a success.



Paul Kilgore, Joel Richter, Paul Tombers, and John Vereb experiment with angles of refraction.

Realms of knowledge opened.



Mr. Keller helps Ron Ortosky, Jeff Johnson, Mike Hielscher bend glass tubing in chemistry class.

The Science department has opened many realms of knowledge for students at Lew Wallace. In order to keep pace with the changing times and trends in science, advanced courses are now offered in physics, chemistry, and biology, and basic courses are offered in bio-physical science, chemistry, physics, and physical science.

Biology students can study the beginnings of the earth and the geological configurations resulting from sedimentation and can become acquainted with all living things from the simplest forms of life to the most sophisticated.

In chemistry classes, students study the chemistry of both living and nonliving worlds and learn to transform hypotheses into theories. The physical realm is becoming more relevant to those entering the engineering fields.

Vast language program offered.

The foreign languages offered at Lew Wallace are extensive. The curriculum includes French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish.

In the first year, students are submerged in a thorough saturation of the audio-aural experience. Students listen to native speakers on tape recorders and movies, and the teachers themselves model the language.

Second year language students attempt reading—thus enlarging their vocabularies and knowledge of idiomatic expressions. Besides extensive reading, third year students attempt personal expression in writing. Fourth and fifth year students read literary works and interpret them in compositions written in the foreign language.

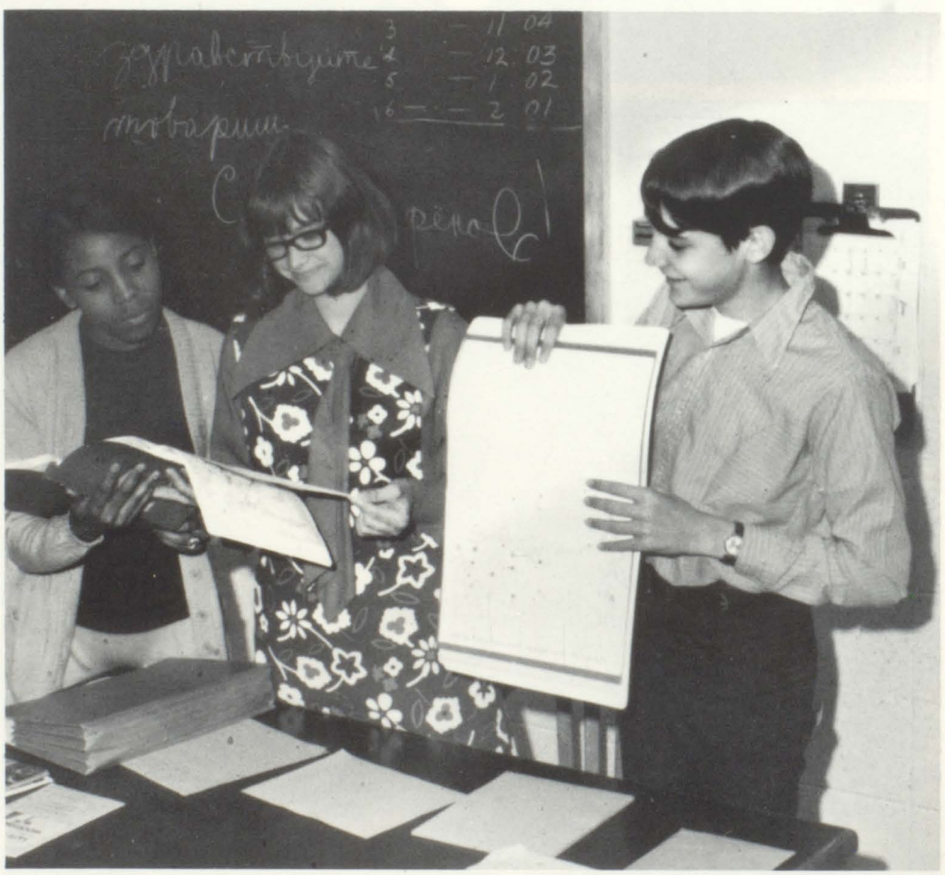
Cultural aspects of each language are interwoven at all levels but are more extensive in the advanced stages.



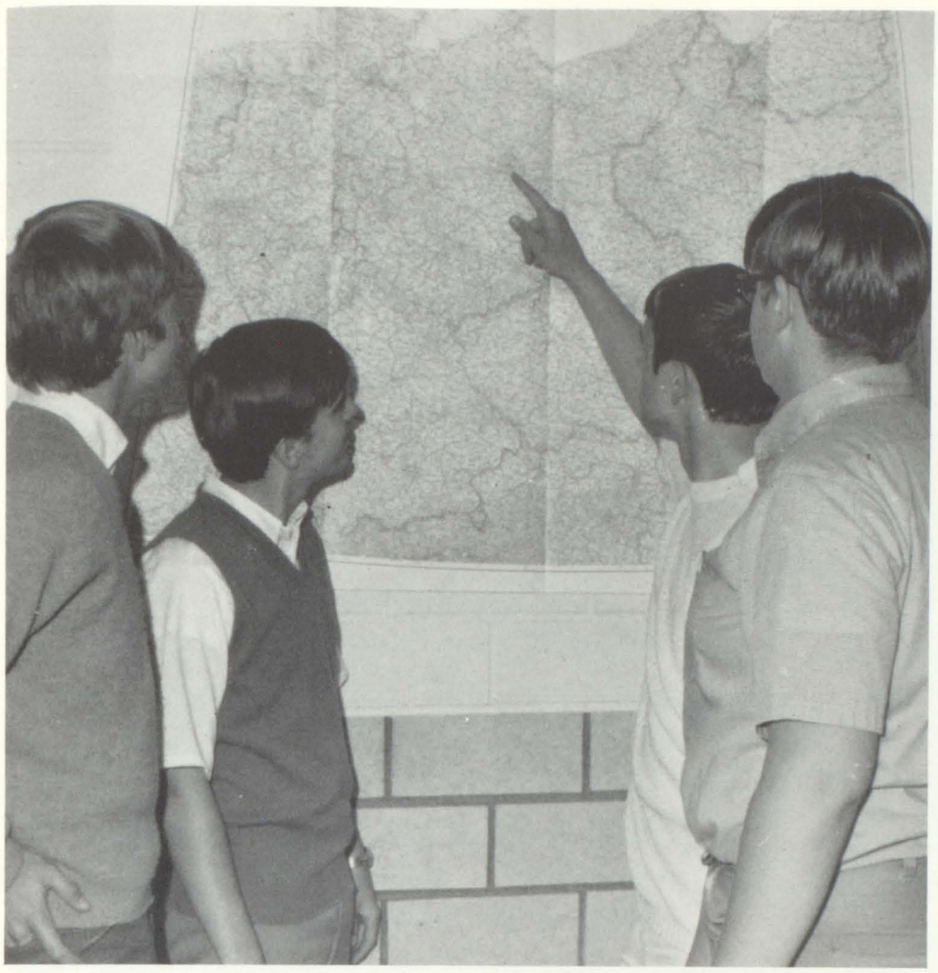
Mrs. Janjecic leads her French II class in singing "Bonne Anniversaire."



Marilyn Hrnjak exhibits a Spanish dance at the International Smorgasbord.



Janice Reicker, Karen Sulich, and Gordon Burrows read their special reports in Russian I.



Dan McAdams, Ron Cook, Terry Zieba, and Rich Boswell study a geographical map of Germany.



Linda Jones, Alanna Kennedy, and Sally Croll present a play for their Latin class.



Beautiful French girls perform the can-can at the International Smorgasbord.

Business courses play dual role.



Mrs. Gerbick dictates to her Shorthand I class.

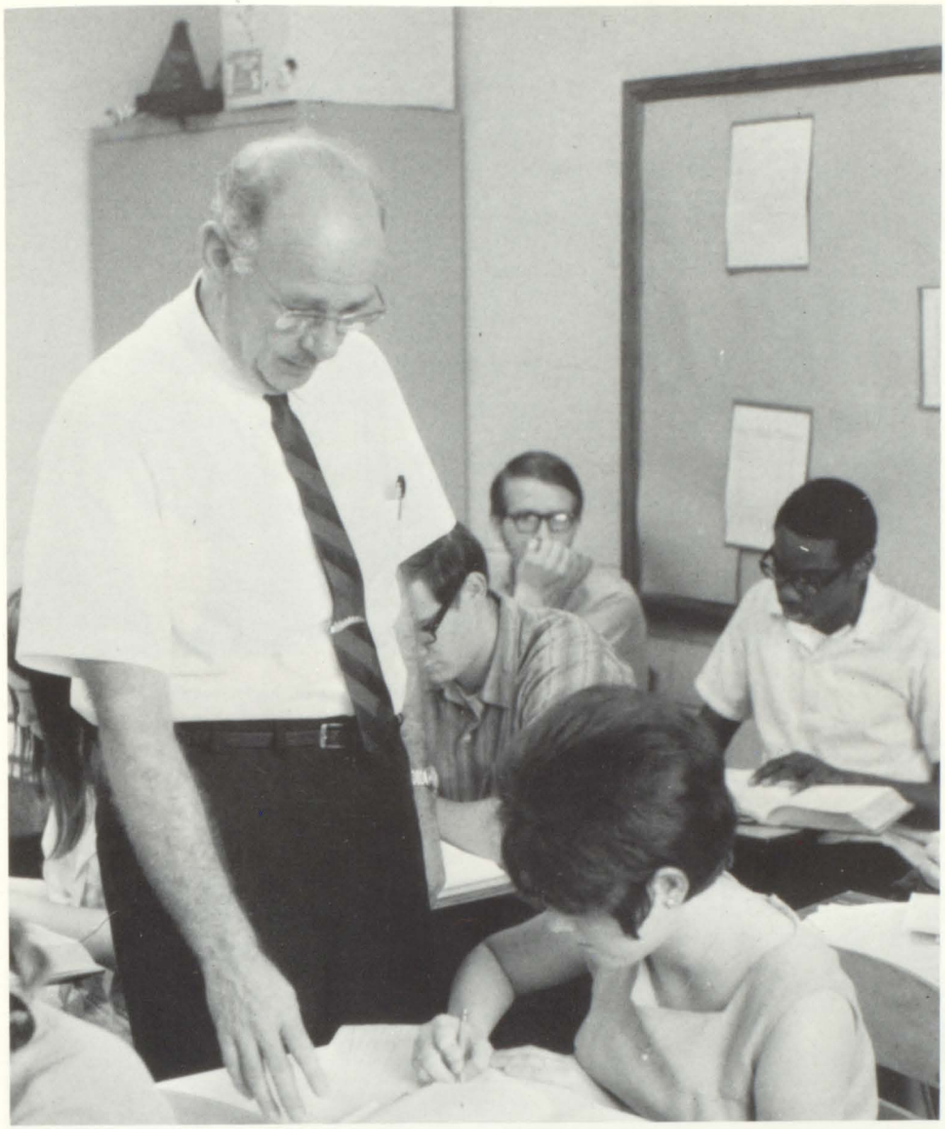
The courses in the business education department have a two-fold purpose. They are designed to prepare the student for the various occupations in the business world as well as to give him a general knowledge that will benefit his everyday living.

The courses which are vocational in nature are shorthand, bookkeeping, advanced typing, and clerical practice. The courses classified as general informational include general business, personal typing, and business law.

Advanced students become familiar with various types of machines they will encounter in the office. Students are trained in the use of the mimeograph, liquid duplicator, dictaphone, and various calculators.



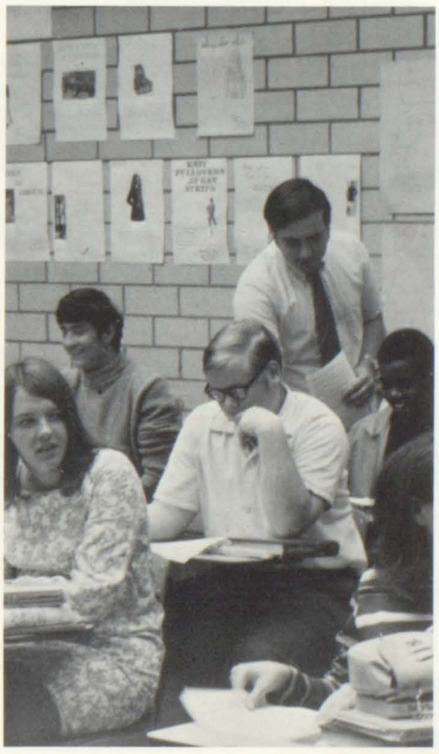
Louise Robinson and Toni Kopsko use the 10 key adding-listing machines.



Mr. Yates watches Linda Fraley post procedures from the journal to her ledger in bookkeeping.



Miss Kadish points out a mistake to George Harris.



Mr. Koval looks over the work of some of his general business students.

Journalists develop techniques.

Journalism is the gathering of news or other material for the publishing of a periodical. Journalism I at Lew Wallace is a general course for the perfection of writing techniques and the study of mass media.

In the second year of journalism, studies become more specialized as students choose to work on either the newspaper or the annual. Students in a Journalism II class can branch out into a specific field studied only generally in the Journalism I class. Proficient writers, as well as talented artists, skilled photographers, and systematic business managers make up a well-rounded publications staff.

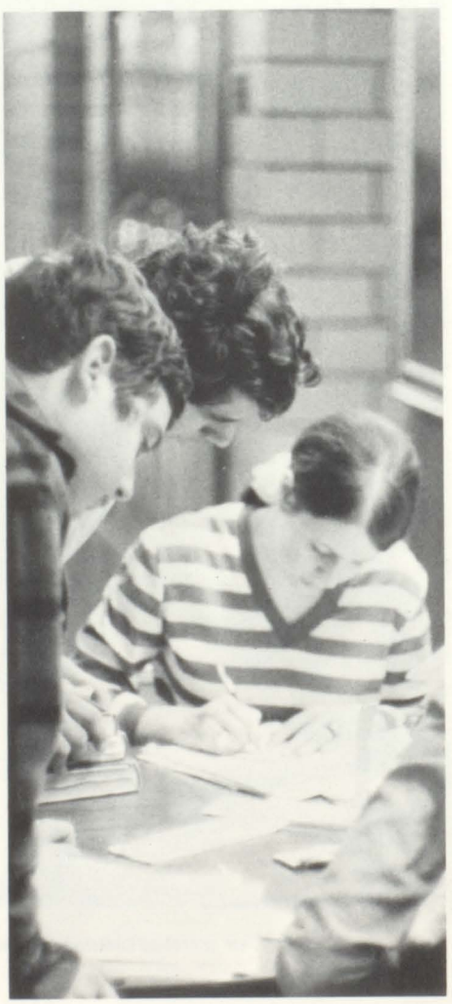


Paul Hernandez and Cornelius Stewart review old copies of the Philosopher.



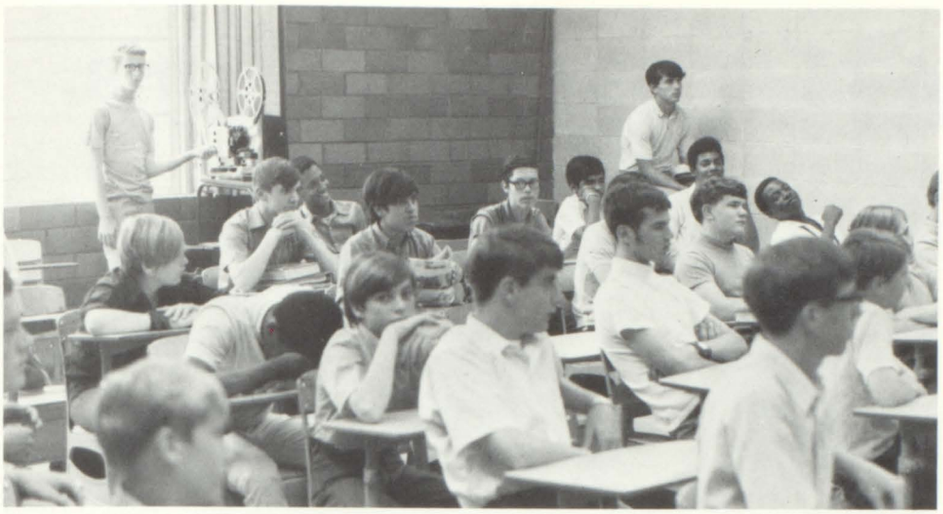
Karin Opacich, Quill & Blade Editor, watches as Shirley Spak and Nancy Mazzaro select appropriate pictures to tell the story of the year.

Patti Wring, Quill & Blade Business Manager, realizes the importance of keeping accurate records of yearbook purchases.



Debbie Kirkman, Patti Vance, and Marilyn Hrnjak study page layouts in their Journalism I class.





A safety class watches the film "Mechanized Death."



George Mrak and Wayne Malone review the driver's manual before a test.

Classes stress safety.



"Out goes the bad air, in goes the good . . ."

One need only scan a newspaper to see why knowledge of first aid is necessary in everyday life. The semester safety course is a requirement for graduation at Lew Wallace. Accident prevention and first aid procedures are two facets of instruction in safety classes.

Various topics are covered to acquaint students with safety hazards surrounding them. A study of narcotics, alcohol, and tobacco allows students to become more aware of the dangers involved in their usage. Hazards in the home are pointed out and safety precautions made. First aid procedures for injuries ranging from burns to fractures are illustrated. A study of rules of the road and precautions to insure safe driving are a necessary part of the safety courses at Lew Wallace.

Homemaking classes prepare girls.

The Home Economics Department teaches basic skills and fundamentals in clothing, foods, modern living, and home nursing. Through home economics, a girl can demonstrate her creativity through sewing fashions, preparing gourmet dishes, planning room decoration and budgets, and organizing children's activities.

Clothing classes encourage students through projects in patterns and design. The modern living and home nursing courses help girls to understand themselves as well as others.

Most homemaking classes at Lew Wallace are informal, and students can progress at their own rate.



Mrs. Penny helps Janice Zarik with the buttonholer.

Angie Blanco prepares pudding in a double-boiler under the watchful eyes of Mrs. Anderson and the Cooking II class.



A Clothing I class receives a demonstration on good grooming by a Vanda Beauty Cosmetics Counselor.





Mrs. Martinsen watches as Shielda Hofmann, Michelle Ensalaco, and Sue Hendrickson show the correct way to bathe a baby in their Home Nursing class.



Nancy Jasura works on a bathing suit in her Sewing IV class.



Sherryl Dutton lays out a pattern for a child's dress in Clothing IV.



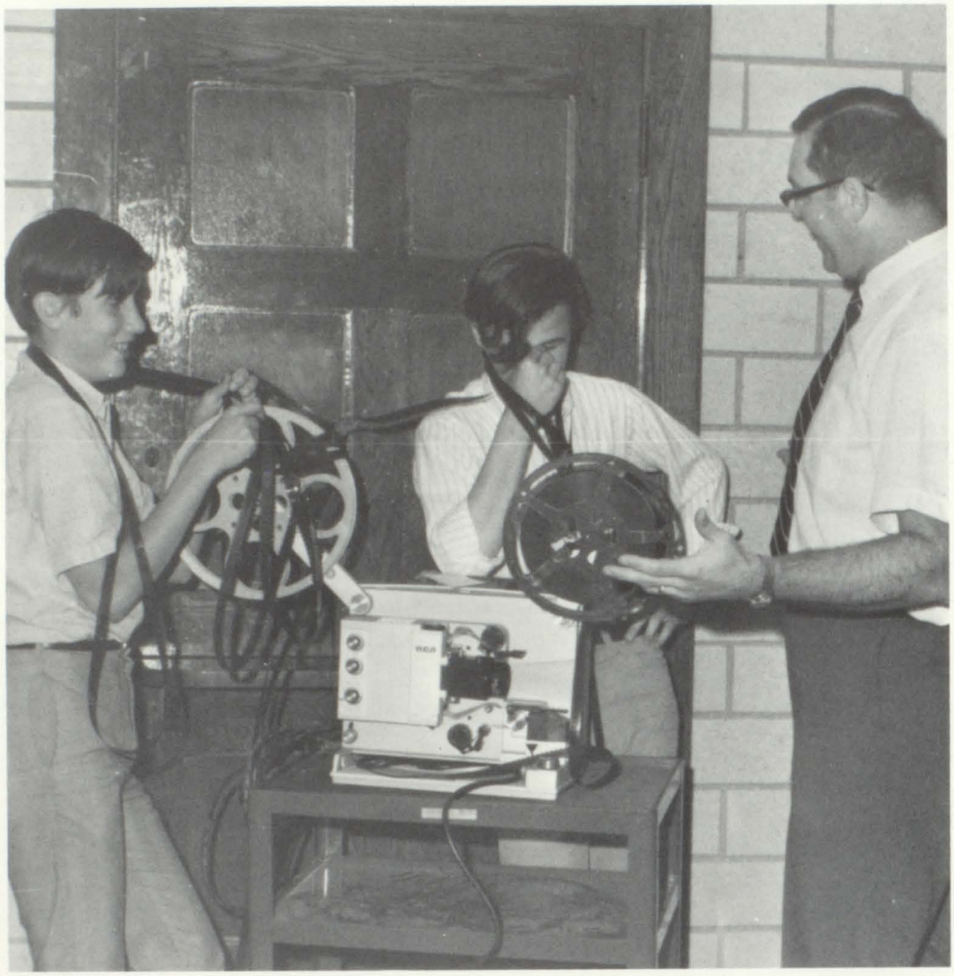
Lela Steriovsky marks a hem for Sandy Lopez in Miss Conover's Sewing II class.

Audio-Visual adds to classwork.

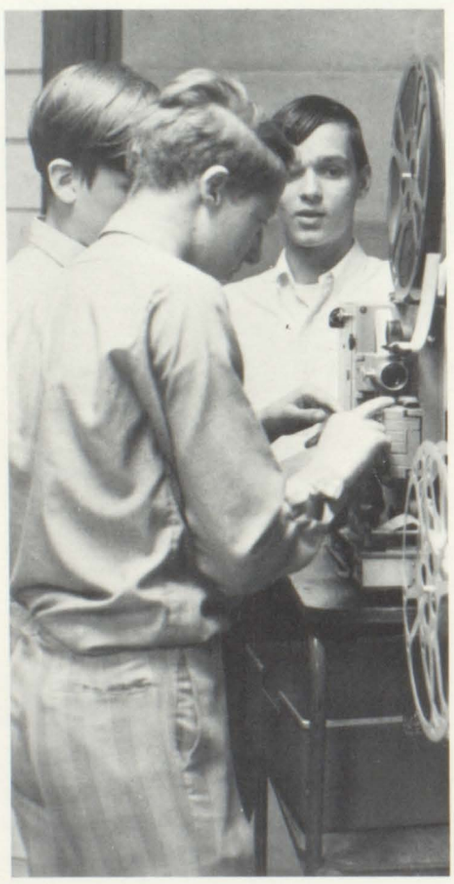
Under the supervision of Mr. Chaney, the Audio-Visual Department provides services to complement the modern curriculum of Lew Wallace. Through audio-visual resources, teachers are able to bring to life in the classroom the world of ideas, concepts, and facts in a positive way—to provide motivation for thinking, discussion, reading, and writing.

The Audio-Visual Department aids teachers by providing a convenient source of information about available films and by supplying trained students to operate all audio-visual equipment.

Through this department's help, teachers are able to promote greater subject matter understanding, increase retention, and heighten student interest. Surely, the audio-visual services are a valuable part of our school.



Mr. Chaney attempts to untangle another mess.

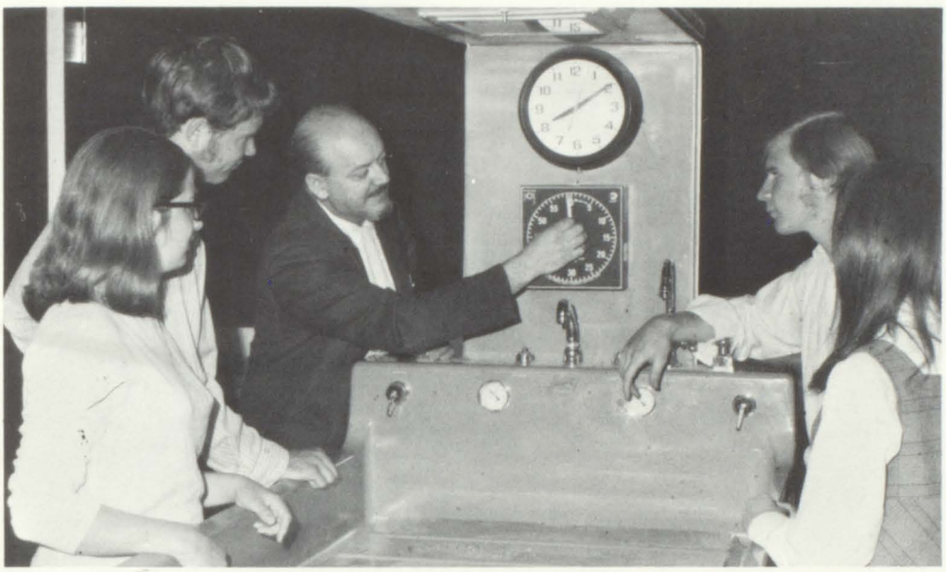


Rich Woods, Jerry Marcotte, and George Chapman set up a projector.





Cameras unfold new world.

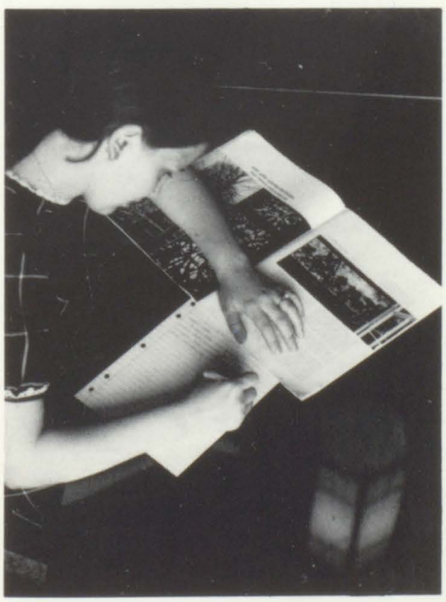


Mr. Strimbu demonstrates the temperature control sink to Georgia Zecevich, Jim Yetsko, Wayne Hawrys, and Sue Fulton.

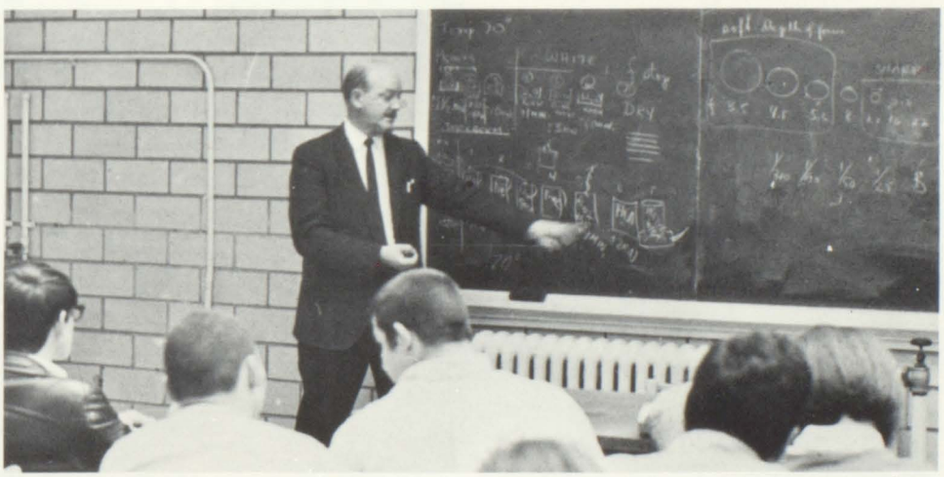
Although restricted this year by construction, photography students still learned many of the skills necessary in producing quality photos. Mr. George Strimbu taught students proper techniques of camera usage and film developing.

Often promising Photography II students serve as staff photographers on the *Philosopher* or the *Quill and Blade*.

Next year, new dark-room facilities and special photographic equipment will be available providing student photographers with outstanding opportunities for expression through pictures.



Nancy Bottos studies photography layouts in a magazine.



A lecture on film development requires specific illustrations.







Young artists thrive in class.

The curriculum of art classes is designed for students with either above average interest or above average ability in art. A student may choose to study arts and crafts, commercial art, or fundamental art.

In arts and crafts classes, students experiment in paper, plaster, and wood sculpting. Commercial art classes learn to use the tools of the commercial artist. Students are urged to enter poster and fashion contests open to Gary schools. In fundamental art classes, students are taught the basic art techniques and are guided in developing and improving their own distinctive styles. Supplementary art films are shown to encourage students to formulate opinions and preferences in art.



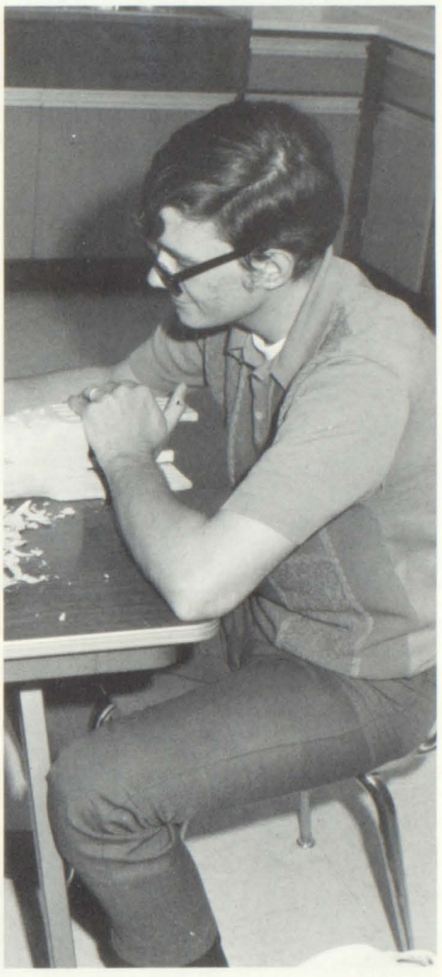
Pat Roberts finishes his intricate paper etching.



Lena Wittrup and Joe Gabriel use the relaxed atmosphere in art class to finish their assignments.



Mr. Elser assists Kathy Cozmanoff with her sign for commercial art.



Rex Unrue works carefully on his wood carving.



Mike Drasic and Jim Franzitta work together on a project in Art III.

Drill Team takes honors.

The Junior Army R.O.T.C. Program is offered to students on a volunteer basis. Cadets have three years of instruction in subjects similar to those covered at an Army training school.

R.O.T.C. teaches good citizenship and respect for authority. In the course of study, instruction in leadership, drill and command, weapons, personal hygiene, first aid, marksmanship, and weapon systems is administered.

This year's Drill Team placed first in city-wide competition in exhibition drill. They also placed fourth in state competition.

The annual Military Ball, held at Marquette Park Pavillion on April 17, 1970, climaxed a praiseworthy year.



City Champs—Lew Wallace Drill Team.



The ROTC lines up for an inspection by the general from Fort Sheridan.



James Walker of the Drill Team demonstrates one drill.

Delbert Burton and Roy Fagg have the daily responsibility of lowering the flag.





Members of Chamber Choir: *Back Row:* B. Gresh, N. Perry, J. Johnson, G. Harris, R. Domanski, E. Sajdera, B. Jancose, J. Pole, J. Sposito, B. McGuire, R. Broadstone. *Second Row:* Mr. Fissinger, P. Nahod, C. Rogers, R. Shumaker, G. Collins, M. Pattee, D. Henningfield, M. Watkins, C. Salmon, M. Patterson, C. Travick. *Front Row:* Y. Gabriel, B. Watson, W. McFadden, E. Turner, P. Krysinski, P. Wilusz, K. Jones, G. Marciniak, E. Bishop, K. Erickson, A. Kepchar.

Melodious voices sing out.



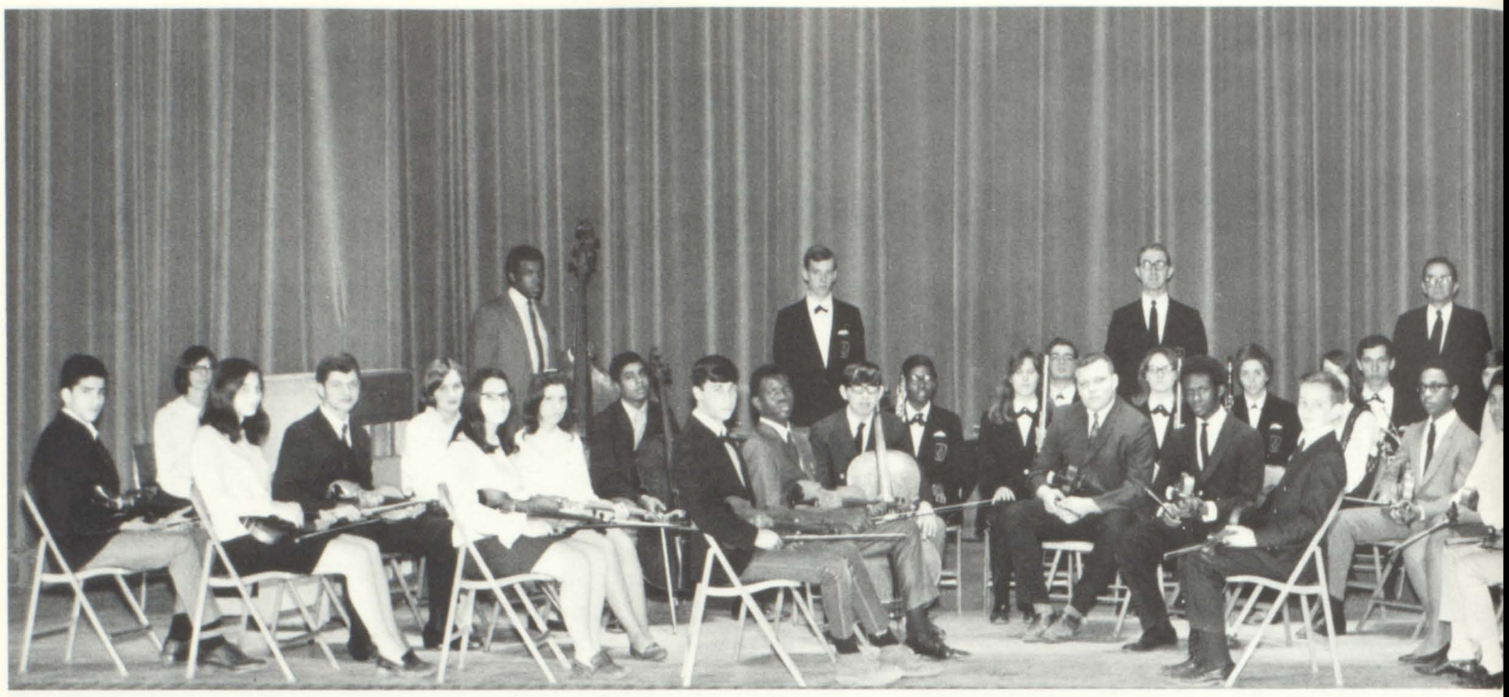
Kathy Jones, Senior Recitalist.



Michelle Pattee, music achievement award winner.

The Music Department supplies a spirited group of talented young musicians for entertainment for many school activities such as football games, Awards Day programs, Commencement, and for many community functions. This year the choir, band and orchestra have worked together on a number of programs, with excellent results as shown by the "Mikado," "Christmas in Song," "Enter the Young," and the Spring Concert, when the choir made an exclusive performance of the "Liebsleida Waltzer" by Brahms.

The high standards of performances are set by the excellent instructors and has been proven by the high ratings students have received in the state NISBOVA contest.



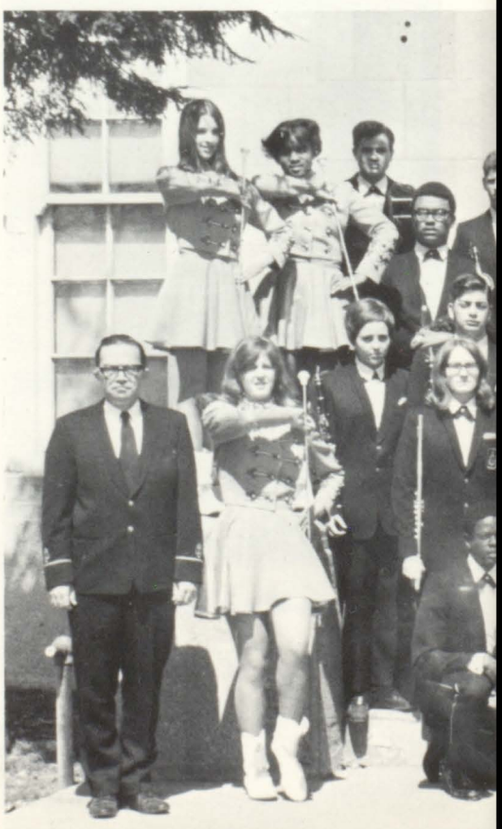
Orchestra members: *1st violin* R. Burkus, (Concert Master) G. Gillis, J. Clark, C. Szucs, G. Frudakis, J. Balaz, K. Kellawan, B. Prazich (not pictured). *2nd violin* P. Simons (Principal), H. Robinson, C. Merriweather, M. Torrence, J. Bridgeman, P. Rowsey, C. Tipton, M. Oliver (not pictured). *Viola* C. Shaw (Principal), R. Whitten, V. Adamson, D. Gallagher. *Cello* J. Simons (Principal), K. Bailey, L. White. *String bass* G. Morris. *Flute* K. Arts, B. Etherton. *Oboe* M. Cobb. *Clarinet* S. Trapane, S. Frye. *French horn* T. Konicke, W. Ervin. *Trumpet* M. Valsi (not pictured), R. Washington (not pictured). *Trombone* C. Atkisson, G. Gipson (not pictured). *Percussion* J. Seifert, *Timpani*, N. Jacobs, *Piano. Directors* P. Chilson and J. Simons.

Construction curtails Band.

The Lew Wallace Concert Band is an organization of 63 musicians on brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments whose technical advancement and overall musicianship meet specified standards.

The Band is responsible for the music and pageantry at half-time for the football games in the fall, a formal concert, and other less formal appearances. This year, the Band united with the choral department to present a "pop concert."

The construction at Lew Wallace caused the loss of marching and band rehearsal room; however, these inconveniences were not too great in view of the new facilities planned.





The Lew Wallace Concert Orchestra is an organization of 24 string players. When combined with wind and percussion players, the total membership is 47. Membership in the orchestra is open to string players with sufficient interest and advancement.

The Orchestra is responsible for at least one symphonic concert, furnishes music for various auditorium programs, provides a "pit" orchestra for the Choral Department's musical productions, and performs at the Commencement exercises.

Eleven orchestra members participated in the All-City Festival Orchestra, headed by Greg Gillis, Concert Master.

With the completion of the new construction, the prospect for the future of the Lew Wallace Concert Choir is bright.

Orchestra overcomes obstacles.

Concert Band members: *(Back Row)* G. Jones, W. Nichols, J. Jones. *(Fourth row)* J. Rivera, S. Kapalko, O. Jackson, J. Walker, W. Adams, M. Baldea, D. Anderson, D. Bariether, C. Atkisson, T. Thomas, E. Gipson, Mike Valsi, R. Langan. *(Third Row)* D. McKay, B. McKinney, R. Woody, M. Camisa, E. Caldwell, F. Fox, D. Rogers, A. Kennedy, J. Govan, W. Ervin, T. Konicke, M. Baran, S. Lewandowski. *(Second Row)* S. Frye, S. Trapane, J. Burchuck, R. Hays, C. Stewart, L. Bey, M. Conner, S. Dembowski, S. Bogdan, S. McKee, V. Bragg. *(Front Row)* J. Simons (director), K. Arts, B. Etherton, L. Macke, G. Lewis, S. McCloud, D. McLaughlin, N. Berry, M. Cobb, M. Ventura, S. Bottos, A. Cimesa, C. Hall, P. Chilson (director). *(Kneeling)* R. Marthel, J. Seifert, R. Williams, W. Cox, G. Lenzo, B. Morgan.



Drama classes work on stage.

Although drama students were unable to perform before many live audiences this year, they did manage to cover a vast range of material. Most of the theatrical productions were taped and broadcasted over W.G.V.E.

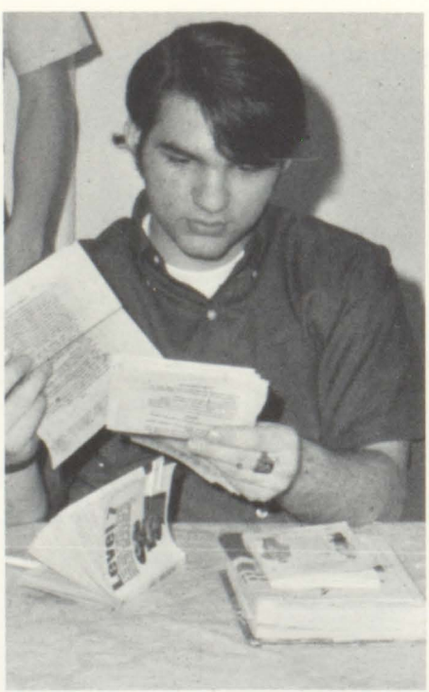
Initially, all groups studied one-act plays. *Tom Jones*, the major production of the year, was next on the agenda for Drama II students, while Drama I students prepared scenes from famous Shakespearean plays. This year, Drama II attempted to write their own material, and the result was a play entitled "Comics Aline," presented during freshman orientation programs. At Christmas, the young dramatists gave four performances of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." As a final exercise, Mrs. Busby required her students to prepare monologues that could be used for future drama auditions.



The actors practice one more time before the final performance.



"Tom Jones," this year's major production, took much effort on and off the stage.



Greg Kay studies his lines for a practice session.



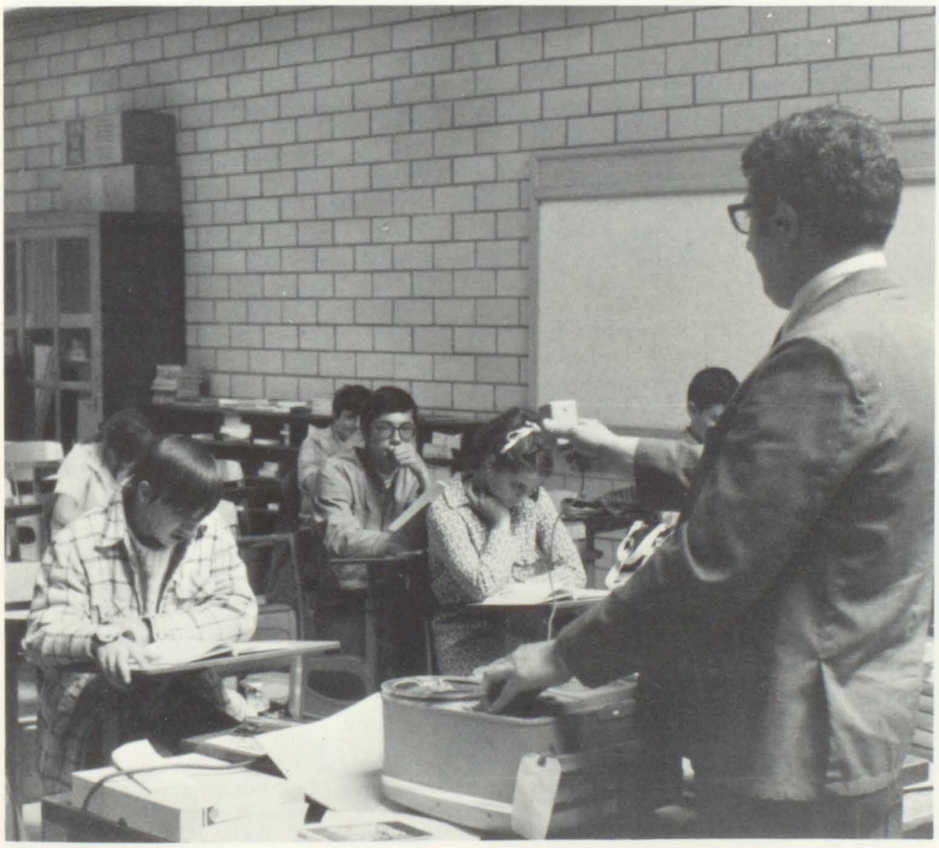


Beth Herzog asks Mrs. Busby about the subject of her next speech.



Frank Lentner expounds on Thoreau as a transcendentalist.

Classes deliver various speeches.



Mr. Dakich tapes a radio script with his freshman speech-reading class.

Speech classes work on impromptu, extemporaneous, and prepared speeches, and orations. Round table discussions and practice in Parliamentary procedure are also included in the daily routine. Voice and diction training remain an important part of the curriculum.

This year's speech students cooperated with the T.V. School in the presentation of discussions on radio with prominent Gary citizens. Under the direction of Mrs. Busby and Mr. Dakich, many students also took part in the "Voice of Democracy" contest and the Rotary speaking contest.

Interpretative writings, such as the *Murder of Lidice* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, are presented to audiences by speech classes.



Scattered clothes remind us of hurried changes.



A quick return surprises the opponent.



An astonished opponent watches as another basket is made.



Volleyball is a game in which teamwork is important.

P.E. builds strength and stamina.



Bathing beauties learn to swim.

Physical education classes at Lew Wallace strive to build healthy bodies as well as good citizens. Although limited to a one semester course because of construction, classes participated in swimming, volleyball, basketball, and tumbling.

Team sports develop good sportsmanship and group spirit. Individual activities stress the importance of self-improvement and continuous practice to achieve goals.

The Physical Education Department is a beneficial part of Lew Wallace's curriculum because it creates a feeling of physical well-being, encourages individual sports interests, develops character, and is fun.





Sit-ups take concentrated effort.



Exercise is an important part of good health.

The Technical Vocational Center has become an asset to the area. The center is aimed at the development of skill and knowledge necessary in technical and vocational careers. Designed to assist the individual, the Tech School works with management, labor, and professional people in identifying and meeting training needs in the community. The T-V School accepts all high school juniors and seniors. Each student admitted to the school has a talent which the school nurtures for some aspect of the business or industrial world. Several Wallace students are enrolled in the many clusters of courses; these students are active at the Tech Center as well as at L. W. Many adults in the community take advantage of training programs offered at the center, especially courses offered in the evening.



Modern office equipment prepares future secretaries.

Students excel at T.V. Center.



Adding figures is a complicated process for beginners.



Tim Lucich learns to operate a complicated key-punch machine.



Keith Medved and Gerald Jenkins broadcast daily from the well equipped radio rooms at the T-V School.



Mrs. K. Shults serves as Lew Wallace's social worker.



Daily guidance is offered by Mr. Molchan.

Counselors supervise students.

In an attempt to help the student understand himself and his world, the guidance department has become an indispensable part of every educational foundation.

One of the important purposes of Lew Wallace's Guidance Department is to insure that the pupil, the teacher, and the parent understand the different phases of the individual's development and its impact upon his growth, adjustment, and his decision-making process. Our staff of professional counselors helps students in planning four-year programs to meet individual needs and goals.

In addition to academic services, counselors help students with personal problems and conflicts and help to develop better self-understanding.

Other services within the department include those of social counselors, student health specialists, and school psychologists.



Back Row: Mr. S. Vaughn, Mr. G. Savin, Miss M. Sharp, Mr. E. Molchan. *Front Row:* Mrs. M. Sewell, Mrs. A. Von Horn, Mrs. K. Hughes, Mrs. M. Swisher, Nurse.



ACTIVITIES

Homecoming highlights season.

Football Homecoming is the major event of the fall. Seniors especially look forward to this Student Council-sponsored event because five girls from their class make up the homecoming court. The court is voted upon by all seniors, but selection of the queen is made by those attending the game.

In addition to the actual football game, many other activities are connected with the Homecoming celebration. This year's traditional pep rally was held at Junedale Field where the team and queen candidates were introduced. Following the rally, a bonfire at Wallace Field became the center of attraction.

This year's Football Homecoming Queen, Kyle Stevens, was crowned during half-time ceremonies on the float provided by energetic Student Council workers. Georgene Terzes, Jeanette Lewandowski, Shirley Spak, and Linda Jones made up the queen's court.













Freshman Week is an annual Girls' Club activity designed to familiarize ninth grade girls with the many aspects of high school life. Senior girls act as "big sisters" to the freshmen and guide them through the week's events. The first Freshman Week assembly is accompanied by a style show pointing out appropriate feminine fashions for school and extracurricular activities. Later, an informal freshman forum, Girl Talk, is presented. Girl Talk gives the school's club officers and cheerleaders an opportunity to encourage the freshmen to participate in all school activities. Near the end of the week, freshman girls and their mothers attend an after-school tea to become better acquainted with teachers and classmates. The last day of Freshman Week is called Get Acquainted Day. On this day, freshman girls scurry through the school to get as many signatures as possible from senior girls in an attempt to win a free pass for home football games.



Freshmen feel at home with folksinging led by Adrienne Churilla, Georgene Terzes, and Karin Opacich.

Focus attention on frosh girls.



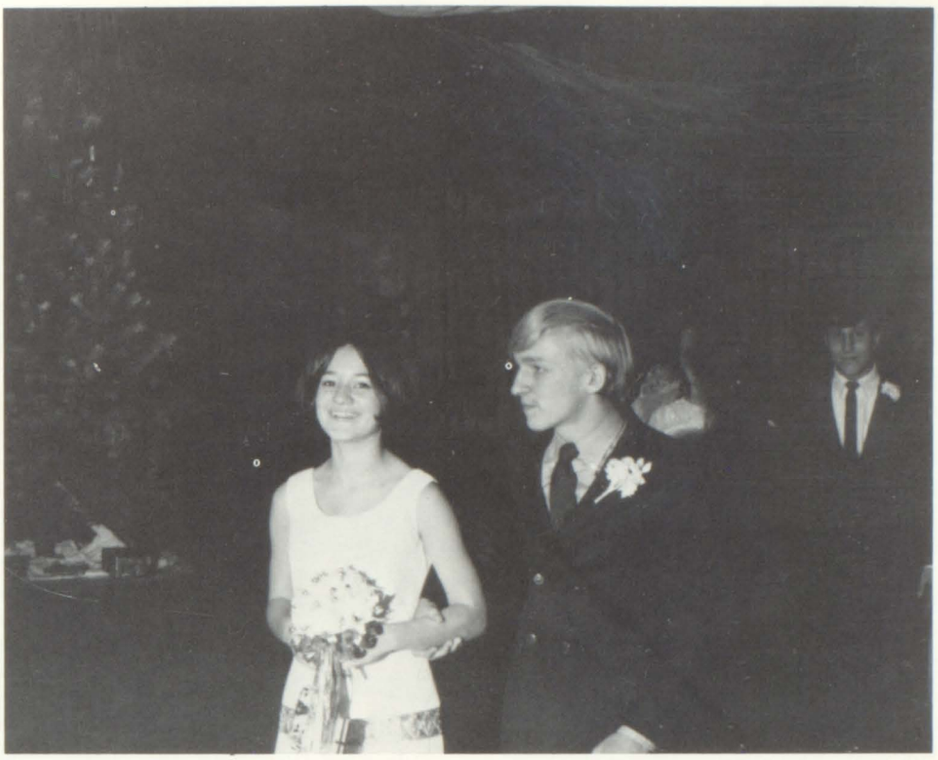
Debbie Wilk and Amalia Polakis sample refreshments at the Mother-Daughter Tea.



Charm Burch explains one of the activities sponsored by Girls' Club during the year.



Senior Class President, Paul Hernandez, swears in the other three senior officers.



Lori Roberts and Doug Capp stroll at the annual Student Council Inaugural Ball.



Class Presidents, Doug Shellbourne, Doug Capp, and Paul Hernandez, and Student Council President, Nancy Davies, relax while waiting to deliver their speeches.

Officers take oaths.

On November 14, class officers, Student Council officers, and Student Council representatives were installed. At the Inauguration ceremony, the Student Council President was sworn in by Mr. Christoff, and, in turn, administered the oath to the class presidents. Each class president then swore in the remaining class officers. After the pledge, each president addressed the students about some facet of their responsibilities, obligations, or opportunities. The Inaugural Ball, held December 20, was part of the official Inauguration ceremony.

Football spirit reigns.



An Andrean student leader is a speaker at a pep session.



Spirit comes alive at Wallace.



Football season has always been an active time at Lew Wallace. Winning or losing, spirit seems to follow our team. Faculty participation in pep sessions unites the student body with the teachers for the meaningful purpose of backing our team. Cheerleaders inspire crowds with their endless vitality.



An Andrean girl was a quest at our pep assembly the day of the rival Andrean-Wallace football game.

Basketball spirit soars.



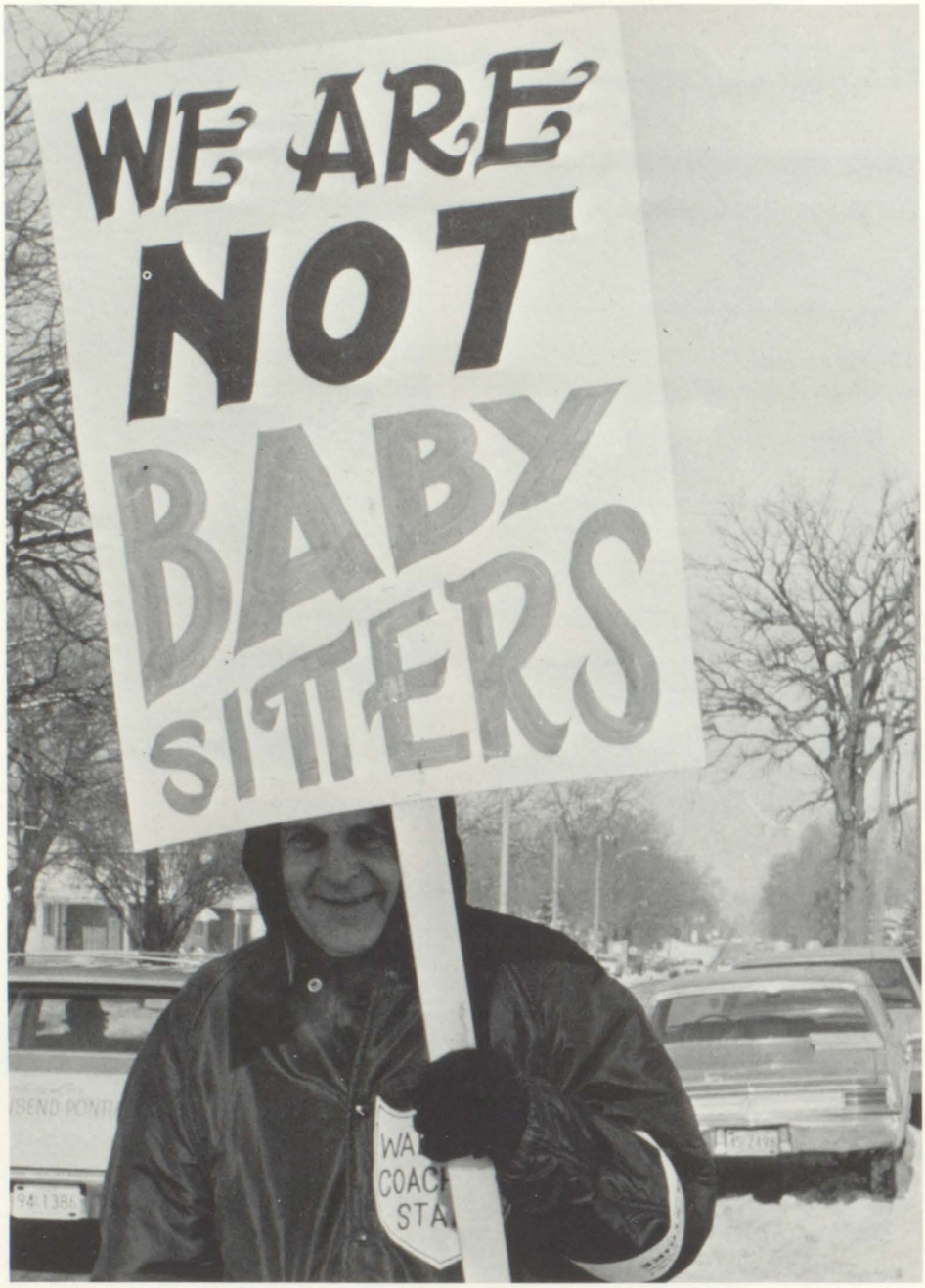
Mr. Christoff and cheerleaders look on as Coach Kukoy examines the trophy given to him for the basketball team.

After many disappointing seasons, the Lew Wallace cagers re-ignited basketball fever. Attendance of boosters had been diminishing until this year when over 300 supporters cheered the team on at every home game. Coach Kukoy and his determined team achieved an over-all record of 11-8. The Hornets worked hard to put Wallace back in the basketball race and deserved special recognition. Representing the sentiment of the entire student body, the cheerleaders presented the team with a trophy and the appreciation of all.



Students show their appreciation of the hard-working team.

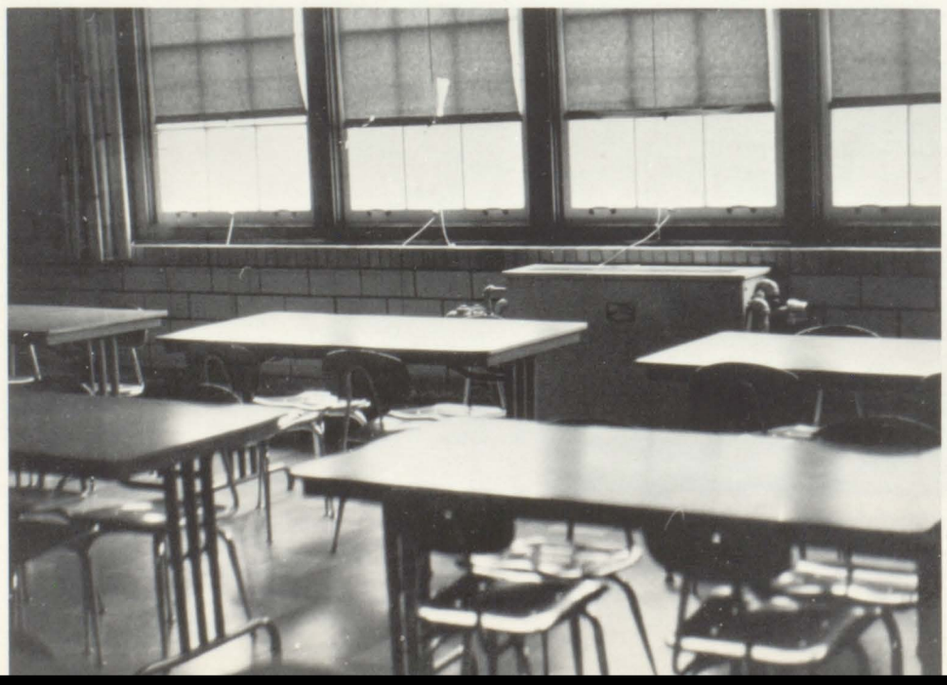




Coach Kukoy displays one of the many signs carried during the strike.



Teachers'



All classes were left empty during the four week strike.



Striking teachers were forced to light fires because of extreme cold and sub-zero winds.

A city-wide teachers' strike gave Lew Wallace students a four-week extended Christmas vacation during the 1969-70 school year. After returning to school on January 5 on a one-day extension of their 1969 contract, teachers realized that the strike was not to be easily or quickly settled. Negotiation sessions between the school board and the teachers' union officials reached an impasse, and Gary schools remained closed for nineteen days.

Students returned to the classroom seventeen days into the strike when a court injunction called for an end to the work stoppage. Almost all teachers failed to recognize the court injunction, and students had to be sent home because of a lack of supervision. The strike officially ended on February 2 with the teachers' acceptance of a new two-year contract.

After-effects of the strike lingered through the remaining months of the school year—grading periods had to be rescheduled, Easter vacation was almost completely eliminated, and the school year was extended one week.

strike closes Gary schools.



A court injunction brought students back to school creating mass confusion because of the lack of teachers.

Picket signs and salamanders stand ready for striking teachers.



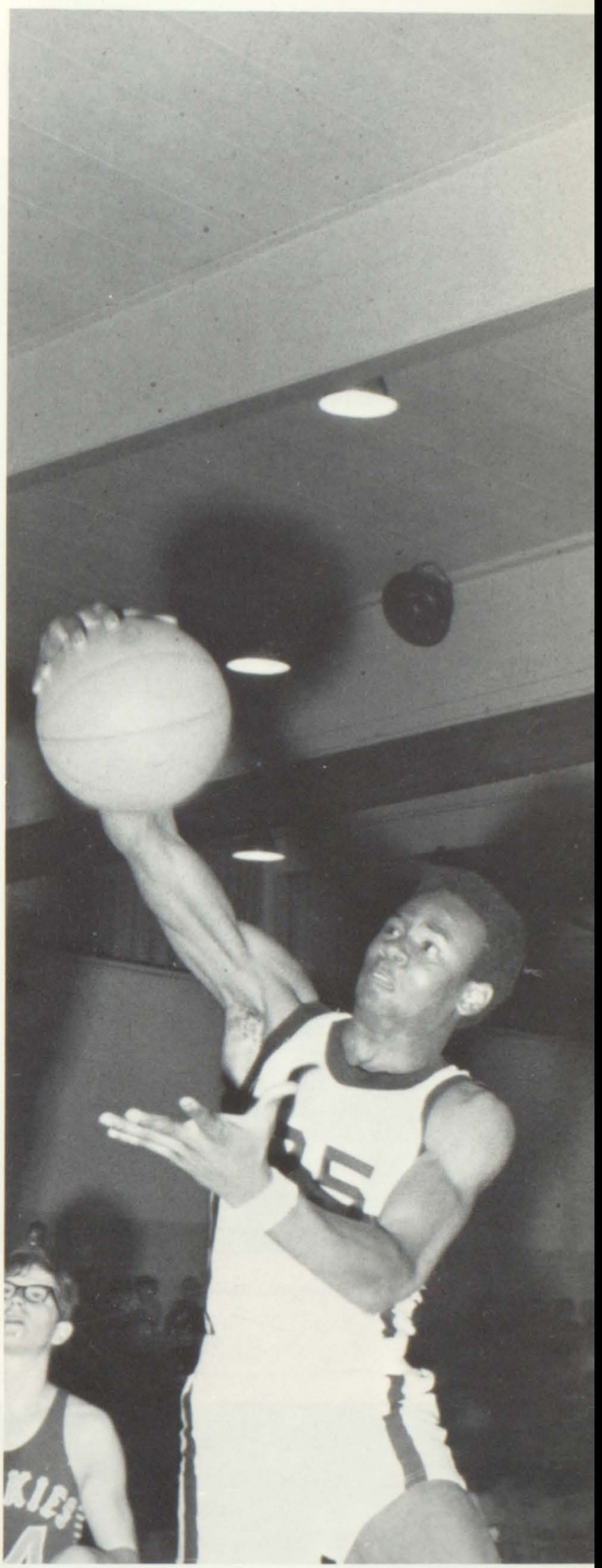
A new tradition is begun.



Sue King was crowned the first Basketball Homecoming Queen of Lew Wallace.



The first Basketball Homecoming Court included Chris Alexander, Nancy Davies, Angela Diamond, and Bea Zakula.







Student Council initiated a new tradition this year at Lew Wallace. The club organized a Basketball Homecoming modeled after the traditional Football Homecoming. The court was nominated by the senior class, and the queen was chosen by the whole school. The halftime crowning ceremony was similar to the Football Homecoming ceremony.

Fun and games mark S.O.S. Week.



Last year's winners, Georgene Terzes and Denise Roskowski discuss strategy for the Mini-Bike Race.

S.O.S. Week is an annual fund-raising drive for needy students of the School City of Gary. The Student Council sponsors the S.O.S. Drive at Lew Wallace.

During the week, daily activities are held to collect money for the drive. This year's activities included a Mini-Bike Race, a Pie-Eating Contest, a Tug-of-War, and an Egg Roll. Wallace faculty members competed with one another in the collection of money in their classes.

A large percentage of the money collected during S.O.S. Week is sent to the All-City Student Fund. Canister money is kept at Lew Wallace to help needy seniors meet graduation expenses.









Mr. Chaney and Mr. Russell get things ready for the Egg Roll.



Ron Cook distributes classroom canisters.



Fund-raising activities planned.



Betty Boylan sells Robin Yates a Lew Wallace mug as part of a senior fund-raising activity.

Seniors sponsored mug sales, light bulb sales, car washes, gas sales, and paper drives to raise funds for their prom. Because prom costs were so high, special effort was necessary. A Pines Brothers cough drop contest united seniors in an earnest effort to win Tommy James and the Shondells for the prom. The light bulb sale was organized by the P.T.A. to cover post-prom costs.



Carol Shadwell and JoEllen Greco put on a magician's act in "Junior Jollies."





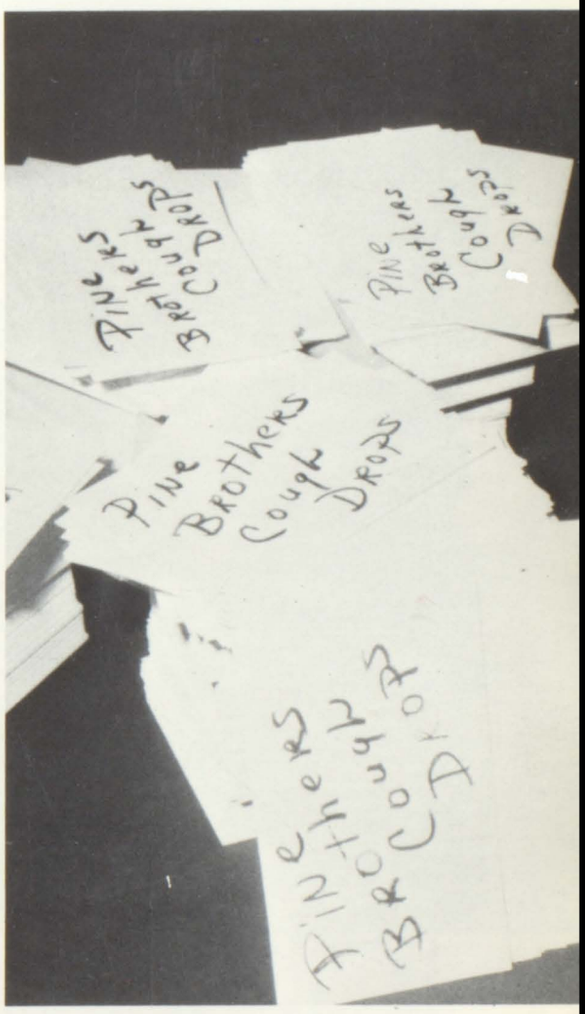
Juniors relax after a hard day of collecting papers to raise money for the Junior Prom.

The most successful fund-raising activity at Lew Wallace was sponsored by this year's junior class. The "Junior Jollies," a well-planned variety show, included musical numbers from *Hair*, *West Side Story*, and *Gypsy*, Laugh-In skits, and original inserts. Over seven hundred dollars was made to finance the Junior Prom. Juniors supplemented their prom fund with money earned from paper drives and taffy apple sales.



Barb Rosdil takes light bulbs home to sell for post-prom fund-raising.





In a frantic effort to win a free band for the prom, seniors wrote stacks of "Pine Brothers Cough Drop" cards.









Decorations filled the halls during Spirit Week.



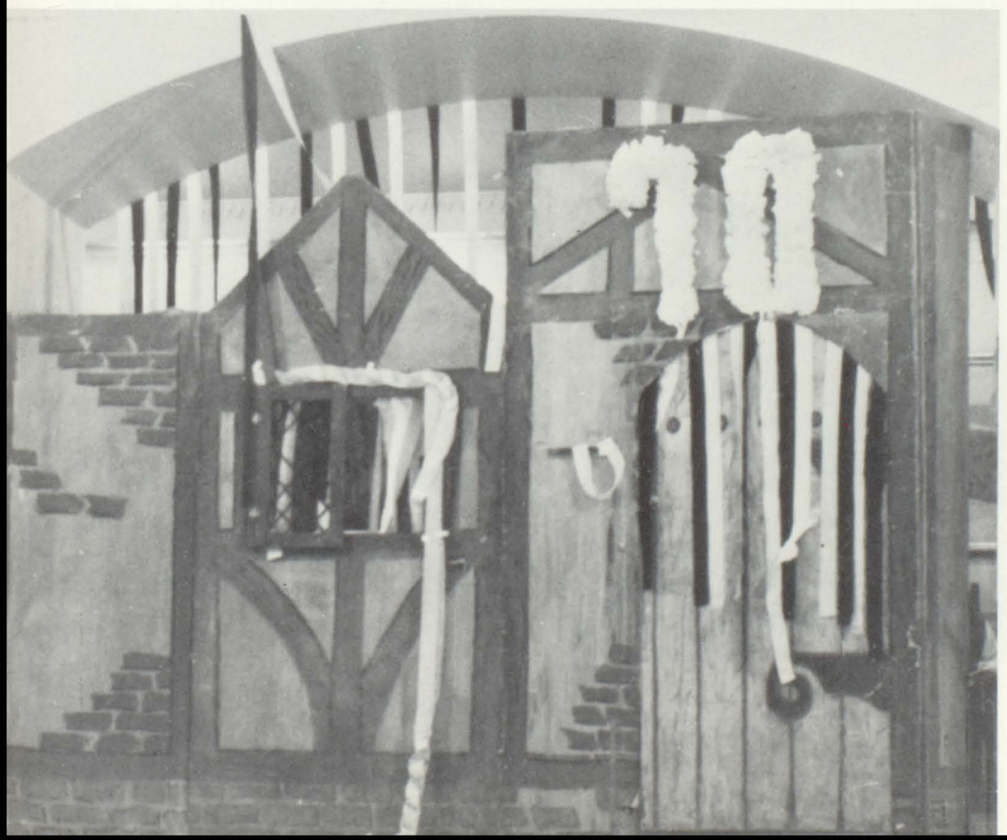
Spirit reaches peak.

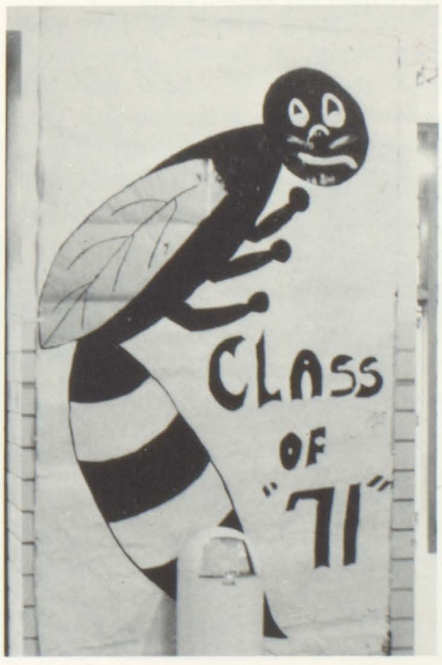


Juniors wore hats to show their spirit.



Spirit Week, a year-old tradition at Wallace, was scheduled from April 6 through 11. Starting on Monday, each class organized a bake sale and devised a gimmick to show its spirit. The seniors, winners of the Spirit Award, constructed a psychedelic shack in the alcove, wore white on their day, and participated in the mini-bike race, the volleyball game, and the relay races. Juniors proved their spirit at the Student Council Spirit Assembly when they won the cheering competition. Mrs. Poogach's freshman homeroom copped the honors for the best homeroom door decorations. For an entire week, the halls, doorways, and lockers of Lew Wallace vibrated with school support.







Diane Devyak, Sally Croll, and Cheryl Zulkowski take time out from dancing to have silhouettes made.

Frosh end year with class dance.

The first endeavor of the whole freshman class, "On a Carousel" was held in the Wallace gym on May 29. The colors chosen for the party were soft pink and powder blue. Girls cut, stretched, and wound crepe paper after school for weeks before the dance. Mr. Vereb's ingenious invention, a crepe paper winding machine, saved a great deal of time. On the day before the dance, the decorations committee erected a false ceiling to carry out the dance's theme.

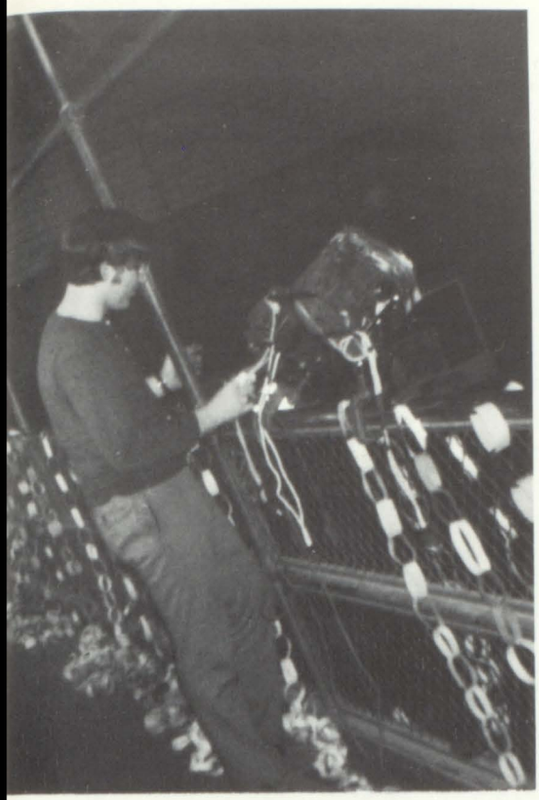
At the party, freshmen danced to records and socialized with friends. Carnival booths organized by students helped to spark up the evening. Miss Conover, Mr. Vereb, and several other freshman homeroom sponsors served as chaperones for the party.



Freshmen dance to popular songs of the day at their party.



The corners are occupied by film-watching freshmen.





A couple relaxes during the Sophomore Party.

L. W. gym becomes Haight-Ashbury.





Sophomores spend part of their evening in jail.

The hippie-dominated Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco inspires many outsiders, and the Sophomore Party decorations committee was no exception. Sophomores chose "Haight Ashbury" as the theme for their spring party.

For the first time, girls were allowed to wear sports clothes in accordance with the theme. Several sophomores came attired in hippie garb and love beads. Paper chains hung over the doorways, and psychedelic murals decorated the walls. Black lights and mind-expanding music added to the scene.

As an added attraction, sophomores set up a mock jail for "rioters." Dave Hoffman, friendly neighborhood guru, became the leaders of the love children. Taking time out from their peace marches, sophomores drank punch and ate cookies.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hill and other sophomore sponsors, "Haight-Ashbury" took form. About two hundred students attended the party to which many students contributed their efforts.

Proms complete an active year.

Juniors and seniors always look forward to prom time, and this year the classes worked especially hard to make their dances memorable. Even though fund-raising was delayed by the strike, students had enough money for beautiful decorations and good bands. "A Time for Us" served as the theme for the Senior Prom, and the Salvatorian Fathers Monastery was decorated in shades of violet to complement the theme. A Greek atmosphere loomed over the Junior Prom, "The Odyssey."



The juniors dance to music provided by The Rainbow Tree.



Jerry Mancilla and Linda Hodges pause for refreshments at the Senior Prom.



Seniors learn to "football" to the music of the Blind Child.





One of the many figures on the wall of the Spanish Hall set the mood for "The Odyssey."

Tables at the Senior Prom receive last minute touch-ups.





Mr. O'Connell distributes favors to Doug Capp, Junior Class President, and his date, Lori Roberts, as they lead the Grand March through the Spanish Hall.

Outstanding students named.

Each year the Student Council sponsors two Awards Day ceremonies. Freshmen and sophomores were honored at a program on May 27 when academic departments and several clubs presented awards to outstanding students.

The Awards Day programs have a two-fold purpose—to recognize outstanding students and to inspire other students to set their goals at high levels.



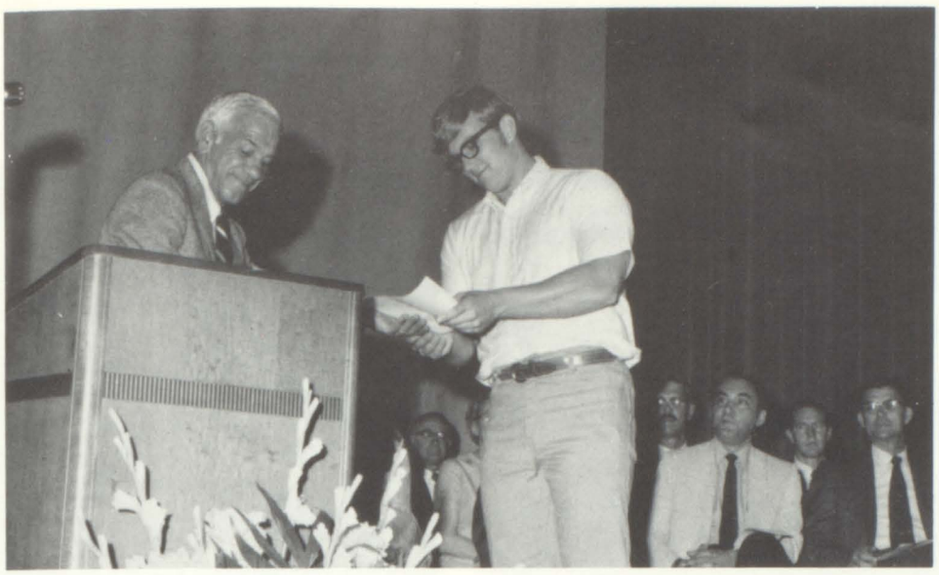
Coach Polizotto congratulates Bob Skaltsas, the Outstanding Freshman Athlete.



Chris Mitrovich and Rhonda Wring receive Student Council Service Awards.



The Freshman Courtesy Award goes to Chris Black.



Tom Galovic receives the John Minarich Memorial Award.

Junior-Senior Awards Day ceremonies are especially important to upperclassmen. Seniors are eligible for many highly regarded awards. Each year the announcement of the Verna Hoke and Mary Cheever Award winners is anxiously awaited. This year students applauded Paul Hernandez and Georgene Terzes in recognition of their selection.

Other top awards went to Dan McDowell, *Most Valuable Player;* Karin Opacich, *Betty Crocker Award* recipient; Willie French, *Outstanding ROTC Cadet;* Vicki Kappas and Jerry Kaczur, *American Legion Scholarship Award* recipients; Garry Haggerty, *Post Tribune Top Staffer;* Jerry Kaczur, *Bausch-Lomb Science Award* recipient; Pierre Vuletic, *1000-Miler;* Kathy Jones and Michelle Pattee, *Four Year Music Award* winners.

Juniors and seniors recognized.



Paul Hernandez, Verna Hoke Award winner, and Georgene Terzes, Mary Cheever Award winner, pose for a photographer.



Coach Polly shakes the hand of Rich Svihra, winner of the Sportsmanship Award.



Marilyn Hrnjak and Linda Jones are presented with Student Council Awards.

Senior week marked by mischief.

The traditional beginning of senior mischief began on June 3 as members of the senior class visited Lew Wallace at night to zot the area. Although construction limited seniors, the morning light shone on a "white wonderland." June 4 was officially labelled as "Slop Day" and seniors dressed in ridiculous attire arrived at school on bicycles. The contrast was evident on June 5, though, as seniors arrived dressed in Sunday best for the Senior Luncheon at Salvatorian Monastery.

Following the luncheon, honking horns reminded underclassmen that seniors were officially finished with school.

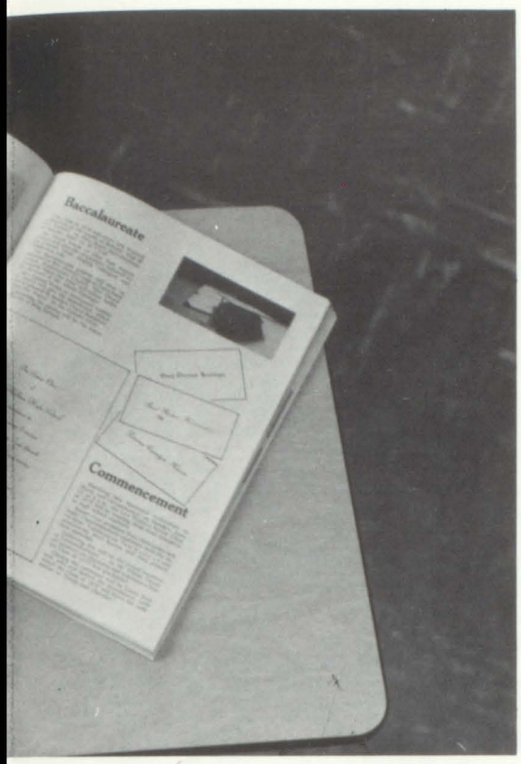




Formal dress was in order for the early morning breakfast at Miss Conwell's house on Senior Slop Day.









Seniors replaced their cars with bicycles on Senior "Slop Day."



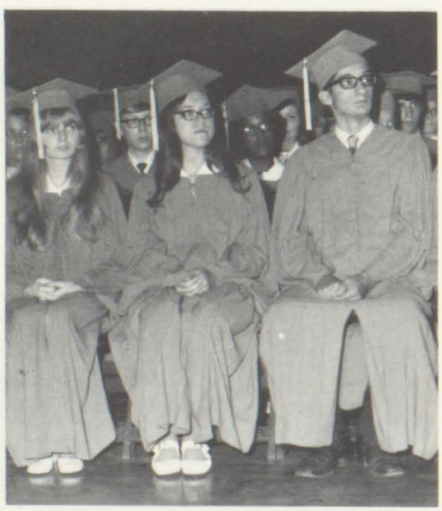


Nancy Koruschak receives her cap and gown as the big day approaches.



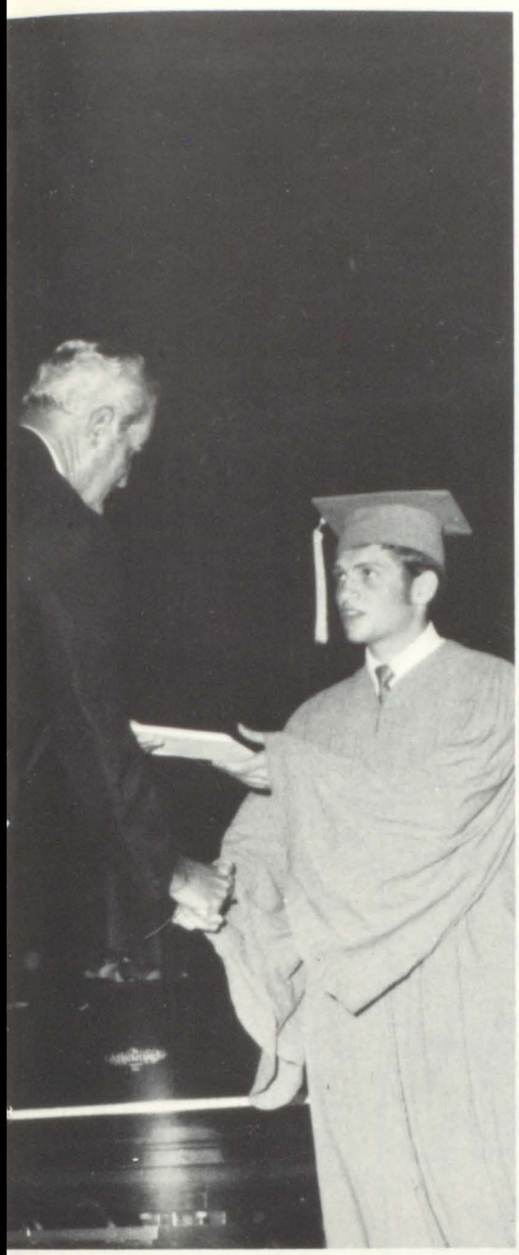
Vicki Kappas, the valedictorian of the Class of 1970 begins her speech, "Reach Out."







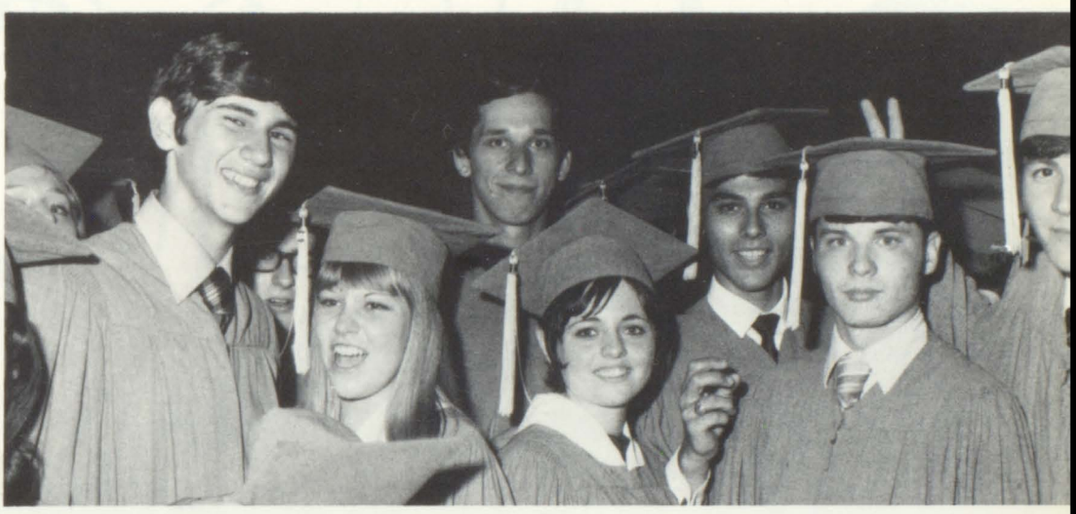
Graduation marks end.

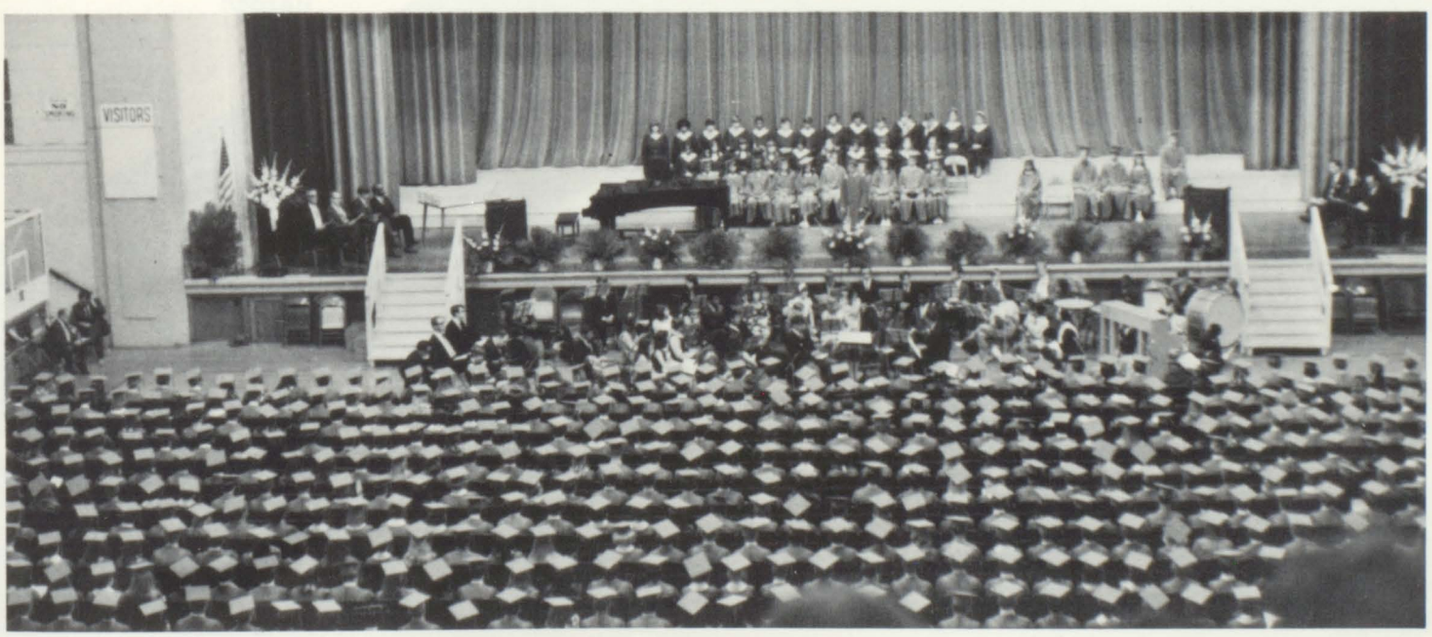




The Class of 1970 officially ended their formal education on June 15 as Mr. Christoff spoke the the traditional words . . . "The Class of 1970 is now graduated." Seniors turned their tassels and left the auditorium ready to begin their new lives as adults.

Graduation exercises at Memorial Auditorium were preceded by a Baccalaureate service with Reverend Capp speaking to the graduates.







ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council performs many

Student Council, co-sponsored by Mr. Russell and Mr. Benton, is one of the most active organizations at Lew Wallace. The student governing body sparked the year's activities last fall by planning the festivities surrounding Football Homecoming. Members created a huge float for the half-time ceremonies. After the crowning of the homecoming queen, the court watched the second half of the game from the mobile black and gold throne room.

The Student Council was also responsible for the initiation of a new activity at Lew Wallace—Teacher Appreciation Day. On this day, each teacher was presented a carnation as a token of appreciation of all students.

Another first in Lew Wallace's history was introduced when Sue King was selected as the first Basketball Homecoming Queen at Lew Wallace's first Basketball Homecoming.

S.O.S. Week, Spirit Week, the Inaugural Ball and Award Days are additional activities sponsored by the council.



Coach Polly gives final instructions before beginning the Mini-Bike Race.



Sue King is congratulated by her court after being crowned as the first Basketball Homecoming Queen.



Student Council officers: Kyle Stevens, Treasurer, Georgene Terzes, Secretary, Angela Diamond, Vice President, Nancy Davies, President.

useful tasks for Lew Wallace.



Senior soul fills the alcove with the "Psychedelic Shack" created for Spirit Week.



Mr. Russell, co-sponsor of Student Council, laughs as he comments on what has been said.



Tim Moore, John Slosar, and Vince Naccarato take part in S.O.S. Week sponsored by the Student Council.

Endless activities keep Girls'

Specifically a service organization, Girls' Club is open to all Lew Wallace girls. The inner Council consists of one representative and one alternate from each girls' homeroom, but all of the members work together to make the club a success.

In September, Girls' Club provides opportunities for freshman girls to become acquainted with high school. Each freshman is assigned a senior "big sister" who is to be her personal counselor. During Freshman Week, the club's activities include the Mother-Daughter Tea, Girl Talk, and Get Acquainted Day.

Early in the fall, a theme is chosen for the annual turnabout, the club's biggest event. Astrology was the theme that set the mood for "Starshine," held November 7 in the school gym. Over 200 couples attended the dance.

This year, Mrs. Burelli joined Miss Kouvelas in sponsoring Girls' Club. Both teachers worked hard with all club members for another impressive year.



Officers are Linda Birdwell, President, Bea Zakula, Secretary, Janet Hernandez, Jr. Vice President, Charm Burch, Treasurer, and Mary Slama, Soph. Vice President.



President Linda Birdwell explains Birthday Potluck procedures.



Girls' Club members entertain themselves before their birthday dinner at the annual Potluck.

Club members very busy.



Freshman girls listen attentively as club presidents speak at "Girl Talk" during Freshman Week.



Girls' Club sponsor, Miss Kouvelas, addresses a meeting of the Council.



Couples converse at the fall turnabout, "Starshine."

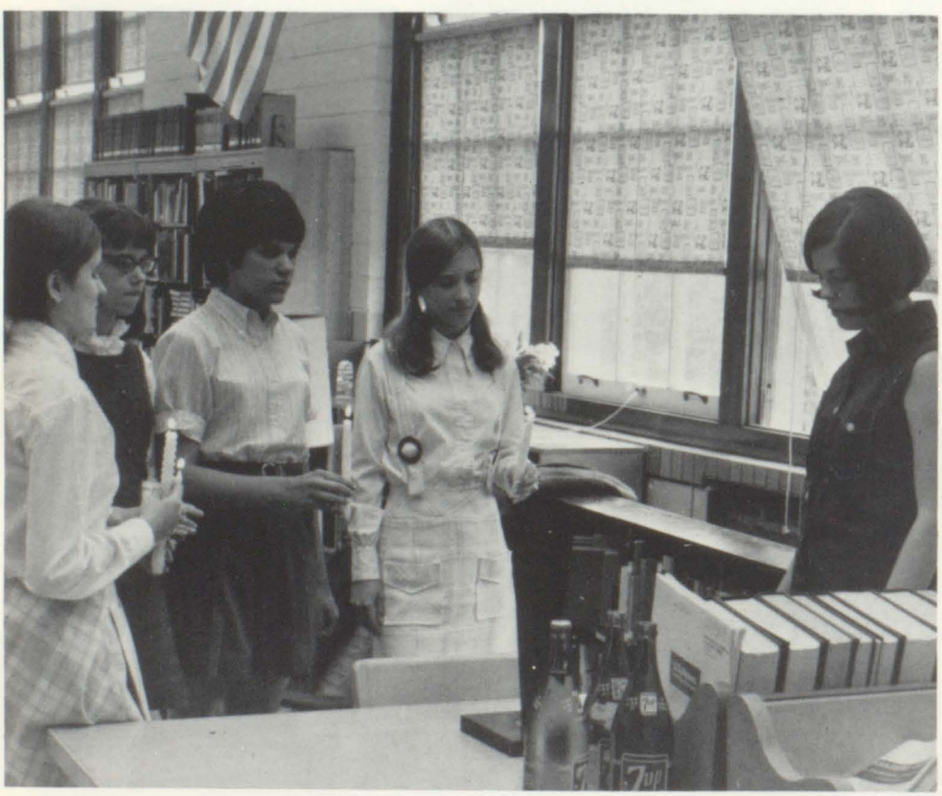
Future Teachers work together.

Trying to make the return to school as painless as possible, F.T.A. members present apples to teachers each fall. The members have a Christmas party, attend the regional and state F.T.A. conventions, and participate in a Student Teaching Day.

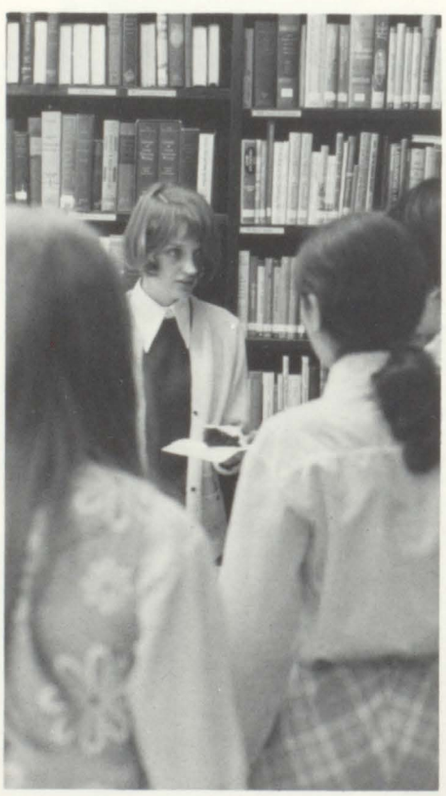
One of the goals of F.T.A. is striving to promote teaching as a career. Membership is open to students interested in entering the teaching field.



F.T.A. Officers: Miss Allman, Sponsor, Sue Middleton, Treasurer, Bernadette Pawlik, Historian, Janice Drozdal, Junior Vice President, Janet Rzonca, Secretary, Linda Krzyzewski, Senior Vice President, Eleanor Paunovich, President.



Helen Stojanovich, Irene Kaczur, Nancy Jaksich, Janet Rzonca, led by Eleanor Paunovich, recite their initiation pledge.



Miss Allman talks with club members at the F.T.A. initiation.



Club members and their mothers finish dessert at the Home Economics Club Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The Lew Wallace Home Economics Club was organized in the spring of 1969 by a small group of girls under the guidance of Mrs. Anderson and Miss Conover. Club membership is limited to fifteen girls. To be eligible, a girl must be enrolled in or must have completed a home economics course and must submit a theme stating her reasons for joining the club.

Home Economics Club meetings often feature short "learning sessions" or interesting guest speakers. During the winter, members attended a performance of "Oliver" at the Bismarck Theatre in Chicago. The girls completed the year's activities with a Mother-Daughter Banquet at Obie's Restaurant.

This year's money-making projects included a bake sale, car wash, and a Christmas gift wrap sale.

Home Economics Club formed.



Back Row: Miss Conover, Sponsor, Jean Axtman, Cathy Hale, Linda Morgan, Diane Perry, Sandy Brown, Joyce McLauren. *Front Row:* Mrs. Anderson, Sponsor, Kathy Vinchur, Diane Burr, Veronica Hardy, Doris Binder.

Clubs offer variety to students.

World Affairs Forum is an intra-city forum that includes all the Gary high schools plus Andrean and Merrillville. The forum meets at least twice a month at Horace Mann High School. Various world and local problems are discussed under the supervision of Dr. Marie Edwards. Conclusions and recommendations are then sent to people serving in administrative positions in school and city government. Caryn McQuilkin served as the secretary for the city-wide forum.

The Lew Wallace Players formed late this year under the supervision of Mr. James Benton to create interest and desire to participate in all forms of the theatrical arts. The club welcomes all Lew Wallace students with an interest in acting—even students who have not taken drama courses at L. W.

The Players present skits, interpretive readings, monologues, and plays at their meetings and will perform on stage throughout next year.



World Affairs Forum: *(Back Row)* Pat Court, Levorn Mackins, Caryn McQuilkin. *(Front Row)* George Fogle, Dan Bade. *(Not Pictured)* Linda Birdwell, David Bade.

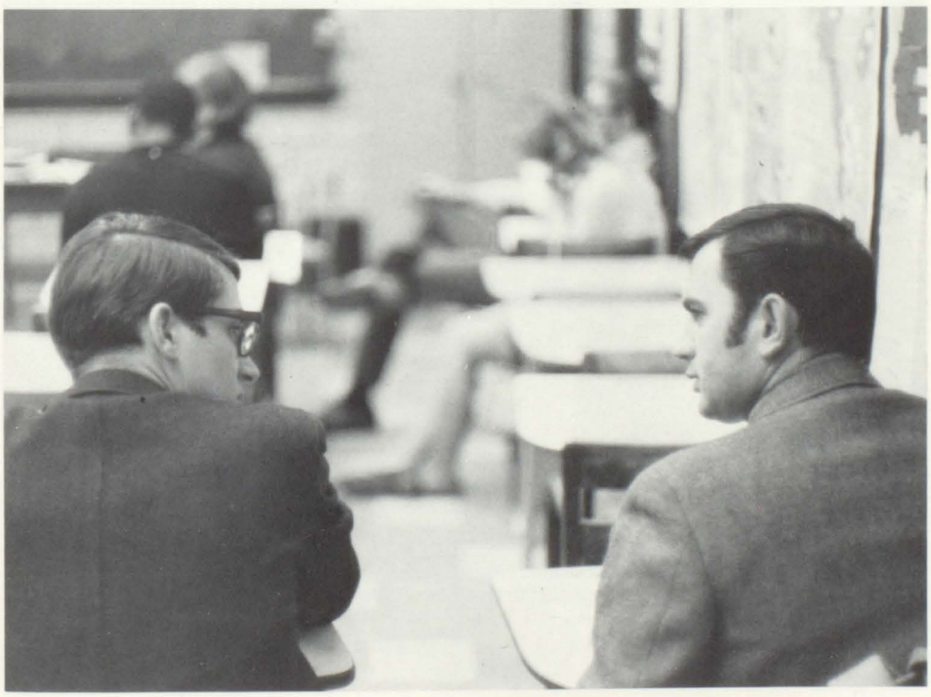


Mr. Benton, sponsor, discusses organizational plans for the new Lew Wallace Players.

Understanding is goal of HRF.



Human Relations Forum officers: Randy Ligocki, Historian, Michelle Cobb, Co-chairman, Tony Perella, Co-chairman, Levorn Mackins, Chairman, Celestine Bloomfield, Secretary, Carol Rusnock, Treasurer, Cornelius Stewart, Historian.



Club sponsors, Mr. Stankiewicz and Mr. Carpenter, discuss the topic of the meeting.

The 1969-70 school year was the Lew Wallace Human Relations Forum's first year of official existence. The club was informally organized last year by a small group of students and grew this year to a membership of over thirty students. Membership in H.R.F. is open to all Lew Wallace students.

As a human relations organization, the group's purpose is to establish better understanding among people of all races, creeds, ages, and economic and social backgrounds. The club works toward this goal through group discussions, meetings with the Gary Human Relations Commission, and involvement in Project Commitment, which encompasses all of Lake and Porter Counties.

The H.R.F.'s other major projects include participation in inter-city student exchange programs and visits to a local children's home.

DECA combines work and school.

DECA is the abbreviation for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The points of the diamond-shaped DECA emblem signify four major areas of emphasis important to students entering distributive occupations.

The DECA diamond symbolizes the following areas:

Vocational Understanding

DE students have an understanding of various distributive occupations, types of business and merchandise, services rendered, performance expected in working with others, and opportunities for employment available.

Civic Consciousness

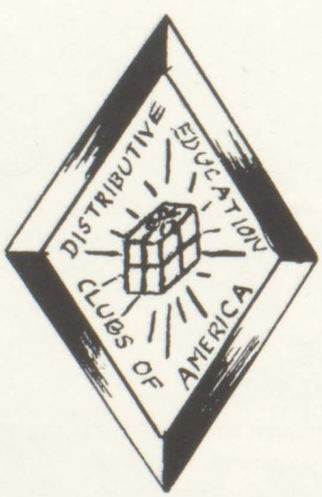
DE students learn to recognize obligations to community needs by planning worthwhile projects and serving on committees for community betterment.

Social Intelligence

DE students have opportunities to develop socially. Social events planned, financed and executed by club committees provide ample opportunity for students to gain an understanding of what is socially acceptable.

Leadership Development

DE students have many opportunities to participate in group activities in which they learn to assume responsibility and service positions.





Faith Healy rings up a sale.



DECA officers: James Chance, Treasurer, Mary Kaminski, Vice President, Michelle Broski, President, Cecilia Holt, Secretary, and Mr. Peters, club sponsor.

Chess Club masters intricate game.



Complete concentration and slow movements are important in the game of chess.

The Lew Wallace Chess Club competes with schools in the area in the complicated game of chess. This year the club's intra-city record included three wins and two defeats. The club defeated Wirt, Calumet, and Horace Mann. In the state tournament, Lew Wallace tied with West Side for fifth place.

The club participated in an inter-club Round Robin Tournament, sponsored and hosted the first Lake-Porter County Chess Tournament, and raised funds for club activities through the daily candy sale in the alcove.



Back Row: Mr. Pieroni, Sponsor, Warren Berg, Rich Swiatek, Tony Frudakis, Larry Gresh. *Second Row:* Mary Vereb, Ronnie Harris, Jeff Gross, Preston Ligocki, Dave Vereb, Mr. Schoon. *First Row:* Dan Bade, President, Dave Bade, Secretary-Treasurer, Randy Ligocki, and Joe Delle Rose, Vice President.



"Here's your money."

Council serves auditorium.

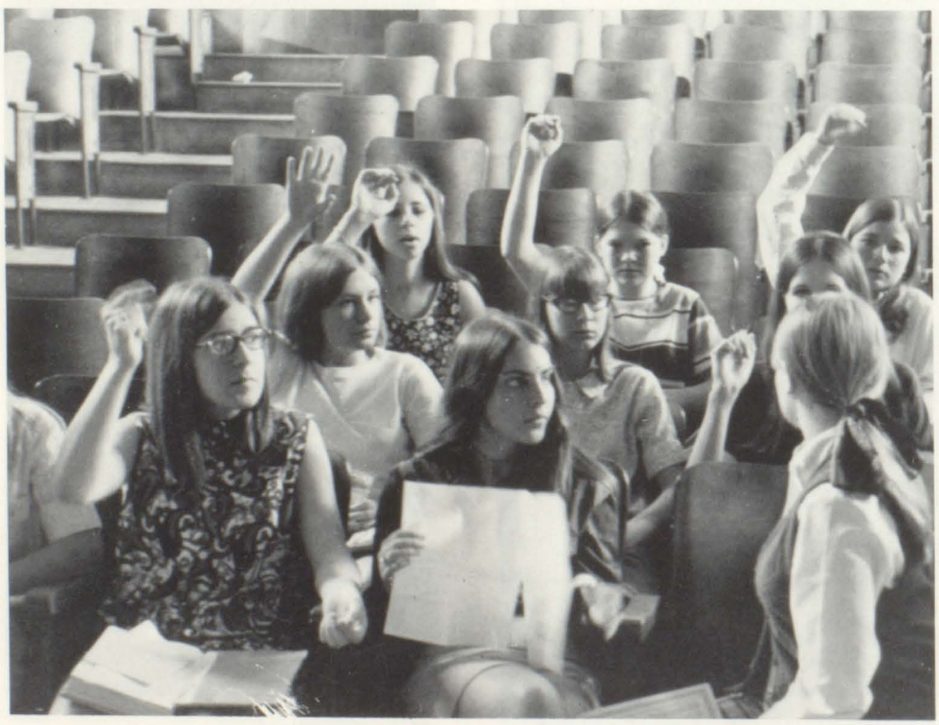
The purpose of the Auditorium Council is to unify all auditorium interests, to foster, encourage, and promote all school interests through the auditorium, and to assist in the management of all special entertainments. The club is the house committee for all functions in the auditorium. The guiding ideals for club members include responsibility, service, loyalty, and readiness.

Students at Wallace are eligible for membership in Auditorium Council after participating in a week-long initiation which includes carrying umbrellas, wearing boots, earning pennies, and obeying an old member's dress "code."

Members of Auditorium Council conclude the year's activities by serving as ushers for the Commencement exercises. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Busby.



Auditorium Council officers: Shirley Spak, Secretary, Joyce Warieka, Vice President, Angela Diamond, President, Linda Caravana, Head Usher, Bea Haro, Treasurer.



Linda Caravana asks for volunteers to usher.



Angela Diamond and Joyce Warieka preside over a meeting.



Jack Walker and Dave Karriman fight a furious duel in a scene from TOM JONES.

Thespian group promotes theatre.



Thespian sponsor, Mrs. Busby, stands with club officers Kathy Kimmet, Treasurer, Cindy Jedlikowski, Vice President, Kathy Devine, Secretary, and Celestine Bloomfield, President.

The International Thespian Society was organized for the purpose of advancing the standards of excellence in theatre arts in the secondary schools and honoring those students who have done outstanding work in school dramatic programs. The society is a service as well as an honorary organization that stresses continued participation in the arts as a means of widening the students' and the community's cultural horizons.

GAA promotes an extensive



Co-sponsors, Miss Sharp and Miss Fiddler, discuss the initiation.



Tina McDonald and Reggie Dybalski get into the swing of things at the G.A.A. campout.



The members of the first place volleyball team display their trophies.



Bea Haro, Secretary-Treasurer, gives instructions at the initiation.

girls' intramural program.



G.A.A. Council: *(Back Row)* Paulette Martin, Caryn McQuilkin, Lynn Gorden, Janice Drozdal, Helen Perdue, Nancy Jasura. *(Front Row)* Karen Klimis, Bea Haro, Secretary-Treasurer, Rose Marie Coury, Vice-President, Gayle Hurey, President. Claudia Kellams, Sports Co-ordinator, and Linda Sullivan.



Relay team members Sue Lewandowski and Denise Williams await a "go" signal as others look on.

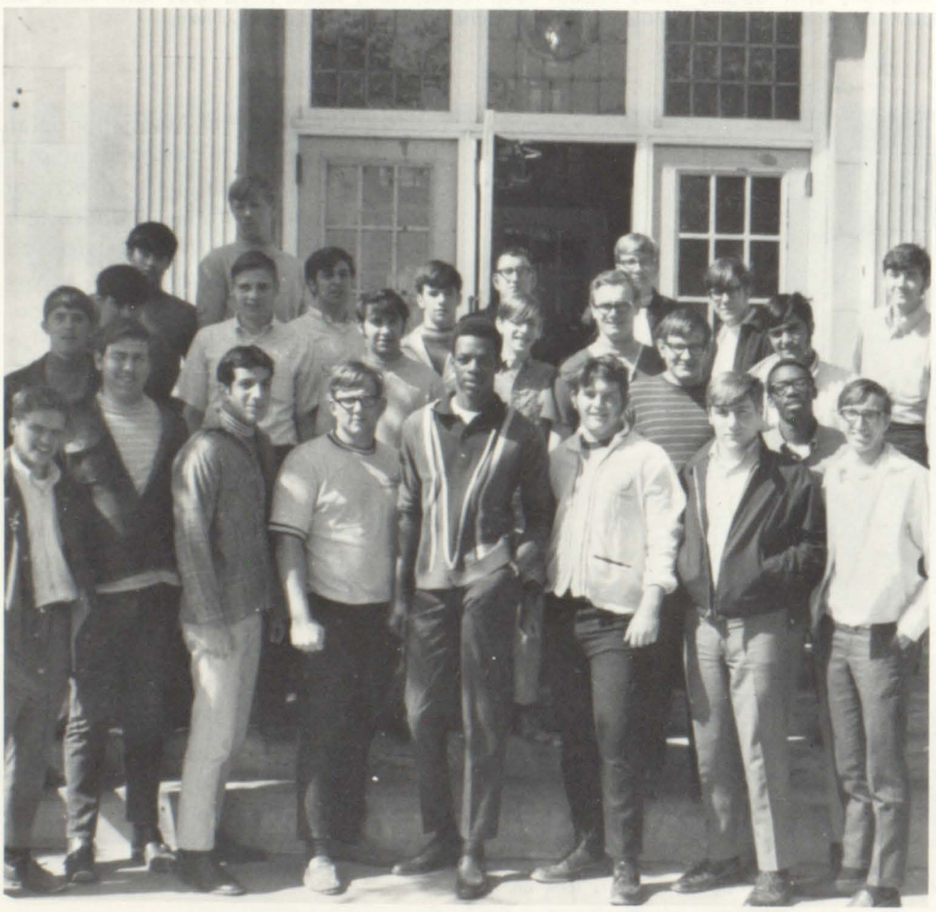
The Girls' Athletic Association is an intramural program designed to promote extracurricular participation of girls in sports activities. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Sharp and Miss Linda Fiddler, the G.A.A. strives to encourage interest in sports not only for physical benefits but also for its social rewards.

After a full year of participating in bowling, volleyball, and swimming, the girls are recognized for their achievements at the annual G.A.A. Camp-Out. To attend, a girl must have earned 100 points during the year. Activities at the camp-out include games, cook-outs, and an Awards Banquet. Plaques and trophies are awarded to outstanding leaders and winning teams.

Club "W" promotes all sports.



Club "W" officers: Tom Galovic, Treasurer, Rich Svihra, Secretary, Thomas Harris, President, Tim Armato, Vice President, and club sponsor, Coach Polizotto.



A few Club "W" members pose for a picture.

Club "W" provides recognition for all Lew Wallace athletes who meet the physical and scholastic requirements for membership set by the school and the IHSSA. Members must have a major letter in one of the following sports: football, basketball, tennis, baseball, swimming, wrestling, track, cross country, and golf.

Lettermen represent Lew Wallace in competitive athletics and boost team enthusiasm and school spirit. Coach Polizotto sponsors Club "W"

Club "W" Members

Paul Abbate
Tim Armato
Dan Bade
Ron Bailey
Jim Bartley
Dale Batman
Larry Beasley
Bill Bonner
Jerry Boone
Jesse Bravo
Jack Costello
Bill Court
Benny Darter
Jon Davis
Jon Djokic
Bob Dragich
Tony Frudakis
Bob Fulton
Tom Galovic
Dale Giolas
Phil Gordon
Mike Guyton
Cleve Hall
Tim Hamilton
Tom Harris
Sylvester Harvey
Paul Hernandez
Dave Hoffman
Charles Hurst
Grant Jones
Greg Johnson
Jeff Johnson
John Juzwicki
Jerry Kaczur
Karl Kellawan
Dick Kelley
Larry Kosanovich
Bill Lashenik
Tony Logan
Jim Maness
Danny McDowell
Dennis Meiu
Tim Miles
Mike Mussallem
Frank Naccarato
Tony Nikolich
Dean Panagiotides
Greg Petroff
John Purser
Bob Rodriguez
Jim Rush
Calvin Shaw
Paul Smith
Marty Soroka
Tom Stults
Rich Svetanoff
Rich Svihra
Dave Talley
Dave Tipton
Ken Vandersteen
Nick Vorkapich
Pierre Vuletic
Jack Walker
Dave Watkins
Eugene Wellman
Gary Williams

Spanish Club enhances classwork.



Spanish Club officers: Gale Shannon, Vice President-Treasurer, Shirley Klosowski, President, Marilyn Hrnjak, Secretary, and Mrs. Valle, club sponsor.

The Spanish Club supplements and enhances the study of Spanish and provides opportunities outside of the classroom for students to learn more about the culture of Spanish-speaking people. Members of the club sing songs and conduct meetings in Spanish and learn Spanish folk dances.

The Spanish Club activities this year included a trip into Chicago to a restaurant specializing in Mexican and Spanish cuisine, the creation of a piñata at Christmas for the orphans of the Carmelite Home for Boys, and meetings featuring guest speakers—usually exchange students from Mexico or South America.



An orphan from the Carmelite Home for Boys poses for Spanish Club members.



Debbie Kirkman and Angie Blanco display their piñata for the orphans.

Olympians

After school on most Tuesdays of the school year, Olympian members can be found selling cupcakes to hungry Wallace students. This project provides fun for Olympians and funds for the club's social activities.

The annual Olympian Banquet was held on April 9 in the decorated cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by a production of "Cinderpuella" and public games complete with "gladiators."

A picus-nicus was the last "Magna Industria" of the year.

Les Parisiens

Lew Wallace's French club, *Les Parisiens,* is open for membership to all second year French students. The club members are interested in learning more about the culture and everyday life of French people.

Activities this year included an informal initiation, a Christmas Party, a field trip, and the annual Mardi Gras. The highlight of the year was a special meeting featuring a French exchange student as guest speaker.



"Gladiators" entertain at the annual Olympian Banquet.

Language Clubs observe customs.

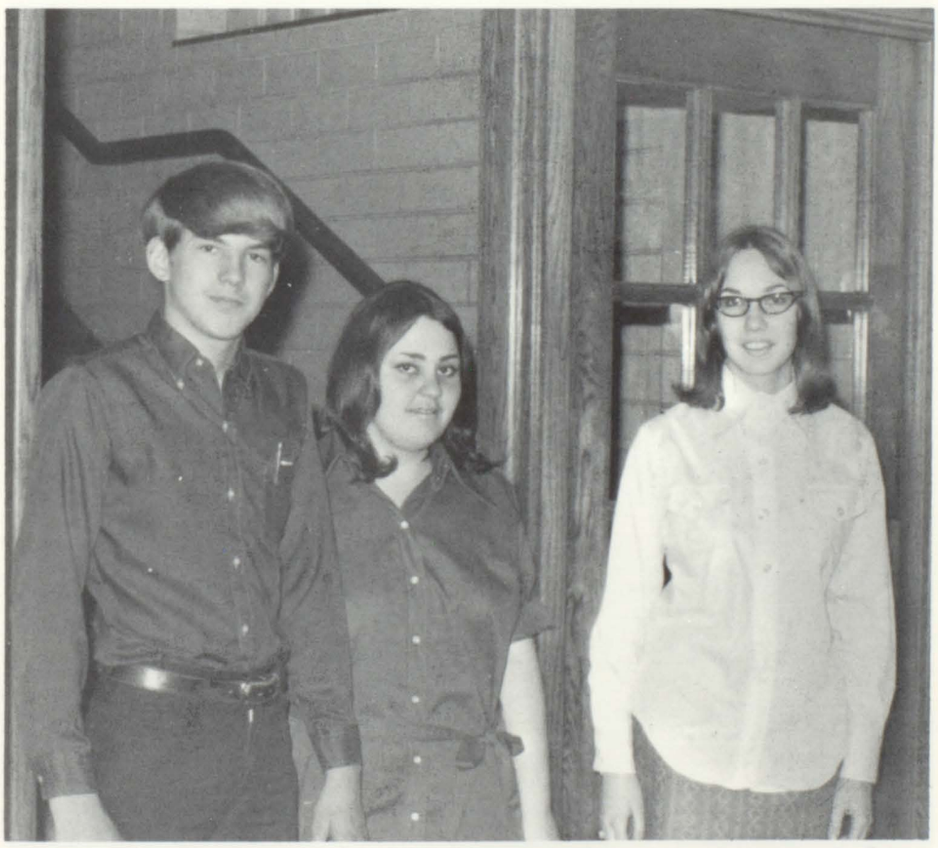


A toast is made by members of *Les Parisiens* at the Mardi Gras celebration.

Clubs stress second languages.



Russian Club officers: Janine Bonner, Secretary, Olga Woloshansky, President, Holly Haller, Treasurer, Karen Sretich, Vice President, Mr. Parfenoff, club sponsor.



German Club officers: Warren Berg, Treasurer, Kathy Jones, President, Carol Sposito, Secretary.

Russian Club

The Lew Wallace Russian Club is in a process of expansion in its attempt to interest more students in the Russian language. Meetings of the club are held at the homes of club members.

Activities of the club this year climaxed with a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry to see the Russian Photo Exhibit. The club's guide was a representative from the Ukranian Republic.

Mr. Parfenoff sponsors the club.

German Club

The main purpose of the "Deutscher Verein" is to promote student interest in the German language and German culture and customs.

The club's activities during the past year included a Christmas party and an excursion to German Town in Chicago to attend a movie at the Davis Theater.

The German Club was this year's host of International Smorgasbord, initiated last year by the German Club in an attempt to incorporate all language clubs at Lew Wallace.

Mr. Meyer sponsors the club.

Math Club promotes interest.

The Lew Wallace Math Club was formed during the past year to provide students with an opportunity to associate for the purpose of cultivating common interests in the mathematical sciences. Club members meet weekly with members of the math department, and Mr. O'Connell serves as the faculty sponsor of the group. Club membership is open to all Lew Wallace students.

During the past year, members of the Math Club visited other math clubs, toured the Computer Center in Gary, relaxed at their annual picnic, and sponsored an annual Math Contest.



Math Club officers: Becky Roby, Vice President, Randy Ligocki, President, Helen Perdue, Secretary, Angeline Stojanovic, Treasurer, Mr. O'Connell, club sponsor.



Joan Jandura, Roberta Davis, and Shawna Yaros lure customers to the Math Club car wash.



Mr. O'Connell works with club members at their fund-raising car wash.



Biology Club officers: Carol Sposito, Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Lemon, Sponsor, Sandi Burton, Ass't. Secretary-Treasurer, Craig Atkisson, President, Sharon Nahod, Refreshments, Pat Court, Publicity, Mark Benjamin, Entertainment.

Biology Club keeps busy.



President Craig Atkisson presides over a meeting.



Biology Club members listen attentively to a speaker.

The purpose of the Lew Wallace Biology Club is to promote and foster interest in the biological sciences. Membership in the club is open to all students who are enrolled in biology or who have taken it previously. Prospective members must have a C average at Lew Wallace.

In addition to the club's annual candy sale, a full schedule of activities filled the year. Speakers and filmstrips presenting the numerous aspects of biological science added interest to club meetings. Parties and programs by the members themselves provided variety, and a Christmas project and worthwhile fund contributions sparked interest in social work and charitable projects.

The policies of the Biology Club stress good citizenship, wise use of natural resources, and proper care of plant and animal life.

Philosopher keeps all informed.



Publishing the school newspaper is the main responsibility of the *Philosopher* staff. The Daily Bulletin and Senior Edition are also put out by the staff. Mr. Hancock is the advisor.

The staff includes:

Co-editors: Dick Kelley, Linda Jones

Staff Artist-Page Editor: Garry Haggerty

Page Editors: Cornelius Stewart, Pam Makivich, Sandy Mostak, Charm Costo, Nancy Hahn, Lisa Juarez, Betty Joy, Bernadette Pawlik, Charles Anderson, Dave Bellich.

Sports Editor: Paul Hernandez

Photo Co-ordinator: Bill Kryston

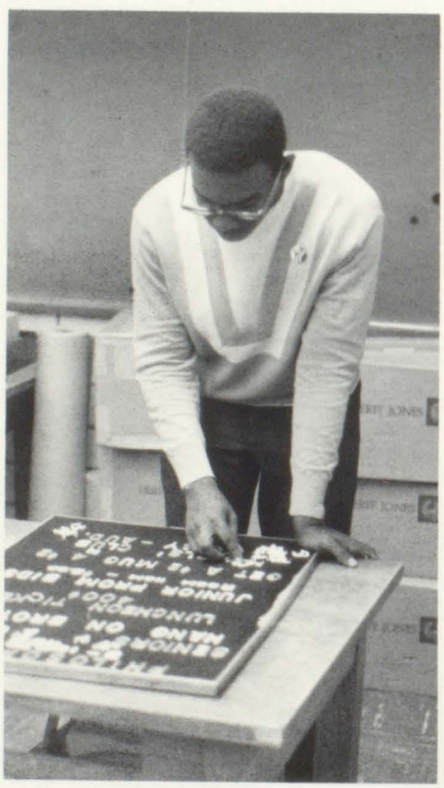
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Business Manager: Nancy Davies

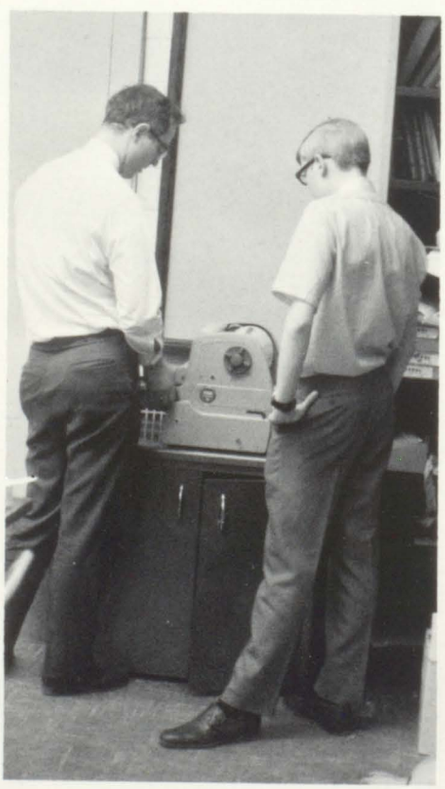
Exchange Editor: Rose Mary Coury

Reporters: Joe Racich, Rod Johnson, Grant Jones

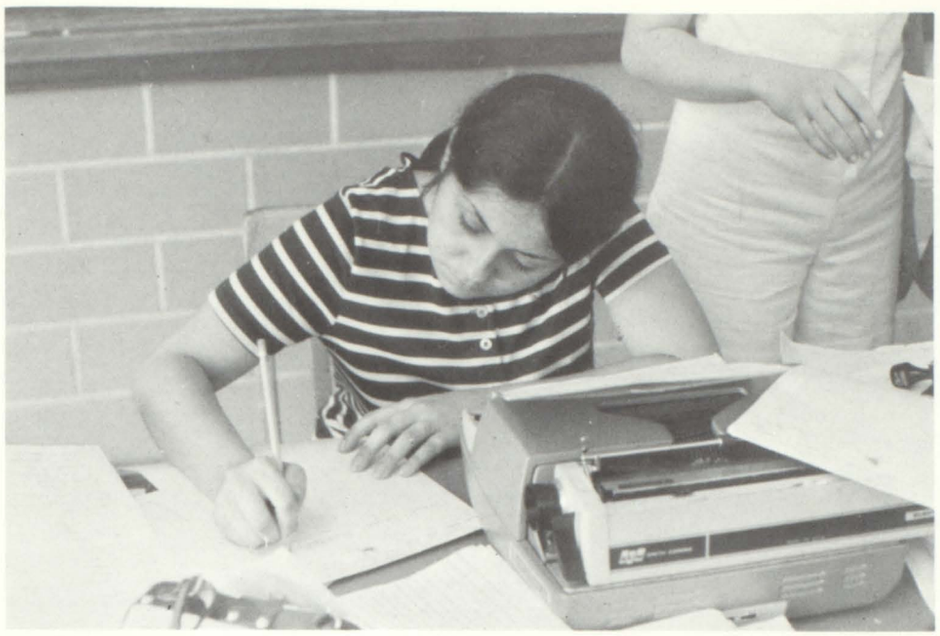
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Cornelius Stewart chooses letters for the *Philosopher* Bulletin Board.



Mr. Hancock shows Charles Anderson how to run off the Daily Bulletin.



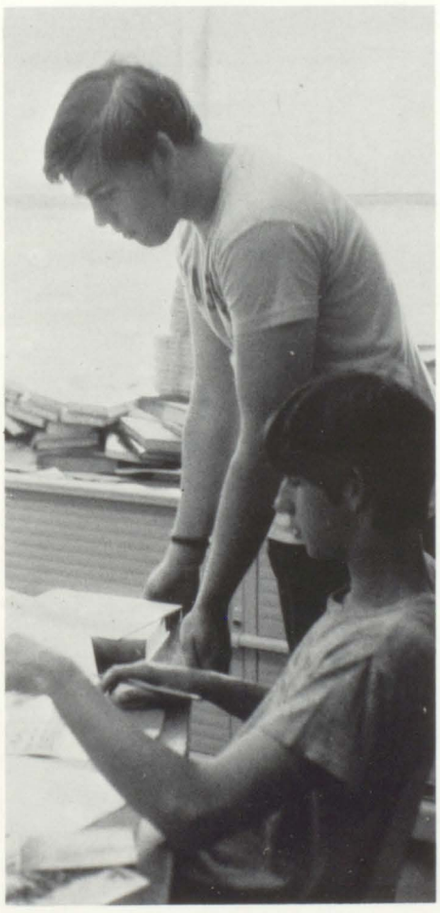
Vicki Kappas, copywriter, fits in a headline.

Shortly after the 1969 yearbook was sent to press last spring, the newly selected annual editors and their workers prepared the dummy sheets which are the layouts that eventually became this year's annual. In the fall the *Quill and Blade* room was busy with the clicking of typewriters and the snapping of flash bulbs.

As the winter drew near, stacks of student pictures grew higher and activity in the publication room increased in an attempt to meet the ever-present deadlines. Work progressed during the winter, and the *Quill and Blade* began to take shape.

After many weeks of fun-filled frenzy, writing copy, awaiting pictures from the photographers, and trying to meet the end-of-the-year deadlines, the excited staff sent the 1970 *Quill and Blade* to the printer.

The annual goes to press.



George Fogle and Bill Court, sports editors, identify pictures for their section.



Angela Diamond, Georgene Terzes, and Barb Rosdil discuss ideas for the yearbook.



Miss Puchowski, sponsor, and Laurie Shaffer choose pictures for the Faculty-Academic section.



Pat Court listens to another member's opinions.



Miss Kubiak meets with the sophomore-junior Inkpot members.

Inkpots discuss many writings.



Inkpot officers: Sarah Richter, President, Kyle Stevens, Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Court, Vice President, and Miss Ryan, a club sponsor.

Inkpots is a literary club of sophomore, junior, and senior girls who meet monthly to discuss books, plays, and movies. This year the sophomore-junior division of the club met with Miss Kubiak while the seniors met with Miss Ryan.

In addition to the club's regular meetings, members gathered at Sarah Richter's home for a special dinner-meeting to initiate new Inkpots. The club's annual Christmas party was held at Pat Court's.

The Inkpots concluded the year's activities with a picnic and election of new members.

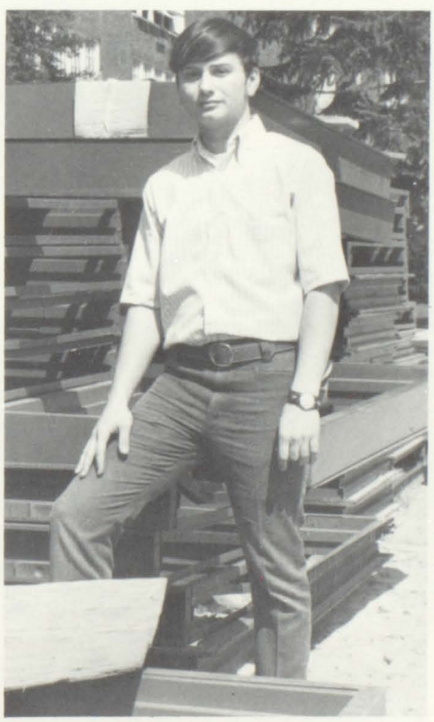
Students rank high in class.



Honor Students: D. Bade, D. Batman, M. Benjamin, L. Birdwell, L. Brown, T. Casbon, R. Coury, C. Crnoevich, A. Diamond, D. Dumas, C. Dybalski, M. Fritz, S. Frye, J. Galich, K. Gazis, M. German, G. Gulaboff, G. Haggerty, P. Hernandez, D. Hope, L. Jeremiah, J. Jones, V. Kappas, J. Kaczur, K. Klimis, N. Koruschak, D. Kosto, R. Ligocki, L. Mackins, P. Makivich, H. Morgavan, S. Mostak, K. Opacich, M. Pattee, D. Rogge, D. Roskowski, P. Scott, D. Selsor, L. Shaffer, G. Shannon, S. Sikora, C. Skaltsas, C. Stewart, A. Stojanovic, S. Swatt, G. Terzes, P. Tombers, J. Vereb, S. Weiser, P. Wring, B. Zakula, M. Ziza, S. Zulawinski.



Vicki Kappas, valedictorian



Jerry Kaczur, salutatorian

Vicki Kappas led the Class of 1970 with an index of 4.208. Vicki is the copy editor of the *Quill and Blade*, a member of Quill and Scroll, and vice president of the National Honor Society.

Vicki enjoys swimming and reading. She will major in computor science at Purdue University.

Jerry Kaczur ranked second in his class with an index of 4.098. Jerry's extra-curricular activities include Boys' Club, Chess Club, Hônor Society, Russian Club, and Club "W". Jerry has also participated on the Lew Wallace tennis team.

Planning to major in aeronautical engineering, Jerry will attend Purdue University.



Back Row: Garry Haggerty, Jerry Mancilla, Dale Giolas. *Third Row:* Barb Rosdil, Rose Popovic, Karen Bell, Rory Coury, Laurie Shaffer, Charles Anderson, Charm Costo. *Second Row:* Alice Jones, Karin Opacich, Marilyn Hrnjak, Shirley Spak, Linda Jones, Dick Kelley, Cornelius Stewart. *Front Row:* Vicki Kappas, Patti Wring, Angela Diamond, Lisa Juarez, Nancy Mazzaro, Sandy Mostak, Vic Kay.

Successful journalists recognized.

The Lew Wallace chapter of the Quill and Scroll is an extension of the National Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary organization which recognizes outstanding high school journalists.

Members of Quill and Scroll are selected from high school students who are enrolled at the junior or senior level, rank in the upper third of their class, and have done superior work in some phase of journalism in school publication work such as writing, editing, business management, or photography.

Students are recommended by publication sponsors and must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Quill and Scroll inductees are announced at Awards Day ceremonies.

Mr. Hancock and Miss Puchowski co-sponsor the Lew Wallace chapter.



Paul Hernandez, president of Quill and Scroll, presents a plaque to Mr. Hancock for his contribution to the Journalism Department of Lew Wallace.

Honor Society holds initiation.



Honor Society Members: *Seniors:* R. Coury, A. Diamond, S. Frye, D. Hope, L. Mackins, P. Makivich, H. Morgavan, S. Mostak, M. Pattee, D. Roskowski, L. Shaffer, A. Stojanovic, G. Terzes, P. Wring, M. Ziza, D. Bade, M. German, P. Hernandez, J. Jones, R. Ligocki, C. Stewart, J. Vereb, M. Benjamin, L. Birdwell, G. Gulaboff, G. Haggerty, J. Kaczur, V. Kappas, D. Kosto, N. Koruschak, L. Jones, D. Rogge, P. Scott, S. Sikora, K. Opacich, B. Zakula. *Juniors:* C. Burch, P. Court, A. Galovic, J. Hernandez, M. Hrnjak, I. Kaczur, E. Korhel, J. Rzonca, M. Vassallo, G. Gerbick.



Jerry Kaczur, Dave Kosto, and Garry Haggerty relax at the tea following the annual Honor Society Induction.

The National Honor Society recognizes a select group of high school students for outstanding scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Seniors must have maintained a 3.0 point average for seven semesters; juniors, a 3.0 for five semesters.

Selection of Honor Society candidates is made by the faculty and administrators and new members are inducted at an annual National Honor Society Induction assembly. This year thirty-seven seniors and ten juniors met the high standards for membership in the honorary.

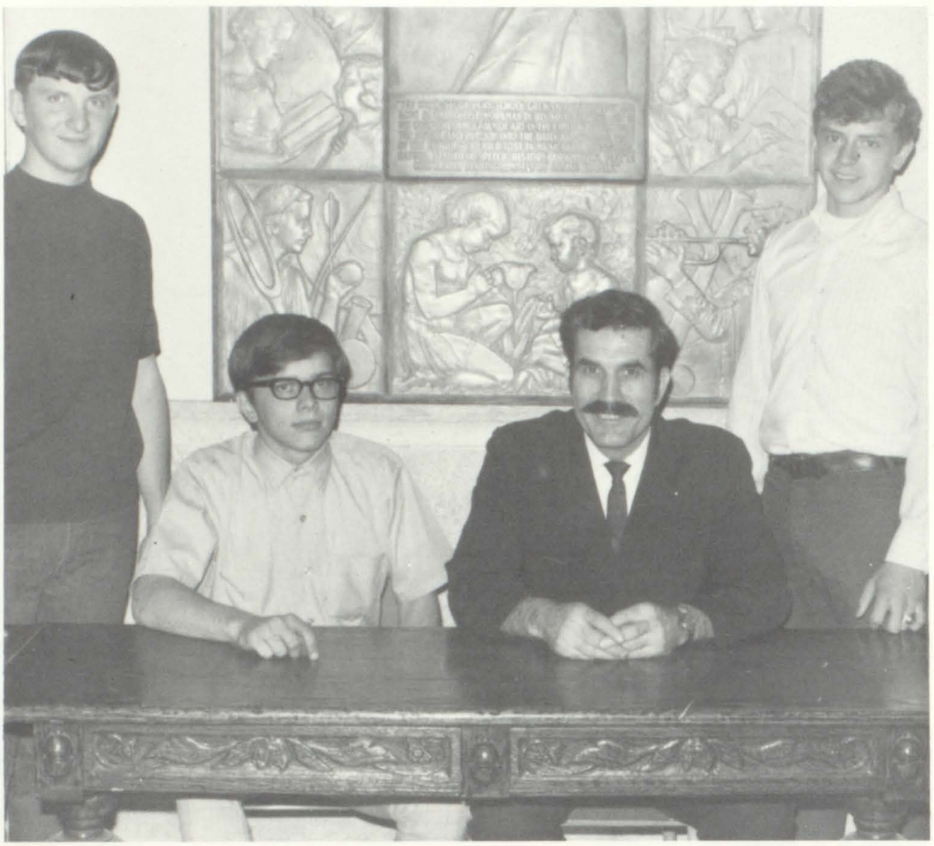
Club officers include Garry Haggerty, president, Vicki Kappas, vice president, Pam Scott, secretary, and Linda Jones, treasurer.

Boys' Club keeps active.

The purpose of Boys' Club is to give Lew Wallace boys an opportunity to exchange and express views and interests, to exercise leadership, to become responsible citizens, and to build school pride by combining their efforts and talents.

Activities of Boys' Club include sponsorship of dances, athletic field trips, contests, bowling teams, and pool tournaments, and the sale of license plates, pennants, buttons, and hats. Boys' Club also supports the Schererville Boys' Town.

Boys' Club welcomes all Lew Wallace boys.



Boys' Club officers: Ken Corbeille, Vice President, Dorian Czekala, President, Mr. Molchan, Sponsor, Dave Tipton, Treasurer.

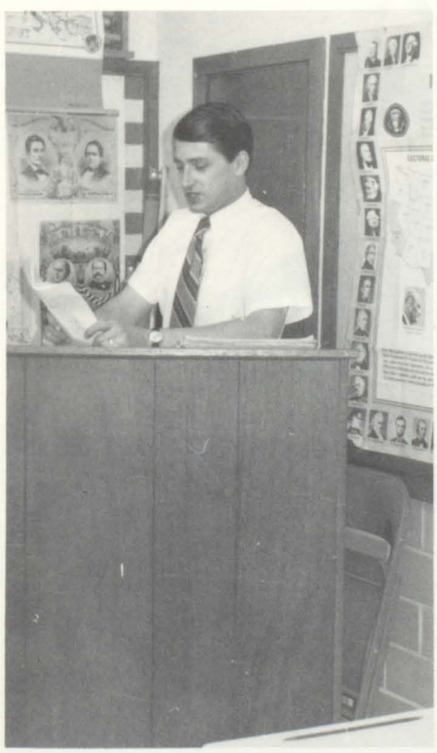


All those participating in the field trip to see the Chicago Cubs enjoyed the day.



The trip to Wrigley Field gets underway.





Mr. Stankiewicz reads the daily bulletin to his lively homeroom.

HR. 96 waves goodbye.

Homeroom Members:

Frank Macchia
Jim Madison
Matt Madson
Tom Mamalson
Jerry Mancilla
Ray Mandich
Jim Maness
Mark Mann
Mike Manna
Ralph Marcotte
Don Marasky
Tim Matis
Mitchell Mayo
Dave McCall
Dan McDowell
Mark McLaughlin
Jim McLain
Keith Medved
Milorad Milatovic
Kenneth Miller
Chris Milojevic
Tom Mishevich
John Mitrovich
Bob Monette
Tim Moore
Dave Moralez
Dale Morgan
Gerald Murfey
Mike Mussallem



SPORTS

The Hornets fought to a 1-8 record for the 1969-70 year. Injuries to key players during the Football-O-Rama game and the heavy 2-42 first game loss to Valpo started the season in a slump.

The team rallied in the Roosevelt game to raise spirits even though a field goal ended the game with a 6-8 defeat.

Our boys brought home a thrilling 18-14 victory against Mann in that game's last three minutes with the best play of the season—Tom Galovic carried up the middle, untouched, to win the game in the last minutes.

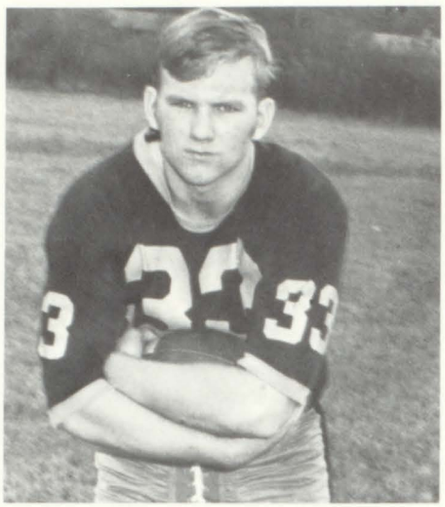
The Hornets fell into another slump after the victory against Mann. The team massed a 12-16 loss to Emerson, a 0-28 loss to Hobart, a 0-33 loss to Andrean, a 12-21 loss to West Side, a 6-41 loss to Bishop Noll, and a final 19-25 loss to Crown Point.

Despite the poor over-all team record, individual effort was outstanding. Top defensive linemen included Larry Kosanovich and Paul Smith. Outstanding backs were Ron Bailey, Tom Harris, and Tom Galovic. Galovic was the leading ground gainer.

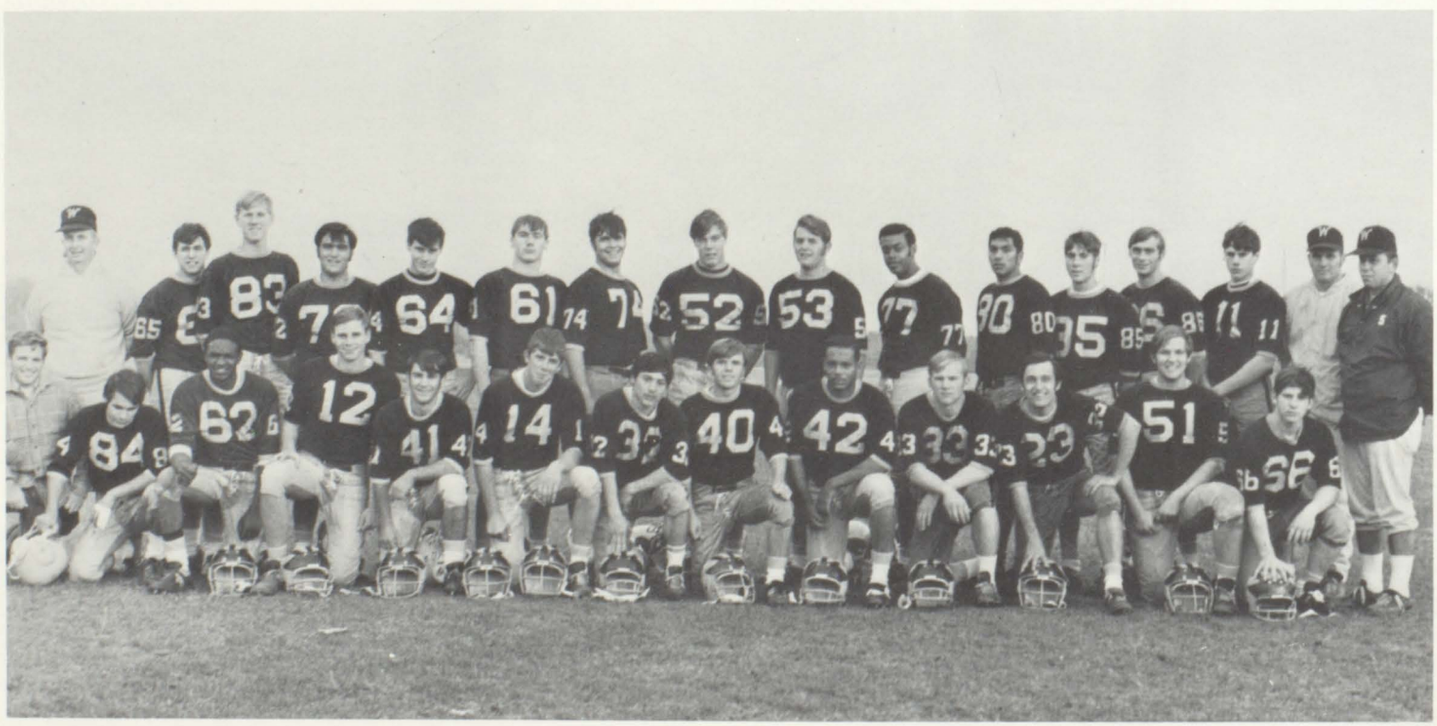
Co-captain, Tom Harris, halfback.



Co-captain, Tom Galovic, fullback.



Hornets suffer football slump.



Back Row: T. Logan, J. Djokic, D. Meiu, N. Maksimovich, P. Smith, L. Kosanovich, B. Bonner, G. Williams, M. Guyton, J. Bravo, R. Svetich, P. Hernandez, J. Maksimovich, Coach Jennings, Coach Rykovich. *Front Row:* D. Bade, A. Sopko, J. Boone, R. Dragich, T. Nikolich, C. Hurst, A. Krstevski, R. Kelley, T. Harris, T. Galovic, R. Bailey, R. Fulton, V. Naccarato.



Ends, Jesse Bravo, Joe Djokic, and John Maksimovich, feel the anguish of a loss.

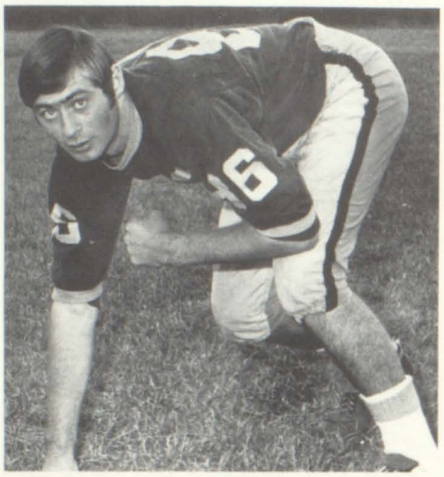


Disgusted, Paul Smith walks off the field.

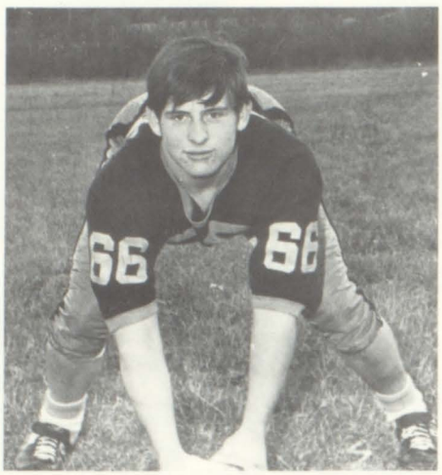


Galovic looks for an escape route as an opponent brings him down.

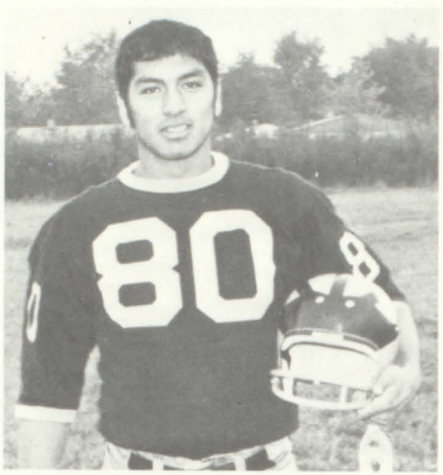
Paul Hernandez, senior end

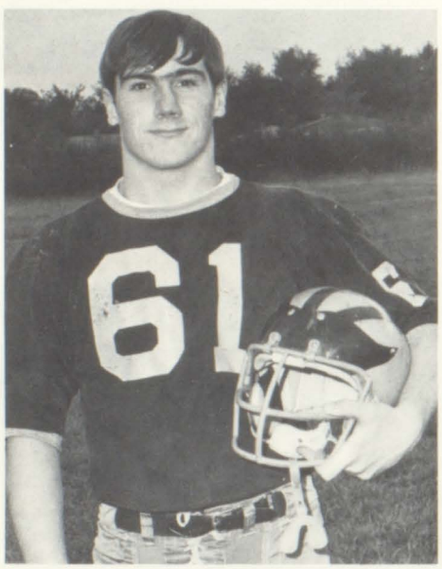


Vince Naccarato, senior guard

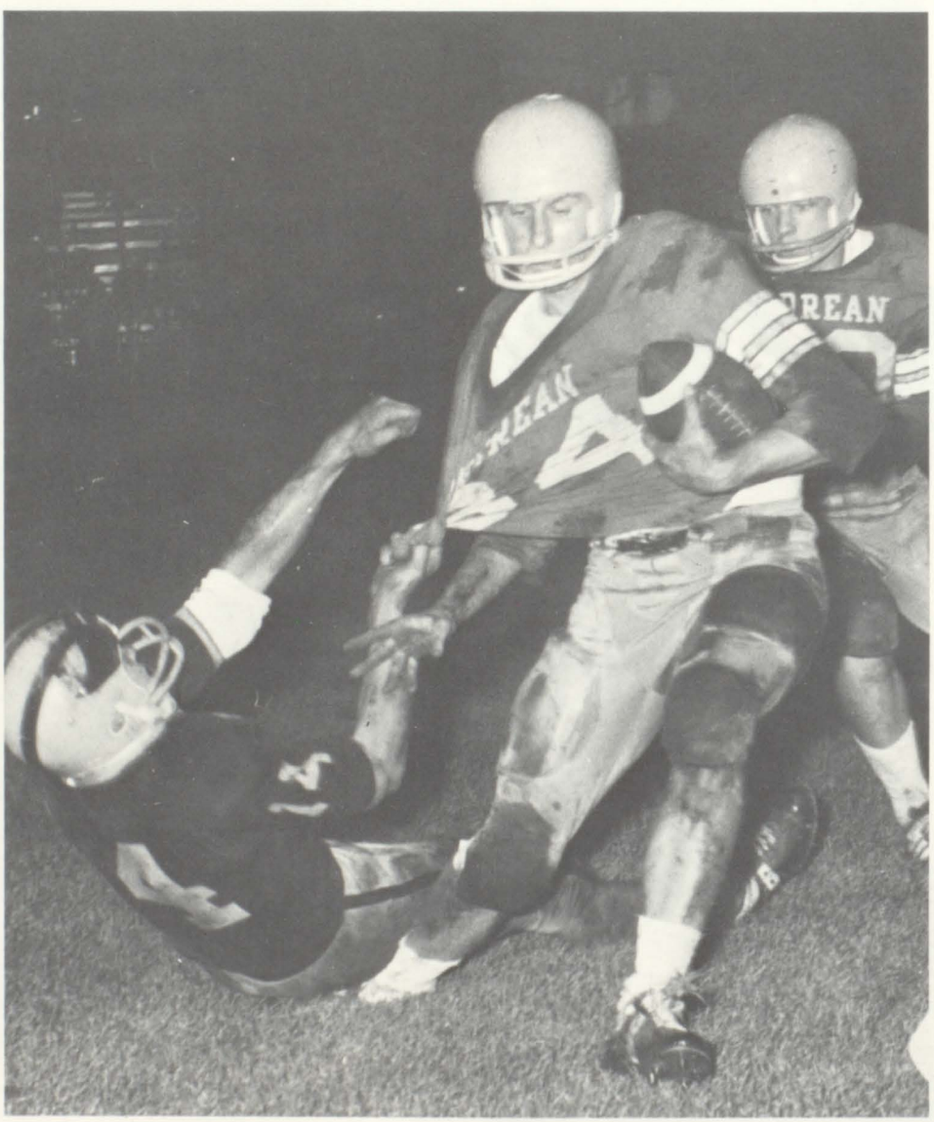


Jesse Bravo, senior end





Paul Smith, senior guard



Charles Hurst falls as he tries to stop an advancing '59er.



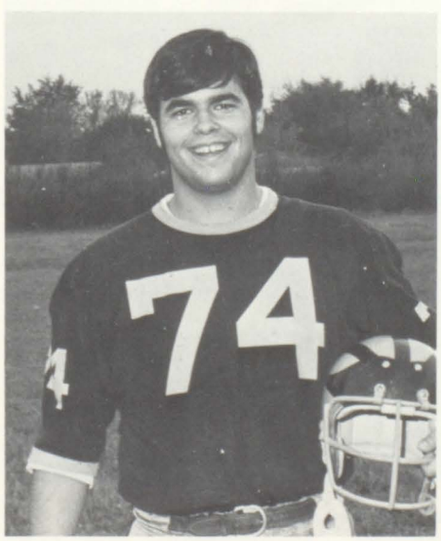
Wallace football team loosens up before game time.

Michael Guyton, senior tackle





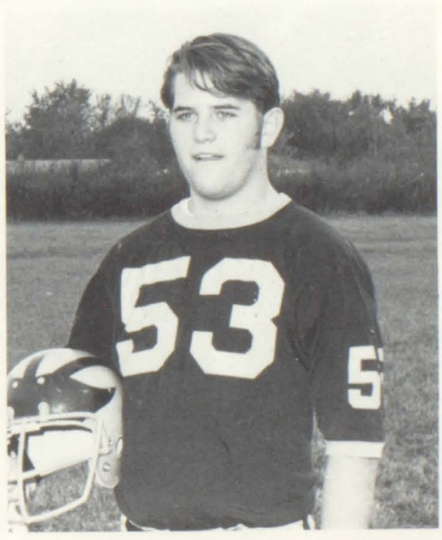
A well-executed tackle disrupts a play, but Vikings retain possession.



Larry Kosanovich, senior tackle



Bill Bonner, senior center



Gary Williams, senior center



Bailey, No. 23, barely lunges out of the grip of a fighting Hobart opponent.



Ron Bailey, senior halfback



Naccarato gives a word of encouragement to down-hearted Galovic.

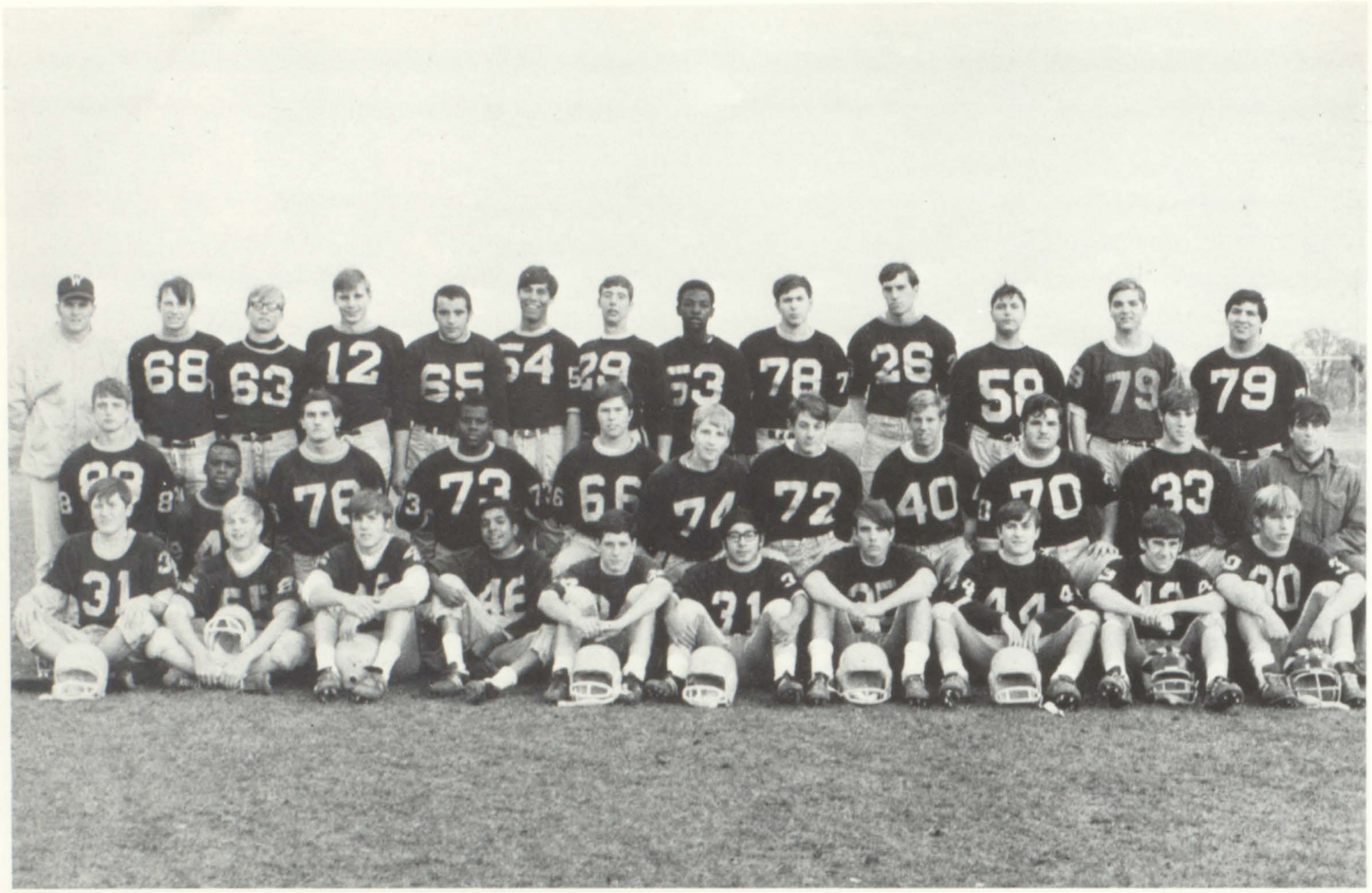


Coaches Martin and Rykovich shout directions to players from the sidelines.





Dan Bade and Skip Lazzaro give aid to injured Galovic.



Back Row: Coach Jennings, B. Stochel, R. Ortosky, R. Dragich, G. Kymakis, R. Adank, K. Bumbales, J. Walker, J. Delle Rose, J. Davis, R. Haberjack, T. Rebrada, F. Bravo. *Second Row:* T. Ziemba, B. Johnson, A. Karriman, E. Geary, R. Turnak, W. Szymanski, D. Redman, T. Langel, S. Calamaris, R. Svetich, J. Mitrovich. *Front Row:* R. Olds, S. Gersack, R. Liedtke, R. Bailey, P. Gordon, A. Ibarra, D. Allen, L. Nikolich, R. Svetanoff.

Reserves play for experience.



Coach Jennings watches his team, following every move.

Scoreboard

WE		THEY
0	Roosevelt	8
8	Mann	0
12	Emerson	0
0	Hammond Tech	0
21	West Side	14
6	Wirt	0
8	Andrean	14

Frosh begin football training.

Coach Elser's freshman football team experienced a disappointing first season. The team's wins came against Horace Mann, 22-0, against Roosevelt, 12-6, and against Emerson by forfeit. The season closed with a 3-6 record.

The frosh team had a strictly passing offense led by quarterback Jim Fastero, who threw for six touchdowns. Fastero's favorite receiver was running back, Gary Hensley.



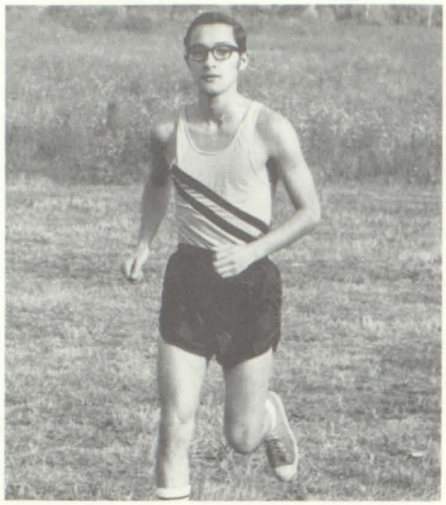
A quick decision is made in the frosh huddle.

Back Row: J. Smith, J. Click, Coach Elser, D. Chidester, J. Mancilla, D. Miller, T. Markwell, R. Bettencourt, L. Wackowski, F. Pfister, G. Burrows, P. Woody, D. Yamtich, E. Andrews, K. Berry, R. Vasquez. *Third Row:* A. Boynes, A. Hubbard, B. Davis, D. Garletts, R. Sease, B. Nelson, M. Horvat, J. Hite, G. Morris, K. Friley, W. Isailovich. *Second Row:* V. Christian, G. Pavel, J. Claxton, C. Lozanovski, G. Travline, D. Aydelotte, L. Manoski, J. Fastero, F. Blasco, J. Himden, R. Young, G. Hensley, M. Hedgepath, J. Hudock. *Front Row:* M. Klaker, B. Cantrell, B. Peterson, G. Georgion, D. Torchio, J. Fangras, J. Meales, D. Amos, L. Gutierrez, B. Taneff, F. Dumas.

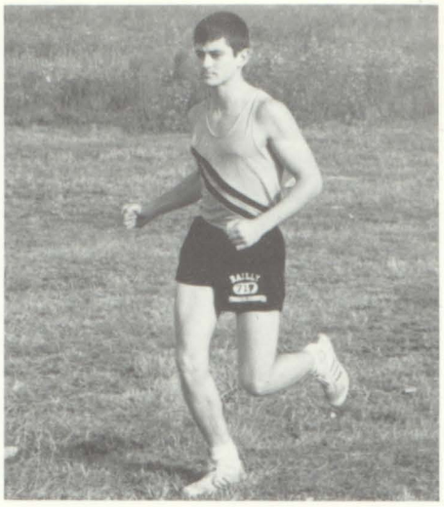




Cross Country boys run to keep in shape.



Bob Rodriquez



Tim Hamilton

Harriers complete successful



Back Row: P. Vuletic, K. Kellawan, Coach Troy, D. Giolas, M. Orlich, T. Miles. *Front Row:* T. Frudakis, D. Rogers, G. Petroff, B. Rodriquez, A. Patterson, T. Hamilton, C. Shaw.



Pierre Vuletic, 1000-miler



Karl Kellawan



Dale Giolas

season — outlook good for future.

Young and talented, the Lew Wallace harriers had one of their better seasons finishing with six first places and eight seconds. Co-captains, Greg Petroff and Pierre Vuletic, anchored the victories against River Forest, E. C. Washington, Horace Mann, Griffith, Lake Central, and E. C. Roosevelt. In the season's finale, the City Meet, the Hornets finished fourth.

Returning lettermen on next year's squad include Dale Giolas, Karl Kellawan, Tim Miles, Don Rogers, and Pierre Vuletic. Added support will come from Tim Hamilton, Mike Orlich, and Archie Patterson.



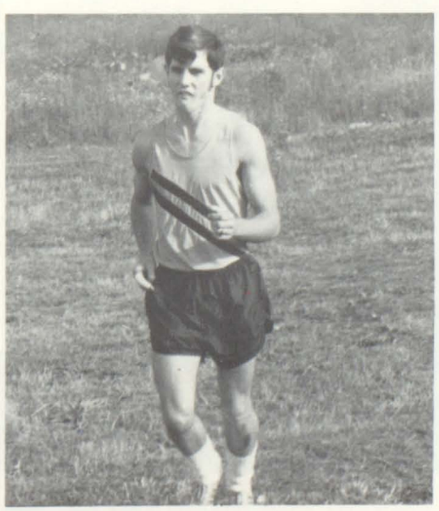
Mike Orlich



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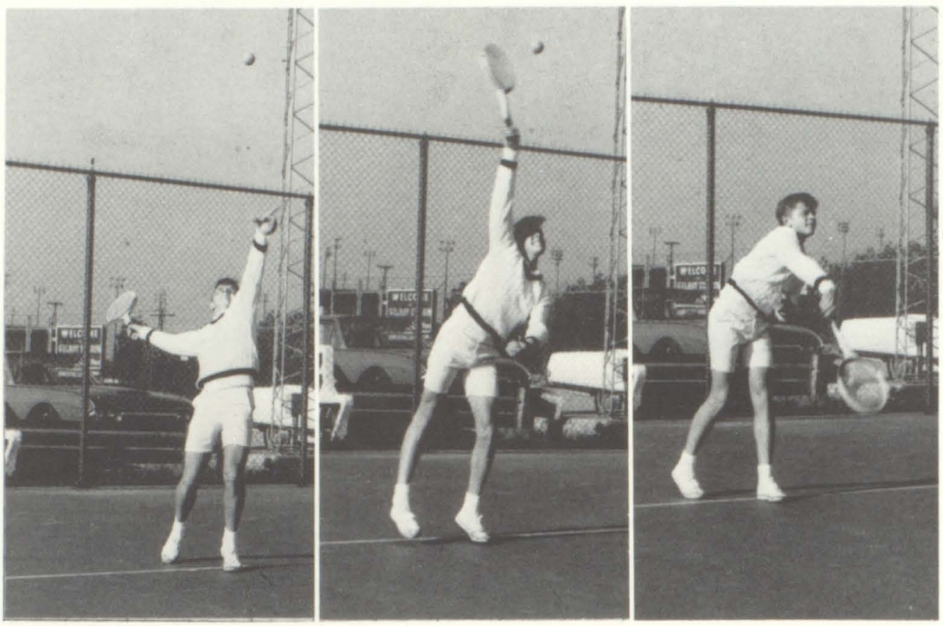


Archie Patterson

Returning lettermen help make

The tennis season ended with a commendable 8-4 record. With the experience of seniors Jerry Kaczur, Chuck Crnoevich, Dale Batman, and Bill Kryston, the squad developed their skills and strategy. Daily practice sessions at Gilroy Field and Pittman Square School, supervised by Coach Day, proved to be well worth the effort.

The outlook for next year's team is promising. Returning will be Jeff Johnson, Ronny Harris, Dave Tipton, and Al Thomas. By 1971, Wallace will have its own tennis courts and will be able to host meets.

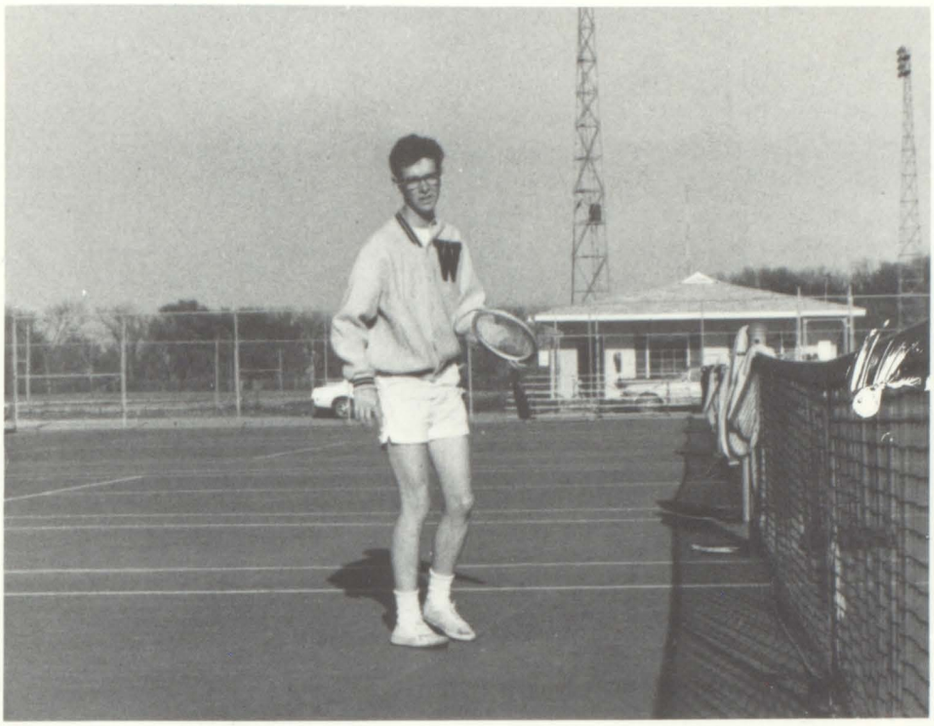


Dave Tipton demonstrates the serving form that comes after many hours of practice.

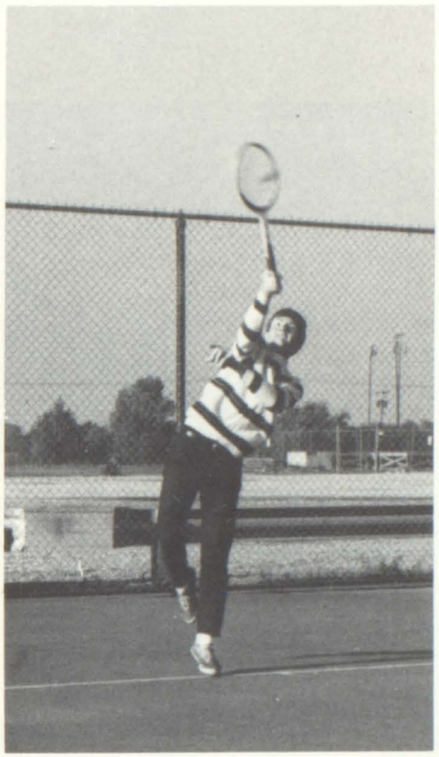


Back Row: Jeff Johnson, Dale Batman, Jerry Kaczur, Chuck Crnoevich. *Front Row:* Ronny Harris, Bill Kryston, Dave Tipton, Al Thomas.

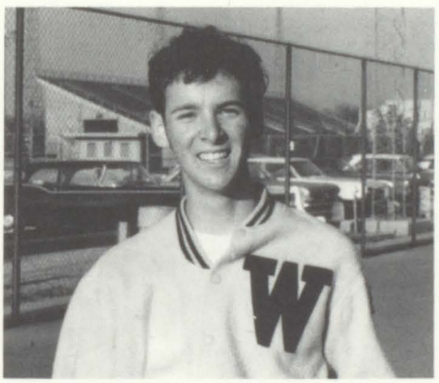
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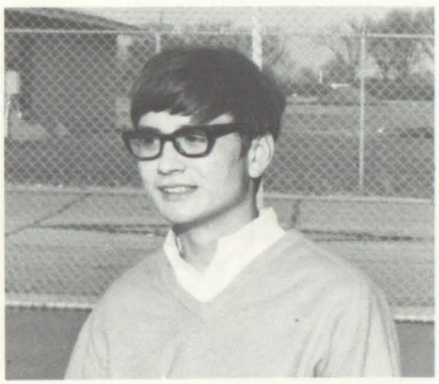
Dale Batman is ready to take on another opponent.



Bill Kryston sends a powerful swing across the court.



Dale Batman, senior



Jerry Kaczur, senior



Dave Tipton, junior



Bill Kryston, senior

Scoreboard

WE		THEY
5	Roosevelt	0
4	Emerson	1
1	Wirt	4
2	Andrean	3
2	Mann	3
5	West Side	0
5	Roosevelt	0
4	Emerson	1
4	Wirt	1
3	Andrean	2
2	Mann	3
5	West Side	0

Cheerleaders inspire all.



Varsity Cheerleaders: *Back Row:* Kyle Stevens, Linda Jones, Georgene Terzes. *Front Row:* Karin Opacich, Doris Hope, Charm Burch.



Kyle Stevens



Charm Burch



Doris Hope



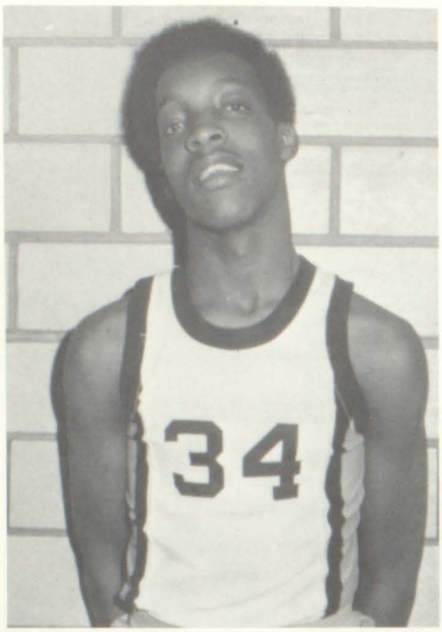
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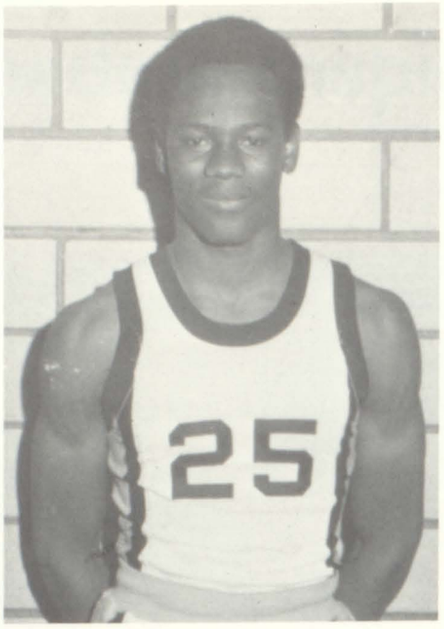
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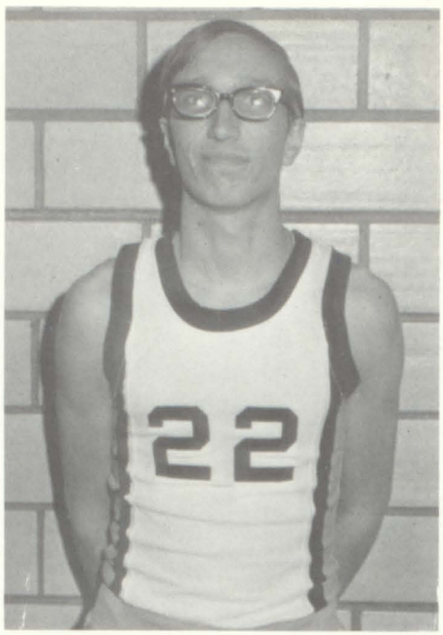
Karin Opacich



Senior guard Sylvester Harvey completes his second year on varsity.



Ilon Crittenden, senior guard, plays his first year on varsity.



Senior guard Rich Svihra plays his third year on the varsity, serving this year as Co-captain.

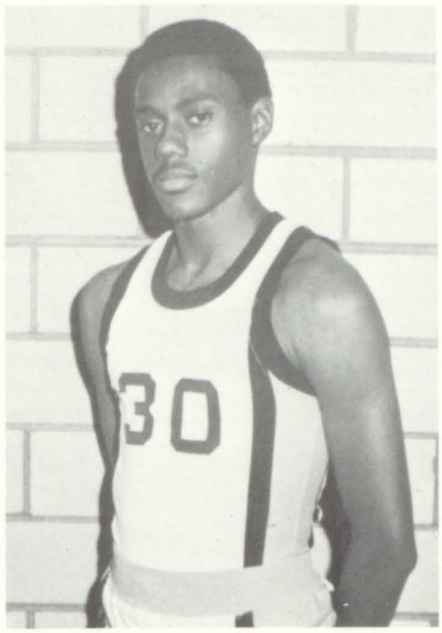
This year's Wallace Basketball Team brought home a 11-8 record—the best record for a Lew Wallace team since 1953. This record might have been even better had the team been able to play the games cancelled because of the teachers' strike.

Leading rebounder was Dan McDowell, followed by Jim Bartley and Al Blackmon. McDowell and Rich Svihra were leading scorers. An excellent 70% overall free throw percentage was earned by the team with McDowell having the highest free throw percentage.

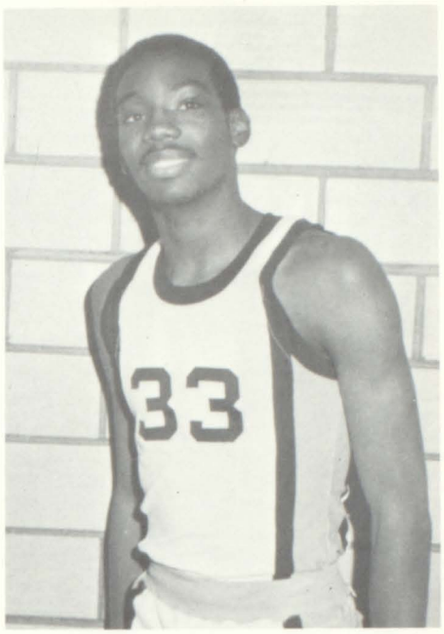
Loyal fans witnessed many highlights of the season—beating Emerson and Wirt to gain a Sectional berth ... watching McDowell score 45 points against Mann and 35 against Gary Roosevelt ... winning our first conference game against Andrean ... seeing Ilon Crittenden steal the ball for a layup to capture a victory against Hammond Tech ... seeing Al Blackmon "stuffing" John Williams of Emerson in the Holiday Tourney.



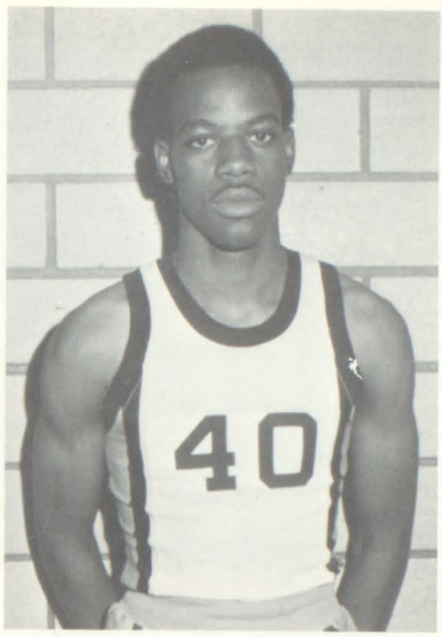
McDowell jumps high for the ball.



Cleve Hall, senior guard, completes his second year on varsity.



Senior forward Greg Johnson plays his second year on varsity.

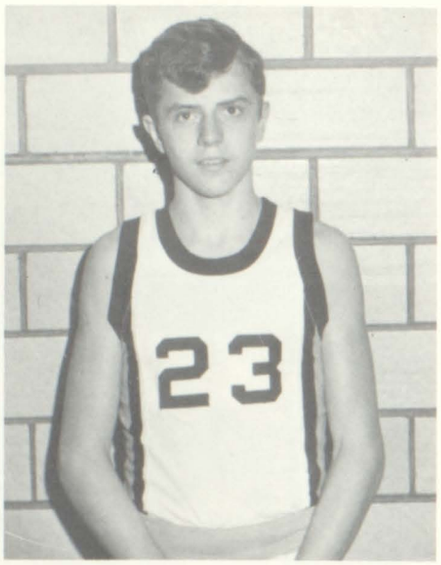


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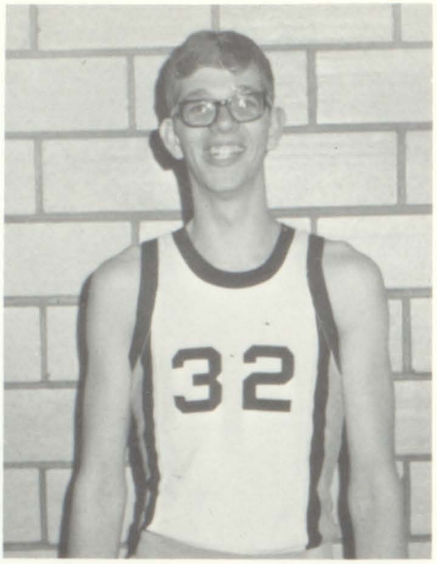
Basketball team plays to victory.



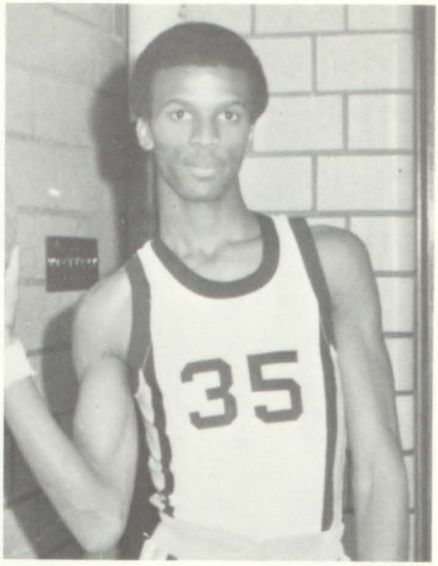
Back Row: Coach Jennings, Coach Kukoy, K. Vandersteen, A. Blackmon, S. Harvey, D. McDowell, J. Bartley, C. Hall, E. Wellman, Manager. *Front Row:* R. Svihra, I. Crittenden, D. Tipton, G. Johnson, L. Wesson, B. Darter.



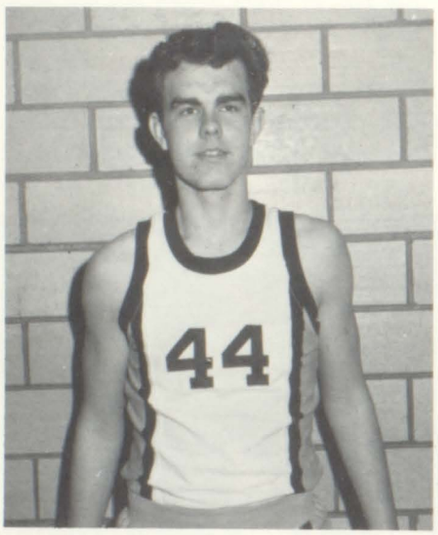
Junior guard, Dave Tipton, plays his first year on varsity.



Junior center, Jim Bartley, plays his second year on varsity.

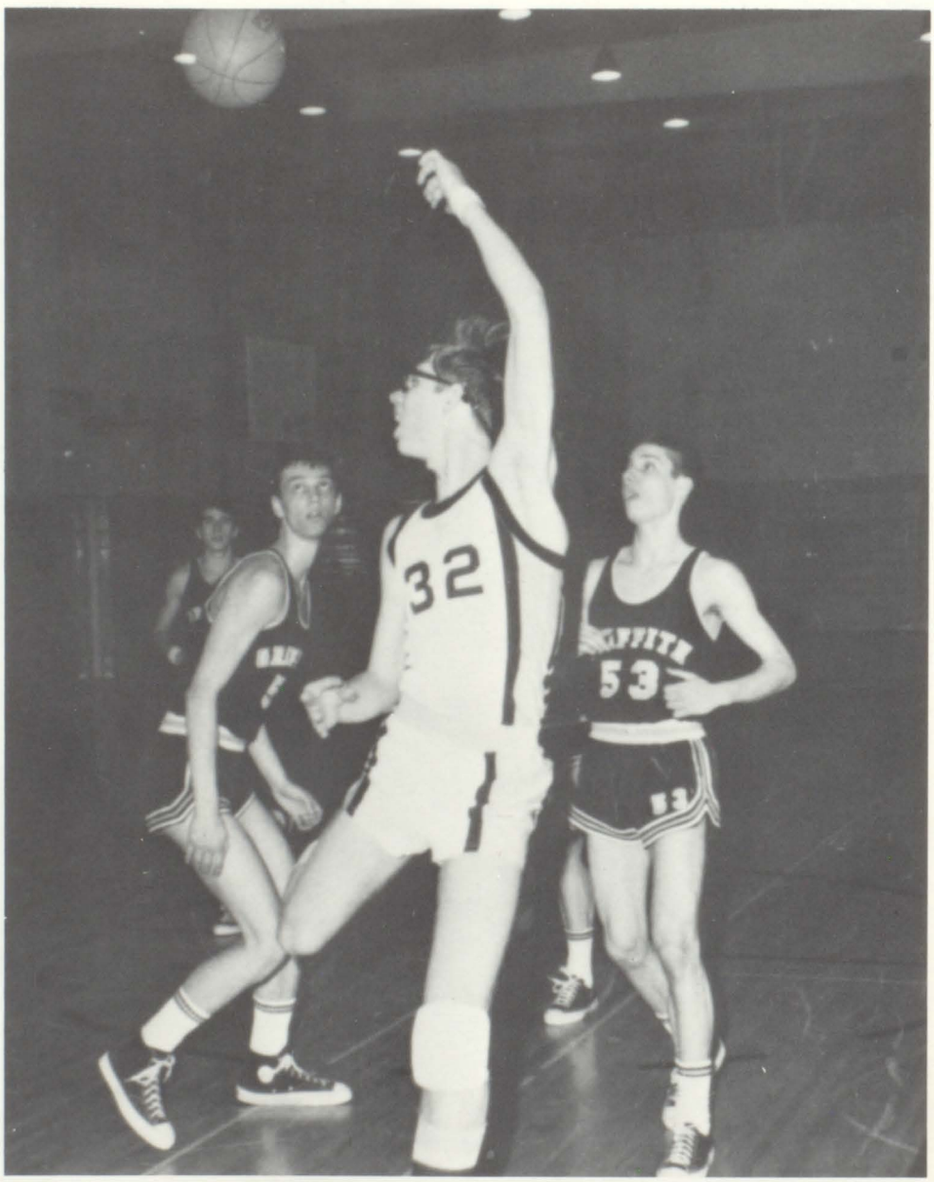


Al Blackmon, junior center, plays his first year on varsity.

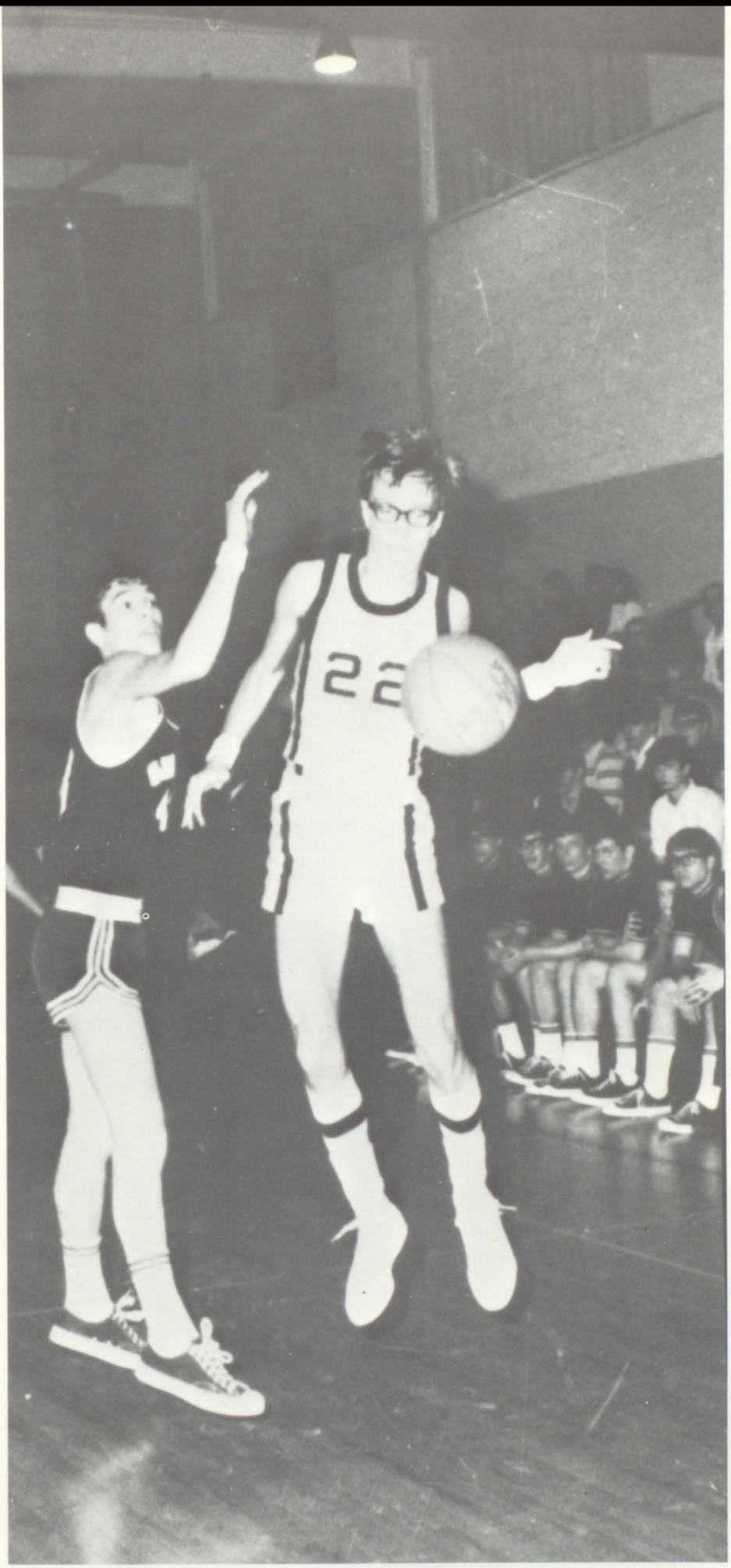


Ken Vandersteen, junior forward, plays his second year on varsity.

Fans cheered the Hornet cagers while watching them beat Gavit to spoil their unbeaten string of six wins . . . viewing Harvey's performance against Gary Roosevelt when he came in as a reserve only to score 12 points and complete 11 rebounds in a quarter and a half . . . watching Cleve Hall lead the team to victory against River Forest.



Jim Bartley hooks for two as Griffith players look on.



Rich Svihra jumps high to receive a passed ball.



Grabbing hands fight for the ball.

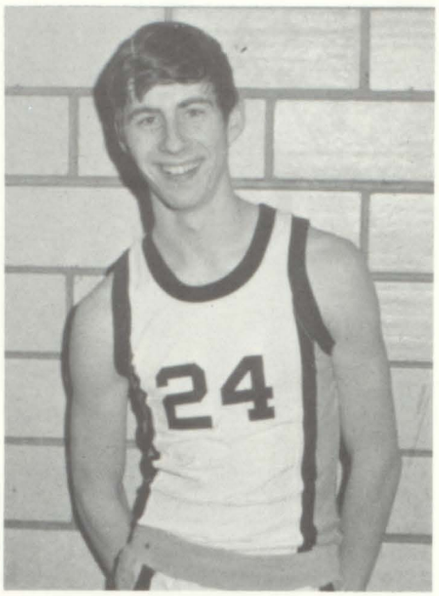


Cleve Hall positions himself for a free throw.

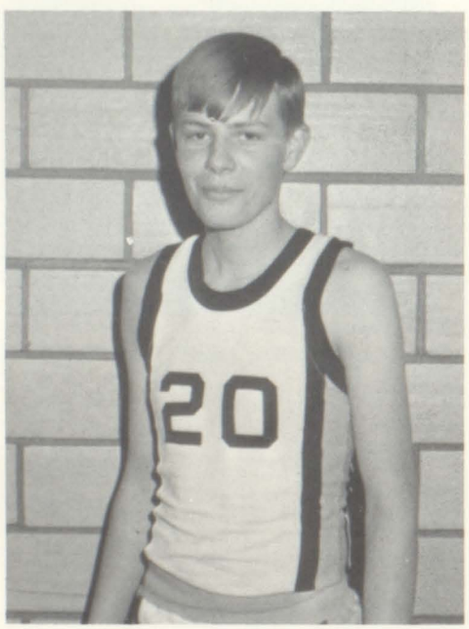
Other highlights of the season included watching Blackmon score on 14 out of 21 attempts against West Side . . . seeing the outstanding rebounding and shooting by Bartley against Emerson in the Holiday Tourney . . . watching the opponent from E. C. Roosevelt steal the ball from Darter. The season ended on a high note with the presentation of a special trophy to Coach Kukoy and the team by members of the cheerleading squad.



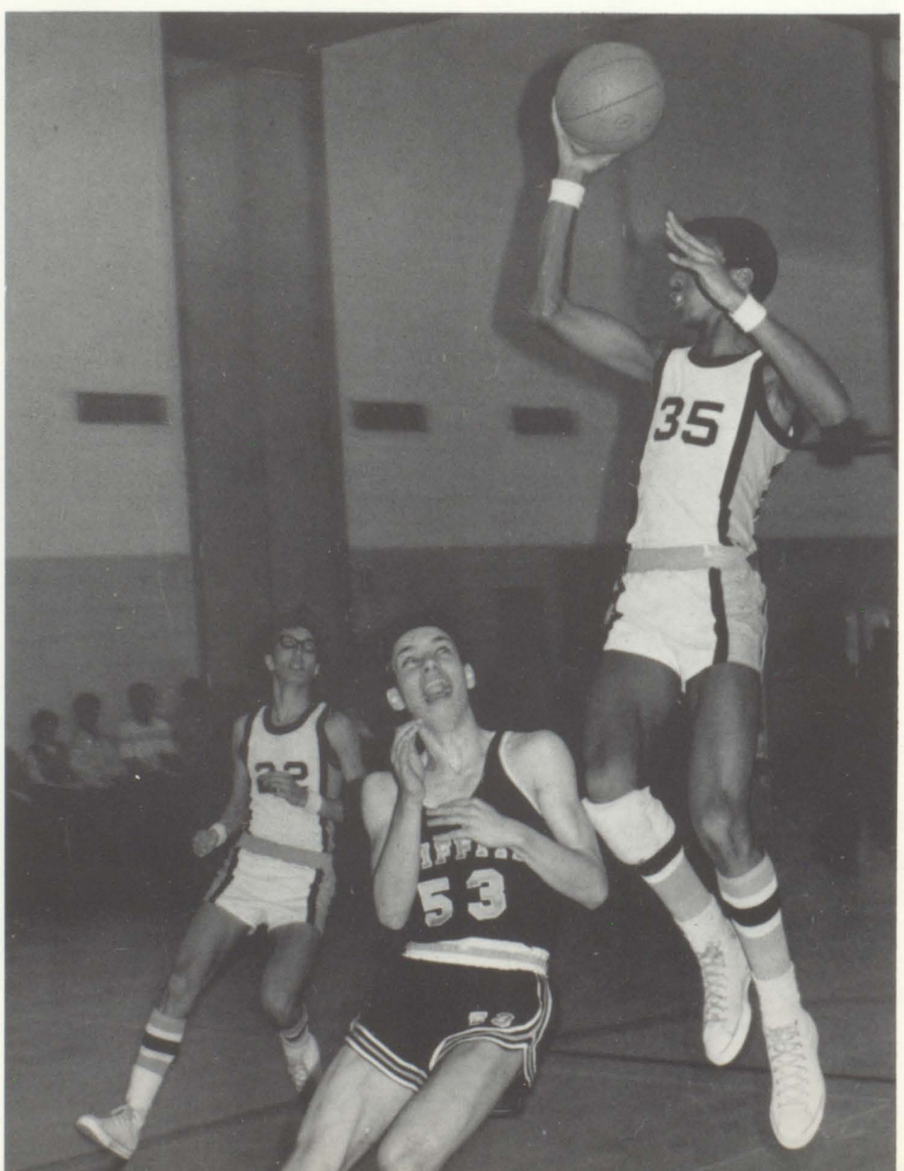
Coach Kukoy ponders first period action.



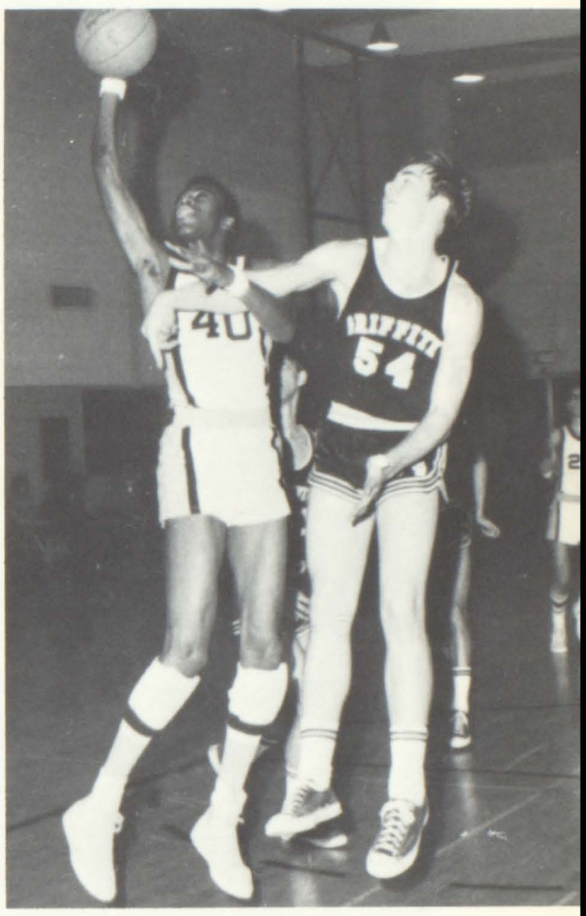
Junior guard Larry Wesson begins his first year on varsity.

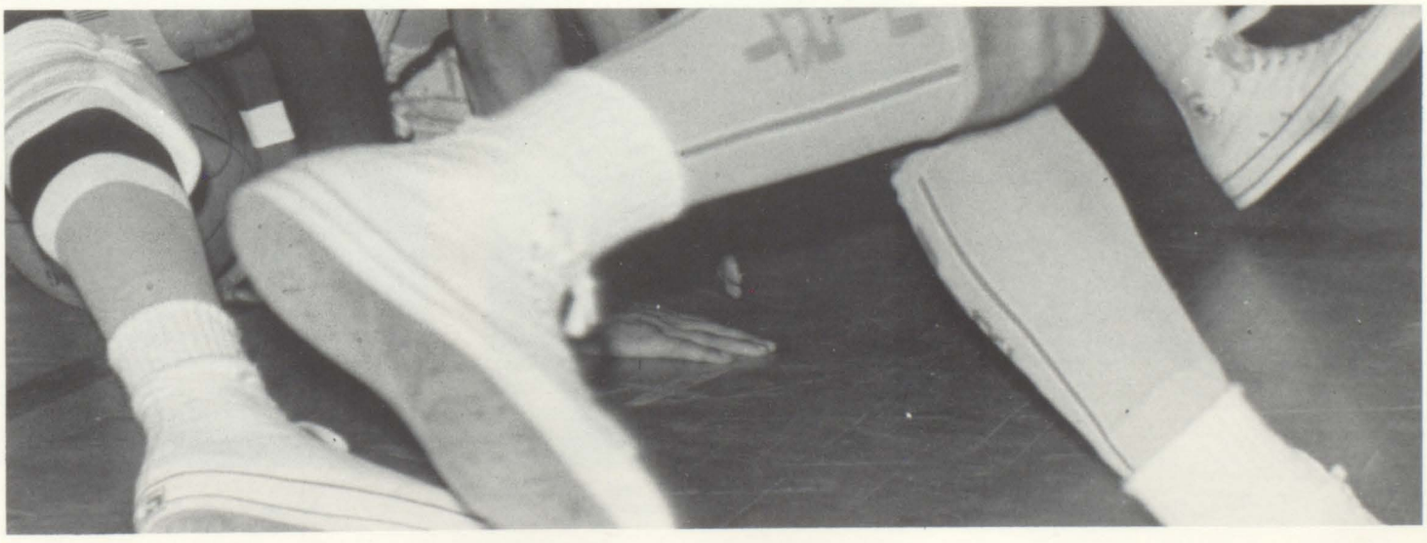


Ben Darter begins his first year on varsity as a guard.




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Back Row: Dion Boles, Ralph Dickerson, Oree Jackson, Terry Rangeloff, Ken Bumbales, Bob Dragich, Richard Rowe. *Front Row:* Rich Domanski, Manager, Richard Grant, Randy Devaney, Hollis Gould, Fernando Fox, Chris Drosos, Manager.

Reserve team prepares for varsity.

Only eight positions were open on the reserve basketball team this year, so the competition was rather rough. Fernando Fox, Oree Jackson, Hollis Gould, Dion Boles, Richard Rowe, Ralph Dickerson, Ken Bumbales, and Roger Adank were selected. Returning reserves were Terry Rangeloff, Randy Devaney, Bob Dragich, Charley Hurst, Dave Tipton, Ken Vandersteen, and Ben Darter. Before the end of the season, Tipton, Vandersteen, and Darter had moved up to varsity, vacating their reserve positions. Coach Jennings chose a freshman, Richard Grant, who lacked only experience, to fill the void.

Considering all obstacles, the reserve team had an impressive year. Even though the team won half their games, Coach Jennings felt that they could have added five or six more wins to the record. The teachers' strike interrupted the schedule, and Wallace was forced to cancel several games. The coach felt that the team handled a difficult schedule with considerable skill.

Adding to the season's excitement was Ken Vandersteen's clutch basket that clinched the Hammond Gavit game in the last second of play. Achieving the runner-up title in the Reserve Holiday Tourney was a real thrill for the team. According to Coach Jennings, the players are conditioned for varsity. With the individual efforts displayed this year, the 1971 varsity team will be receiving some talented players.

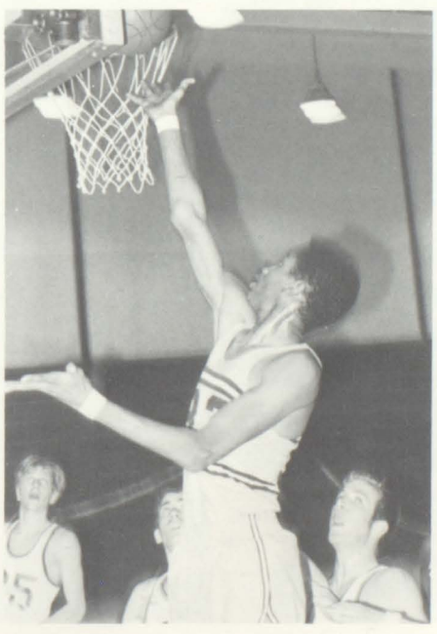
Frosh succeed in basketball.



Back Row: R. Skaltsas, K. Friley, W. Nichols, X. Pruitt, S. Logan, Manager. *Second Row:* B. Vagenas, Manager, T. Cunningham, R. Grant, M. Horvat, K. Lozanovski, R. Johnston, M. Demtri, Manager. *First Row:* A. Anthony, R. Young, E. Reed, R. Hurst, R. Williams, N. Johnson, B. Johnson, D. Mackanos.



Xavier Pruitt lays one up.



Brent Johnson clears the board.

This year's freshman basketball team finished their season with an impressive 7-7 record. Although shortened by the teachers' strike, the roundball season for the freshmen was fairly successful.

The highlight of the season came as the team scored a three point victory over Crown Point Taft, a good team, tough to beat in past years. The boys worked hard this year and will provide a substantial boost for next year's reserve squad.

Reserves keep spirit high.



Reserve Cheerleaders: *Back Row:* Linda Hodges, Lisa Juarez, Patti Vance. *Front Row:* Mary Slama, Toby Yocum, Sue Hannah.



Sue Hannah



Mary Slama



Linda Hodges



Toby Yocum



Lisa Juarez



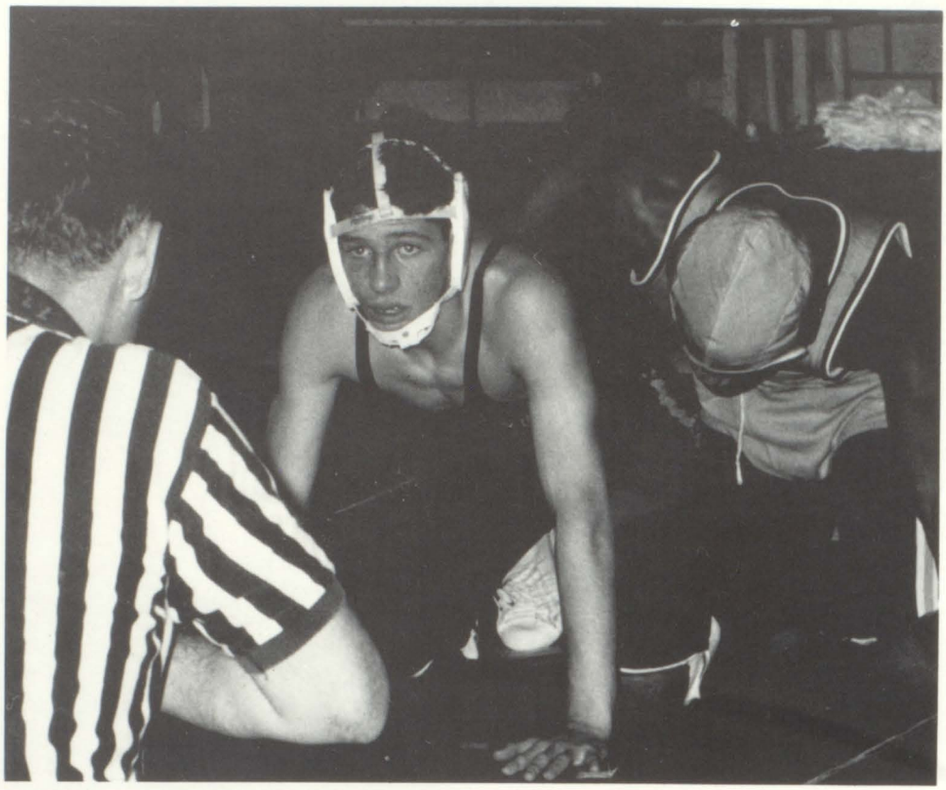
Patti Vance

Matmen have five tough meets.

The Lew Wallace matmen were only able to participate in five meets this year because of the extended teachers' strike. The team was victorious over Horace Mann and Emerson but lost to West Side, Roosevelt, and Andrean.

The individual efforts were outstanding. At 95 lbs., Rick Watkins showed steady improvement with a 4-1 record. Dave Watkins at 107 lbs. was an asset to the team because of his experience. Jack Walker, a junior with three years' experience, had an undefeated season. Bob Wahlman and Tom McCormick shared the responsibilities of being 145-pounders. Mike Mussalem, at 155 lbs., gave balance to our upper weights, and Vince Naccarato, at 175, had a commendable 3-1 record.

Next year's matmen should be strengthened by six returning lettermen.

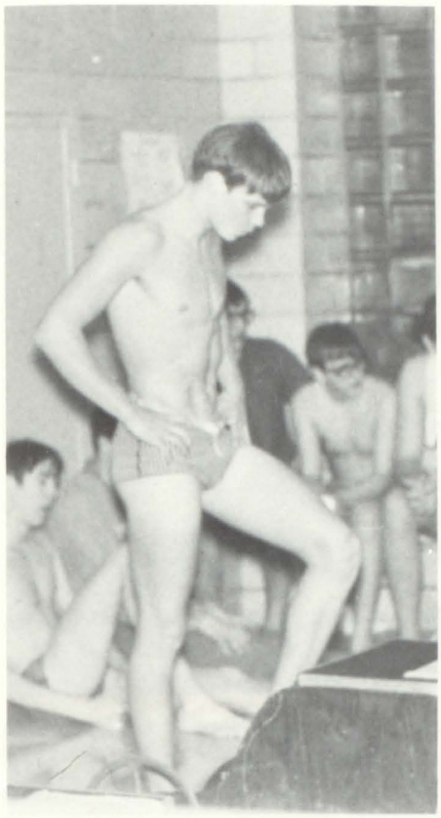


Junior grappler, Phil Gordon, tries to hold his position.



Back Row: J. Novotny, B. Wahlman, T. McCormick, P. Sreckovich, G. Ledak, F. Bravo, R. Trinidad, P. Gordon. *Front Row:* R. Watkins, D. Watkins, R. Wardrip, V. Naccarato, R. Fulton, J. Walker.

Strike shortens swim season.



Squad captain Tom Stults relaxes while awaiting the next event.



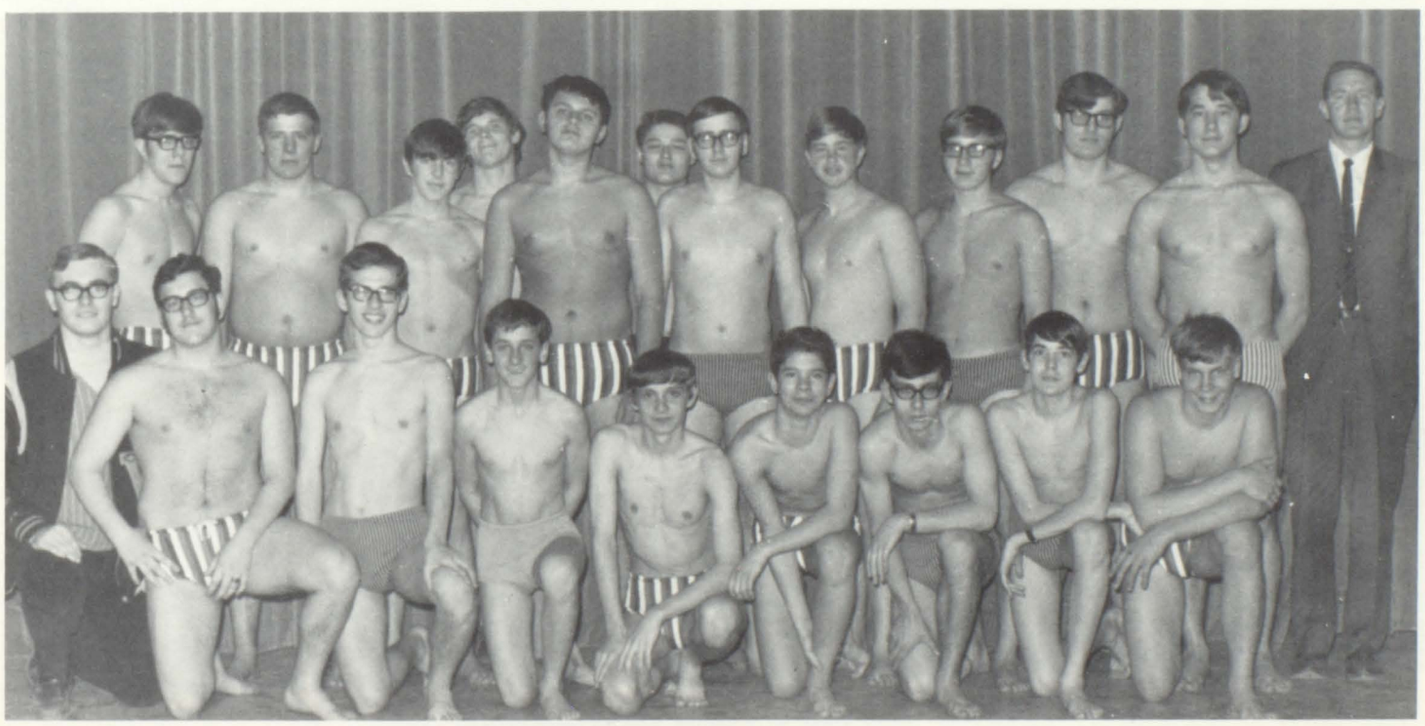
Team scorer, Ann Rivera, records team statistics.

Hampered by a school strike of twenty-five days and a bacteriologically unsafe pool closed for more than thirty days during the season, the swimming squad finished the season with a 5-7 season record.

This marked only the second year, in a period of nine years, that Lew Wallace has not had at least three state qualifiers for the annual Indiana High School Athletic Association's swim meet.

The Wallace mermen placed runner-up in the annual Wallace Relays, instituted at Lew Wallace in 1962. This year's team also finished runner-up in the annual Gary City Meet which Wallace dominated during the years of 1963 through 1968.

With new facilities in the near future, the outlook appears favorable for future swimmers at Lew Wallace.



Back Row: D. Hoffman, P. Renner, D. Patterson, T. Stults, N. Vorkapich, J. Mayo, G. Mackley, S. Gersack, W. Symanski, A. Camisa, J. Juzwicki, Coach Troy.
Front Row: J. Costello, S. Freidman, D. Bade, L. Lambert, M. Kimmet, E. Straus, J. Goodman, G. Burrows, D. Vereb.

Underclass golfers swing to



Jim Roberts

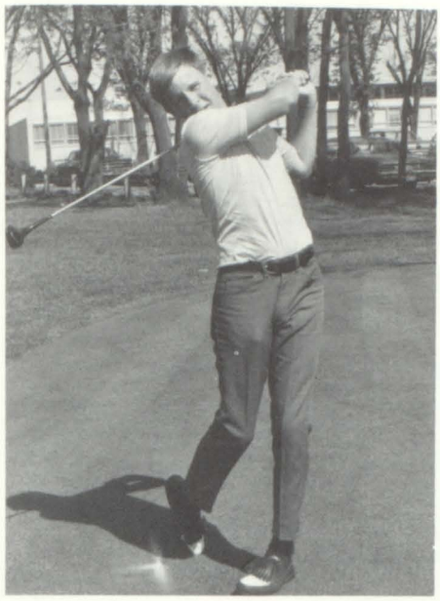


After this sign was erected, the team went on to place third in the state.



Beaming with pride, Coach Kukoy poses for a picture with his winning team and their trophies.

third place in state competition.

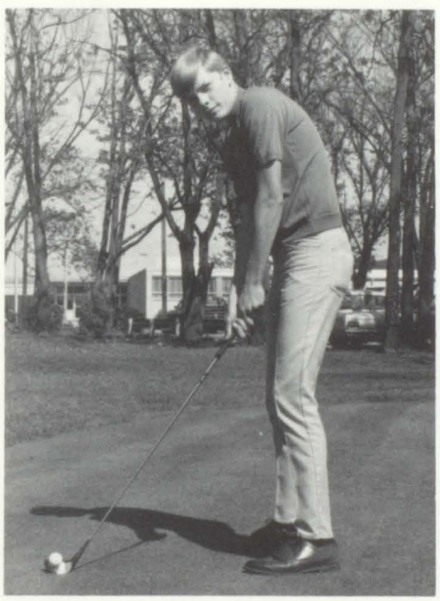


Tim Wise

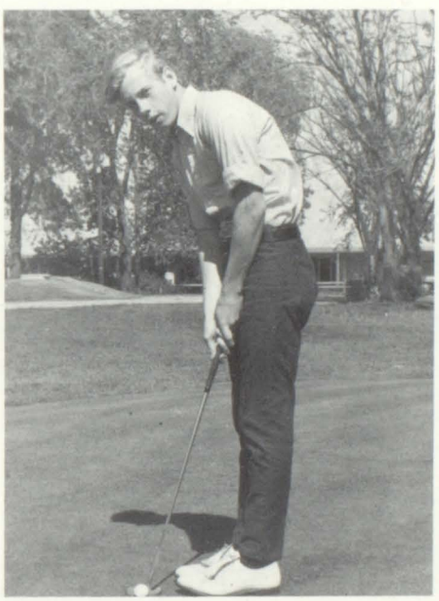
The golf team brought three firsts to Lew Wallace this year—the first sectional title, the first regional title, and a place in state finals. Five boys, spirited on by Coach Kukoy, finished their successful season with 26 wins and one loss and an over-all record of 26-1.

The team won the city championship with a 305 total that was only one shot off the record set in 1961 by Lew Wallace. At Lake Hikk, the swingers captured the first sectional title for the school with a total score of 322. Each one of the members contributed their skills to achieve the team's success. Bill Lashenik was city medalist with a score of 72 and second medalist in sectionals with 78. Runner-up in the city and second medalist in regionals was Jim Roberts with a 76. Ben Darter was second medalist in sectionals with a 78 and beat teammate Lashenik in a lay-off. Tom Thomas shot a back nine 40 in sectionals to assure a victory and a score of 85 in the regionals. Tim Wise came through with a fine 80 to cinch a first in city championships.

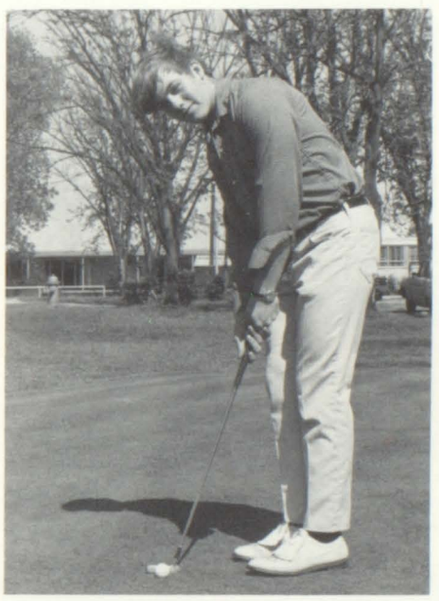
The team's outlook for next year is excellent with the return of all boys.



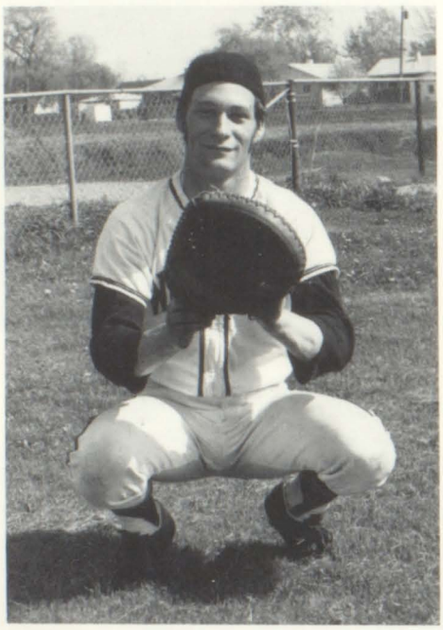
Ben Darter



Rusty Lashenik



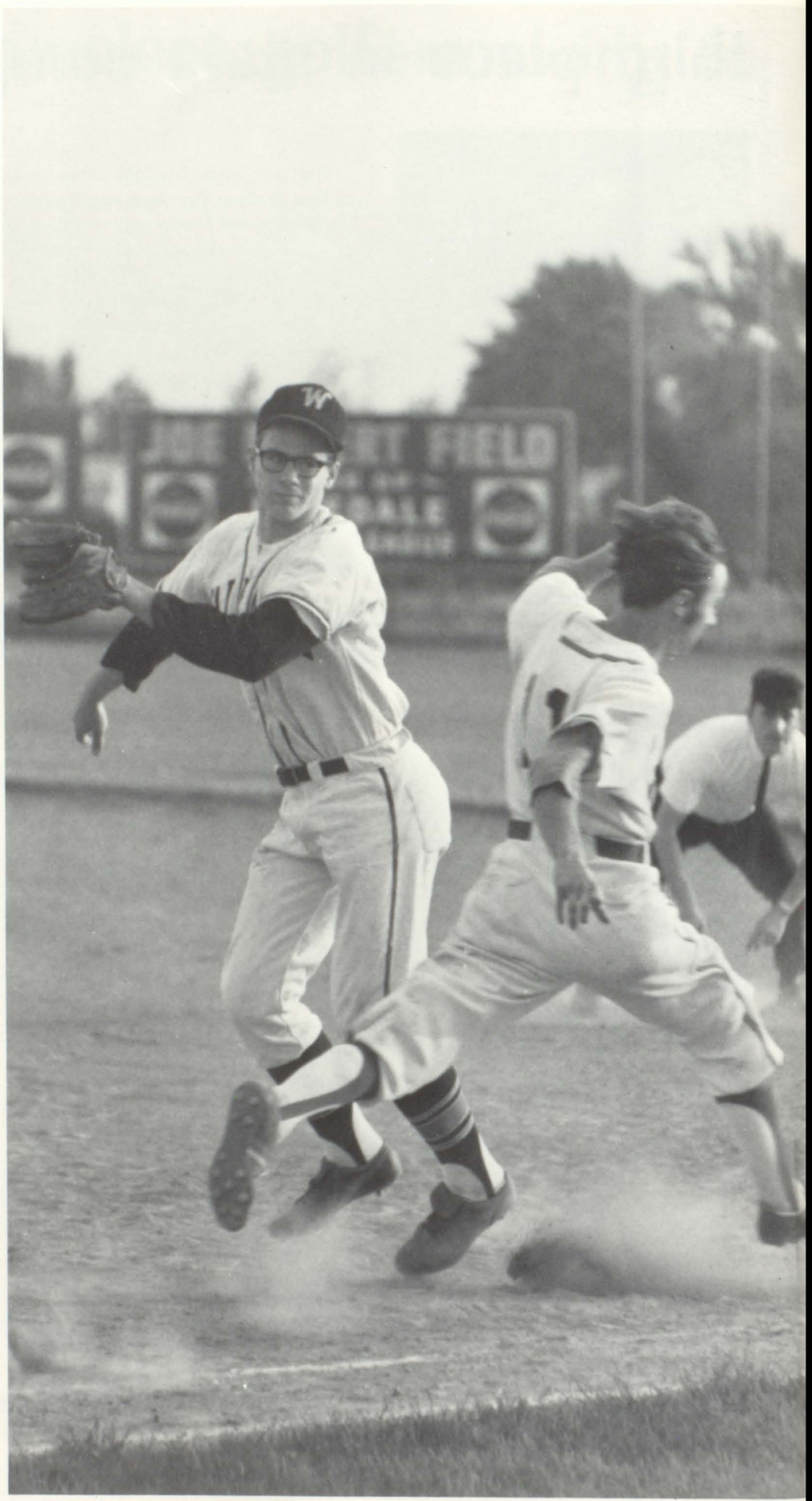
Tom Thomas



Ron Devine, catcher, senior



Paul Hernandez, shortstop, senior

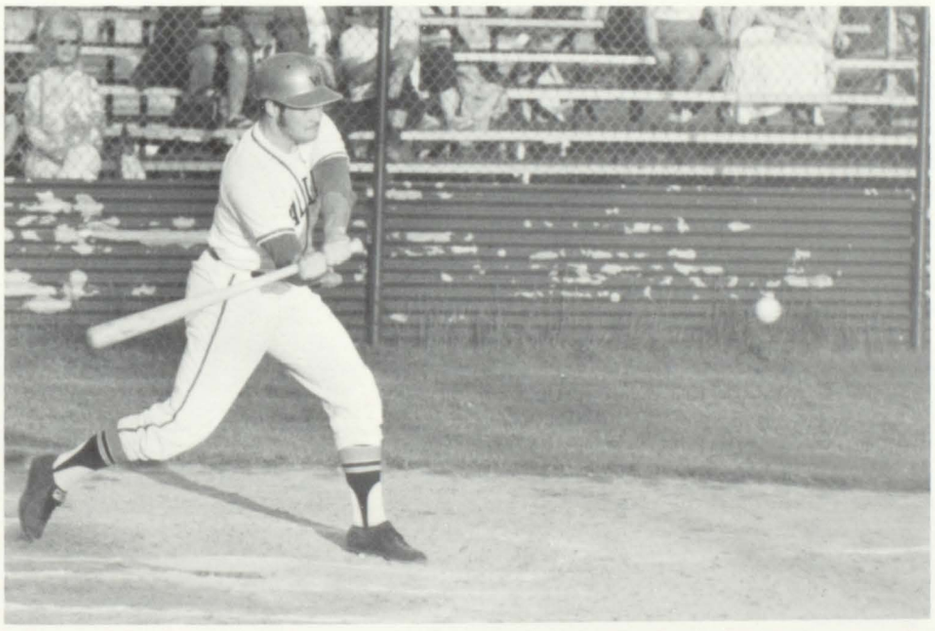


John Maksimovich completes a double play at first.

Teamwork accounts for victories.



Coach checks the condition of Koscho's ankle.

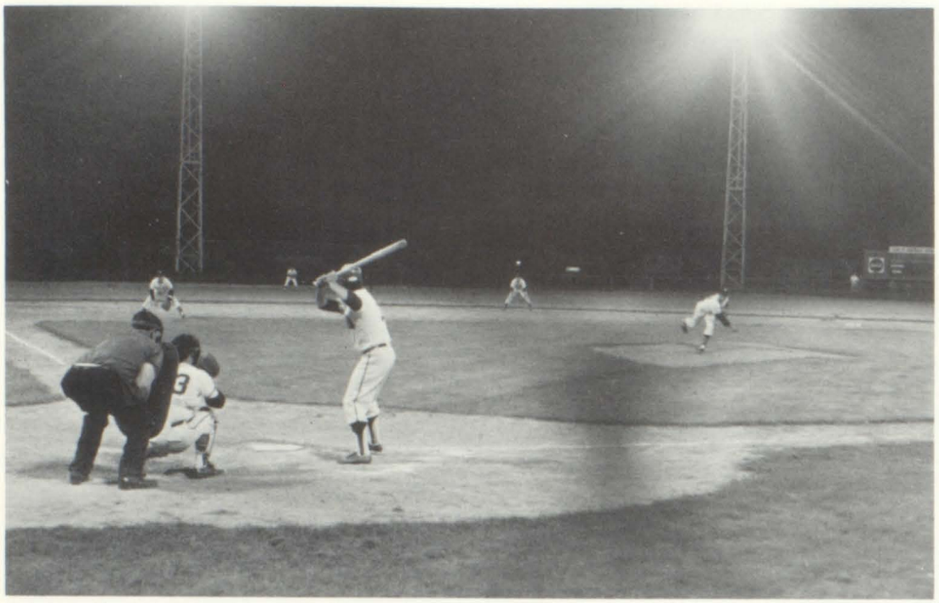


Back ... Back ... Hey, Hey ...



Jim Rush, catcher, senior

Strong pitching boosts squad



Night action at Junedale field.

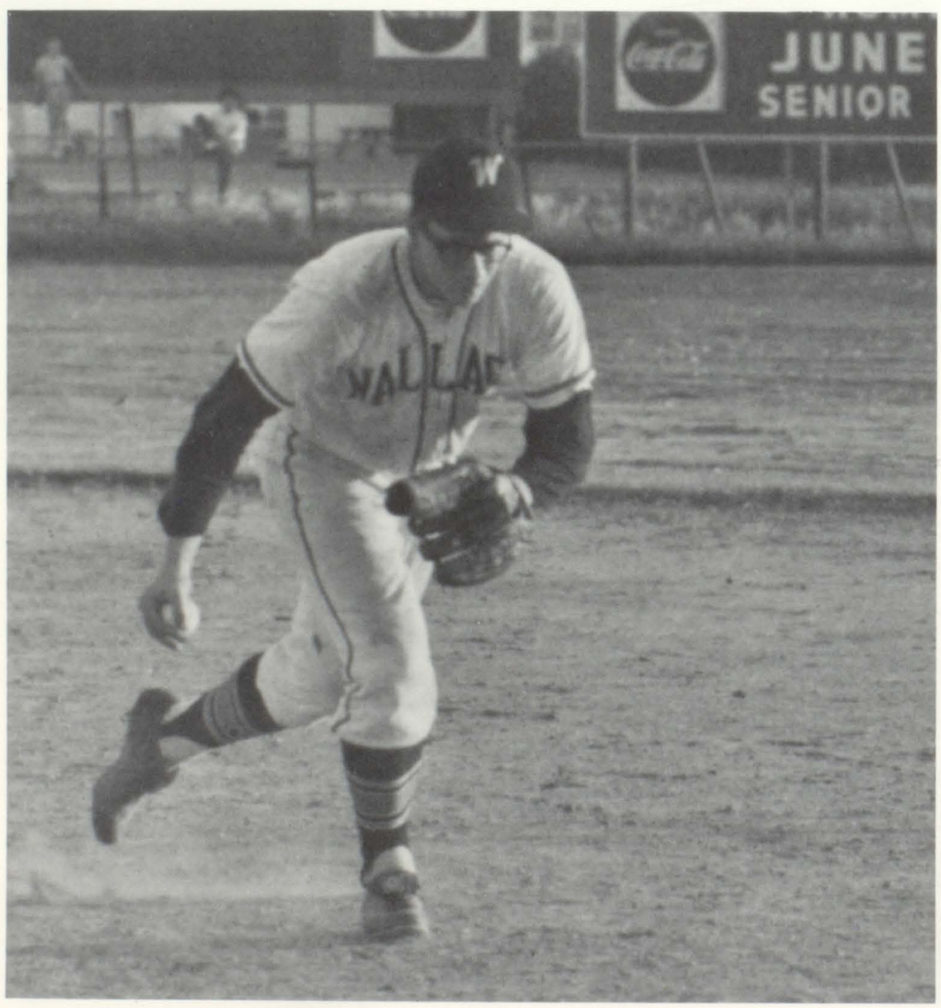


Ed Koscho, pitcher, senior

Led by defensive tactics, the Lew Wallace baseball team chalked up a 14-4 season record and a 7-3 conference record. To achieve this, the defense did not allow any opponent to score more than two runs.

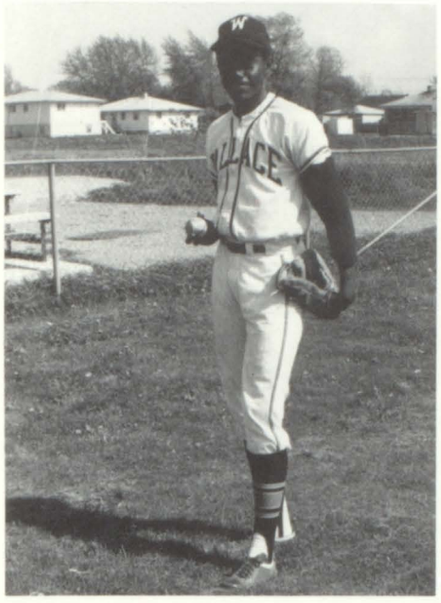
The Wallace-Gary Roosevelt game was the highlight of the season with Ron Svetich hitting a home run and a double, Bob Svetich hitting two doubles, Neil Maksimovich hitting a double, and Ed Koscho striking out twelve batters while walking only two.

Ed Koscho, Cleve Hall, and Paul Hernandez are all to be commended for their pitching performances. The pitching staff averaged over ten strike-outs a game.



John Maksimovich hurries to field the ball.

to 14-4 season record.



Cleve Hall, pitcher, senior.



Jesse Oliver, outfielder, senior

Ron Svetich maintained the highest batting average of the team—.371. Next were Paul Hernandez and John Maksimovich with .365.

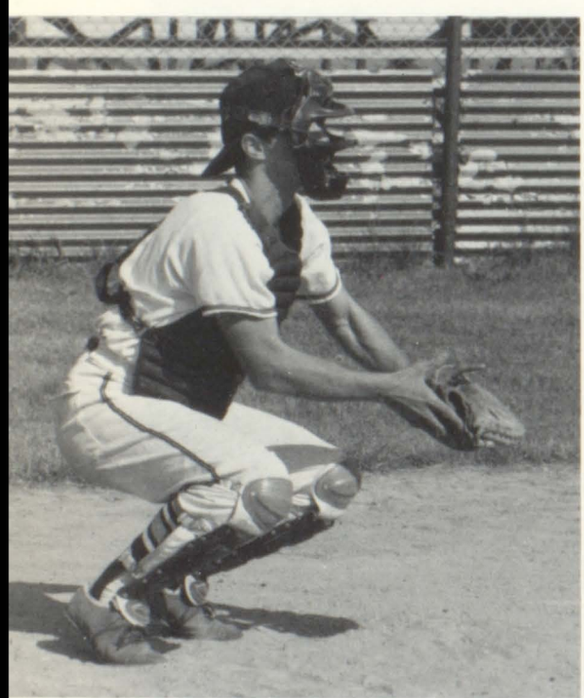
Ron Devine did an exceptional job as catcher, allowing only two bases to be stolen in sixteen games. Also deserving of recognition were Jesse Oliver, lead-off man and centerfielder, Paul Hernandez, pitcher and shortstop, and Jim Rush, catcher, outfielder, and pinch-hitter.



Back Row: C. Hamilton, Manager, Coach Martin. *Second Row:* N. Maksimovich, J. Maksimovich, E. Koscho, C. Hall, R. Svetich, R. Devine, P. Hernandez, C. Hurst. *Front Row:* J. Sanchez, R. Devaney, P. Diamond, J. Oliver, B. Svetich, J. Rush, D. Meiu.

Reserves begin baseball training.

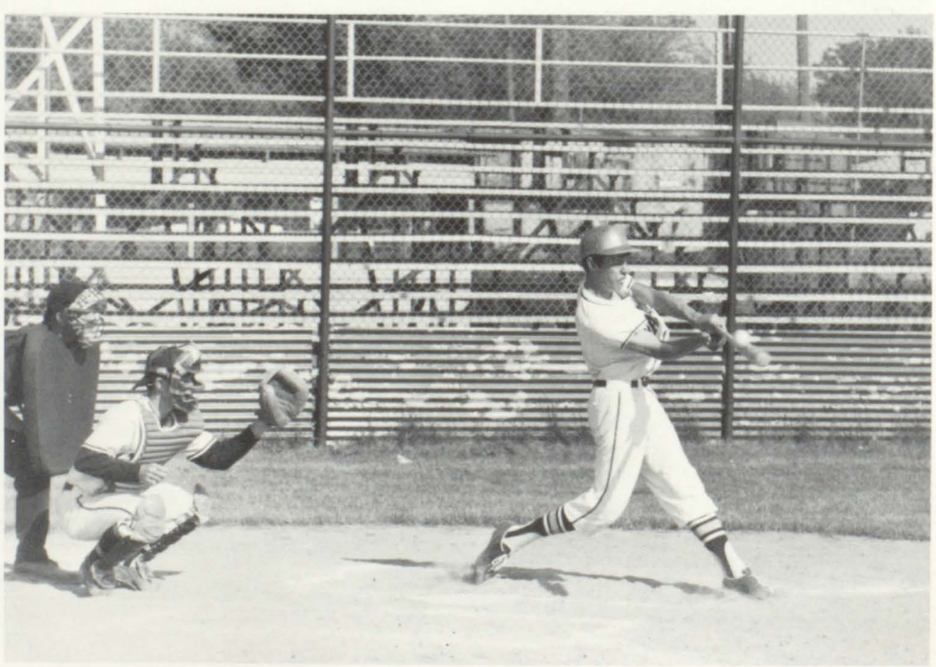
The reserve baseball team ended their 1970 season with a three win—four loss record. The team this year was composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. Although the reserve team's record was not exceptionally good, the team did have a number of outstanding players who will help the varsity greatly next year.



Chris Lozanovski serves as Iron Man behind the plate.



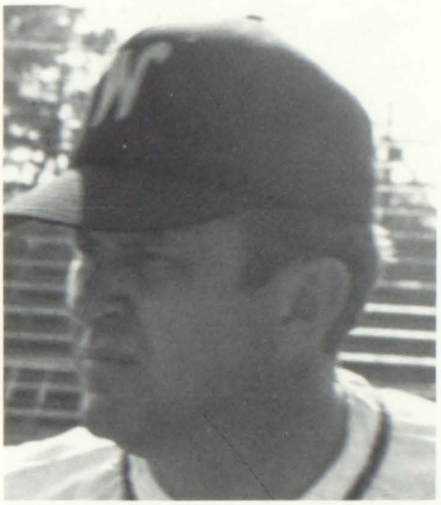
Ken Bumbales slides into second.



Bob Skaltsas takes a cut.



Bob Liedtke and Jim Claxton survey the game from the dugout.



Coach Tom Ward watches the action.



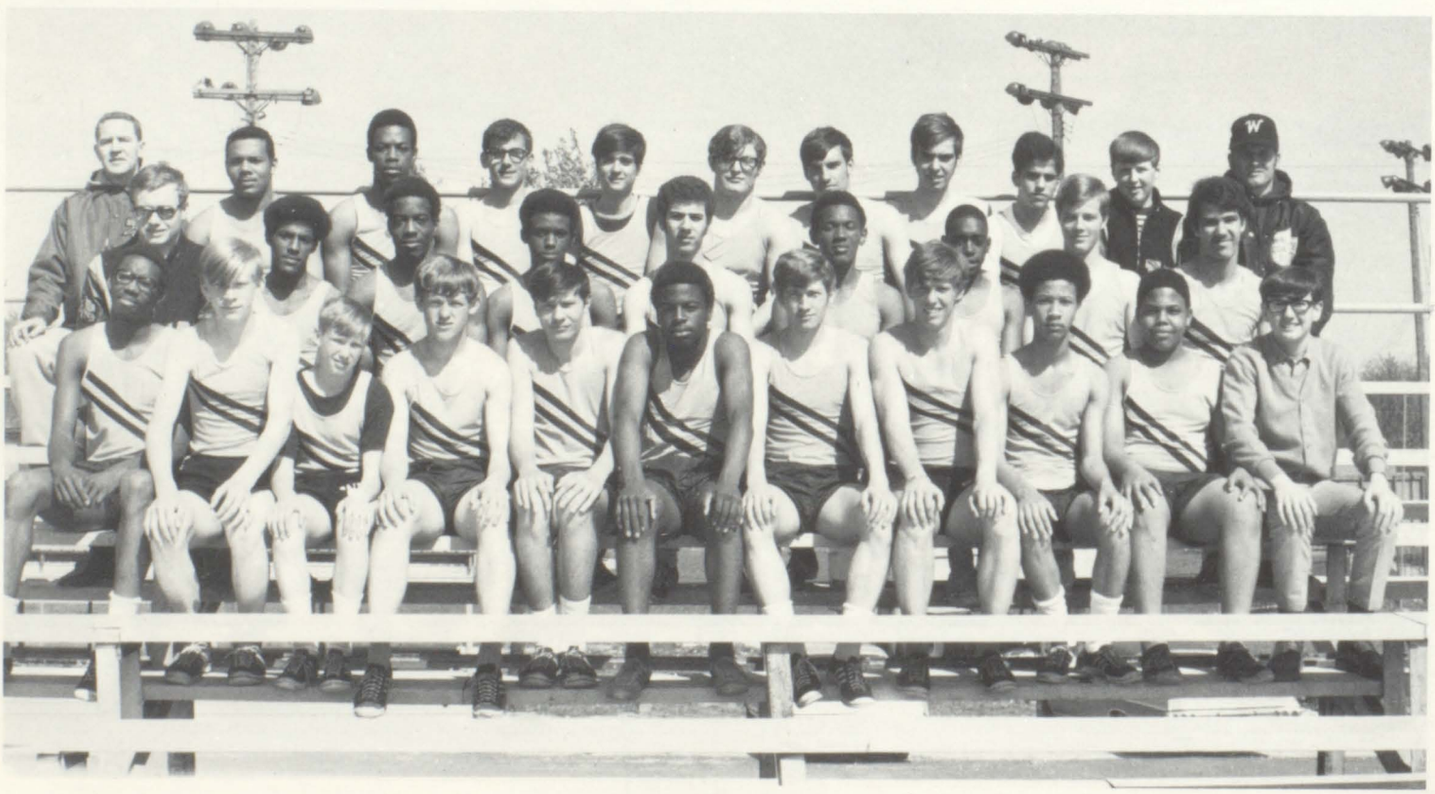
Back Row: Coach Tom Ward, B. Skaltsas, R. Bennett, K. Bumbales, D. McAdams, J. Kowalewski, Manager, Frank Leto. *Second Row:* M. Horvat, L. Lehocky, C. Lozanovski, J. Claxton, B. Liedtke, J. Langel, M. Kowalsky. *Front Row:* J. Galindo, B. Vagenas, R. Hurst, D. Mackanos, F. Fox, D. Graves.



Al Camisa sprints past onlookers.



Dan McDowell and Tim Miles cross the finish line in the lead.



Back Row: T. Harris, D. McDowell, D. Yamtich, D. Giolas, A. Camisa, J. Davis, F. Pfister, K. Kellawan, R. Domanski, Manager, Coach Jennings. *Second Row:* J. Costello, Manager, T. Miles, G. Jones, C. Shaw, M. Orlich, A. Anthony, J. Smith, L. Manoski, L. Wackowski. *First Row:* G. Johnson, H. Scofield, L. Beales, M. Hedgpath, P. Vuletic, B. Johnson, T. Langel, A. Patterson, J. Meales, C. Drossos, Manager.

Individuals achieve track honors.



Davis is up and over.

Although the track team was hampered by inadequate facilities, members of the team managed several wins. The team was forced to condition in the halls, but the prospect of the new track compensated for the inconvenience.

In addition to returning lettermen Jon Davis, Grant Jones, Greg Johnson, and Tom Harris, many underclassmen turned out for track. At the first meet, against Emerson and Highland, the Wallace team placed second. Grant Jones collected points for Wallace in the long jump and the 880 relay. The team placed second against Griffith and then tied Valpo. One of the season's accomplishments came at the Andrean triangular meet when Wallace topped the 59'ers by twenty points and placed second over-all.

Many of the team's successes were won by individuals. Dan McDowell and Grant Jones displayed their skill in the high jump. Both Dan and Jon Davis competed at state level, Dan in the high jump and quarter-mile, and Jon in the high hurdles. Tim Miles, sprinter, and Tom Harris and Tom Galovic, shot-putters, contributed their talents to the team. Underclassmen Karl Kellawan, Mike Hedgepath, Bob Wackowski, and Bernie Johnson showed possibilities for next season.



Dan McDowell positions himself for a fast start.



Greg Johnson displays highjumping form.



ALBUM

Seniors' hopes shoot skyward.



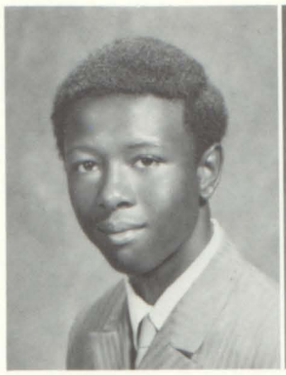
Senior Class officers: Paul Hernandez, President, Joe Racich, Vice President, Cindy Kubiak, Secretary, John Slosar, Treasurer.

When the seniors started their final year of high school, graduation still seemed far off. The year's activities, however, began to fill the gap between September and June.

In class, seniors tried to decipher the works of Chaucer, struggled to stay within the limits of their mythical budgets, and learned to type term papers a year too late. To the dismay of the counselors, most seniors took lighter programs leaving more time for electives and home studies.

Before long, class rankings were released and the official countdown began. The Prom, Awards Day, and Activity Week marked the end of the year. Seniors spent their two weeks before Commencement tanning on the beach or searching for jobs.

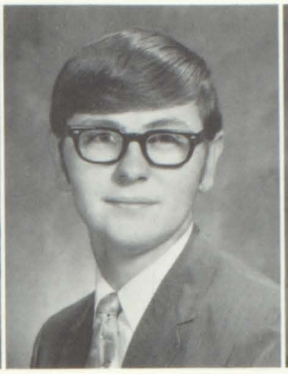
On June 15, the 511 members of the Class of 1970 were graduated. For many, formal education terminated, while college lay ahead for others. Whatever plans they had, seniors were eager for new experiences.



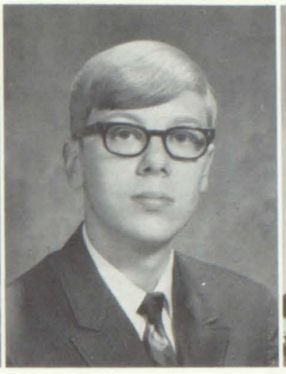
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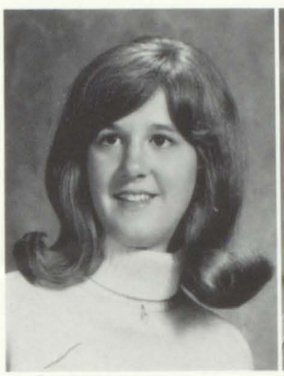


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Bittersweet thoughts of life emerge as high school life is ending.



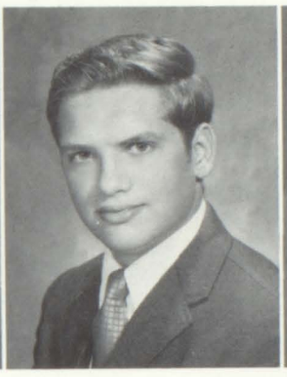
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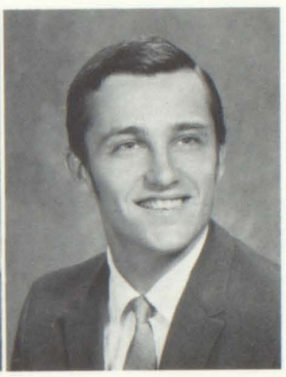
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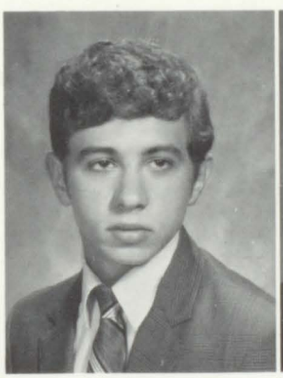
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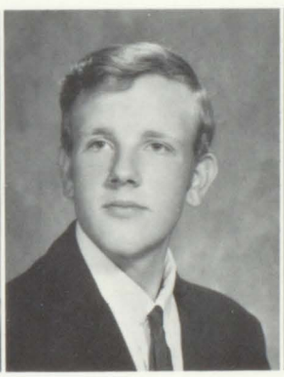
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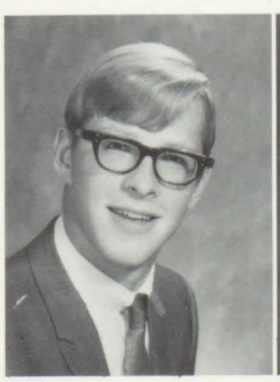
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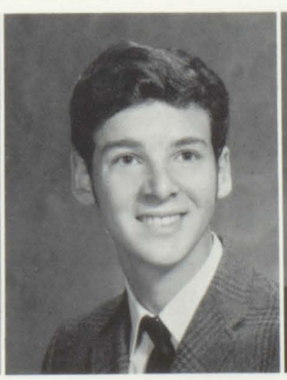
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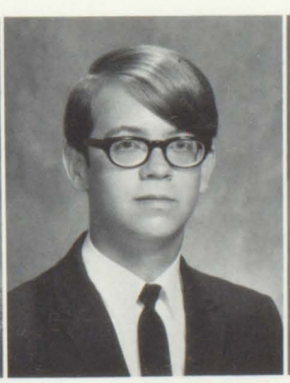
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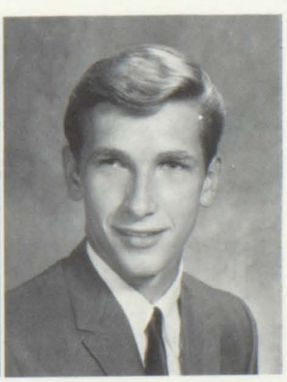
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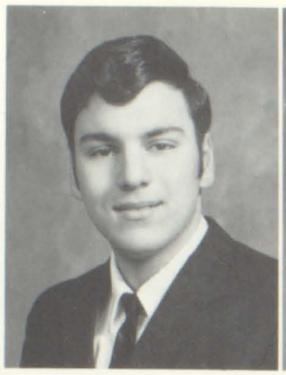
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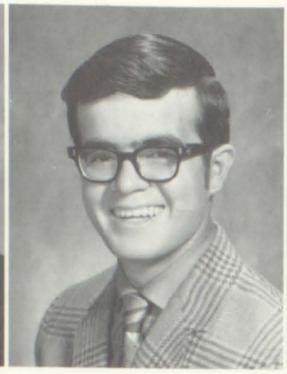
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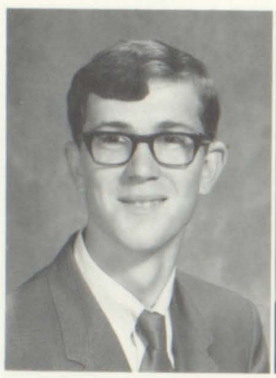
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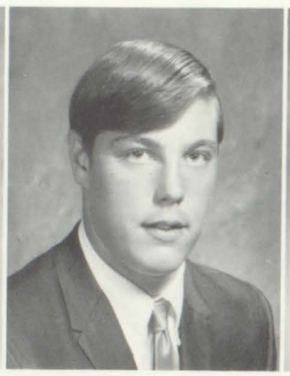
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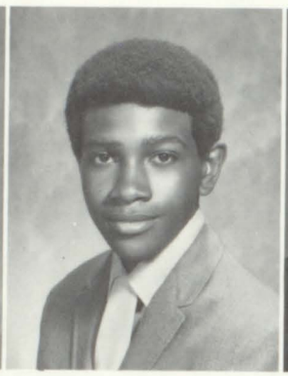
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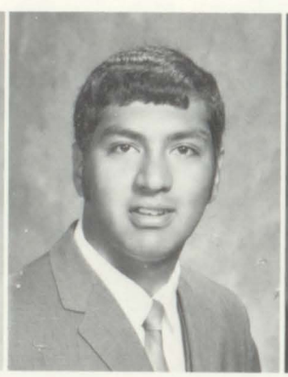
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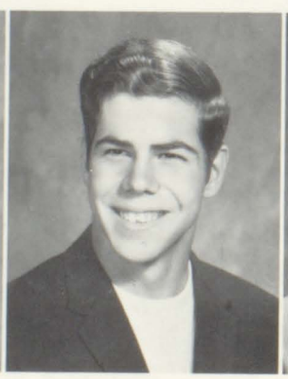


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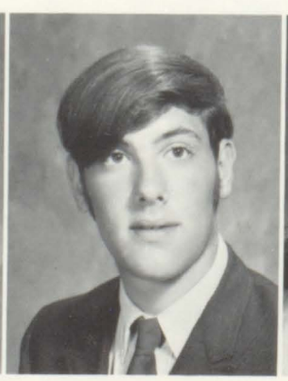
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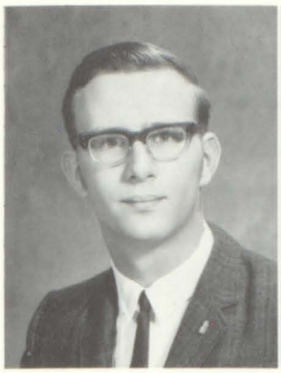
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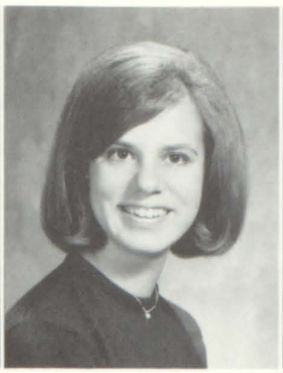
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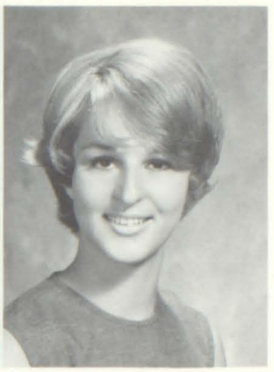
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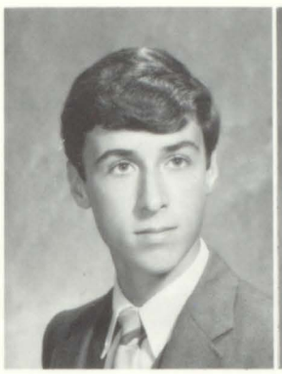
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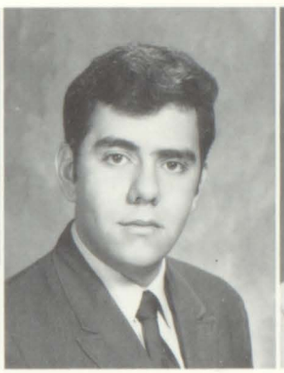
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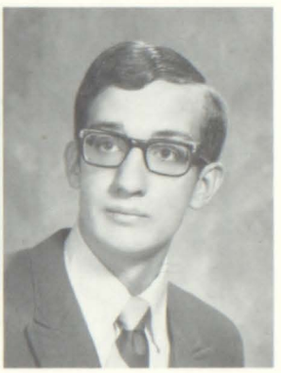
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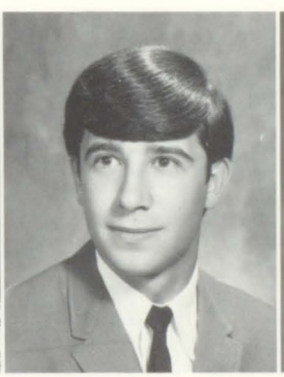
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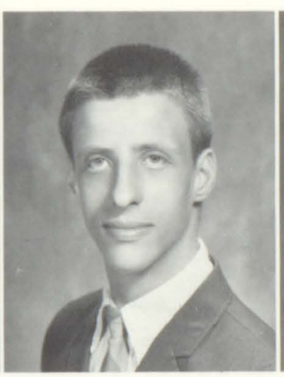
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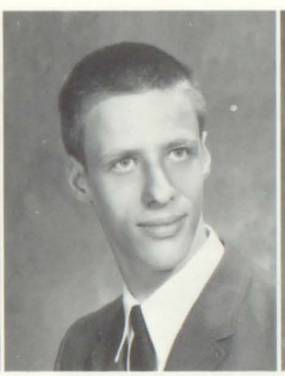
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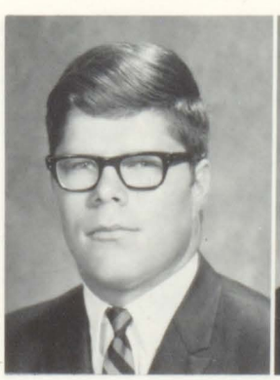


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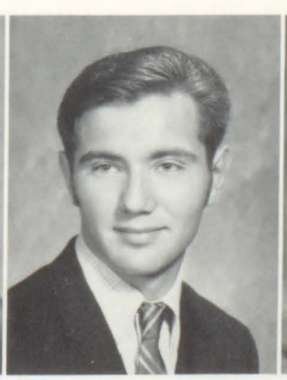


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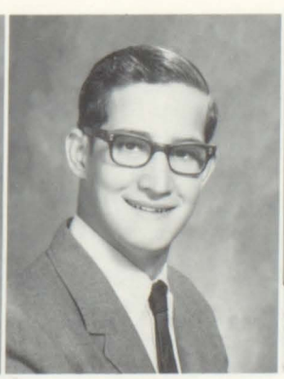
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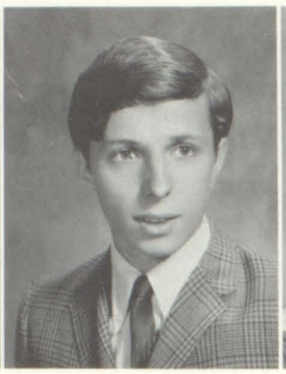
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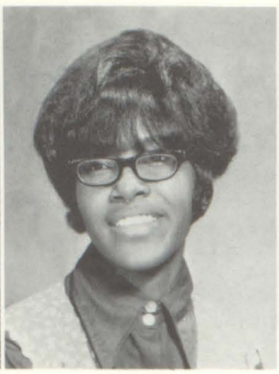
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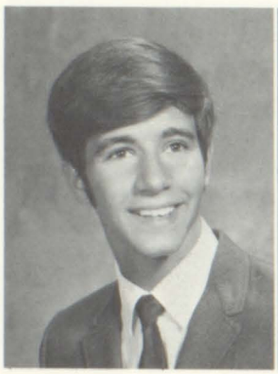
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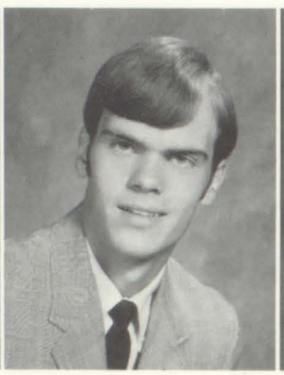
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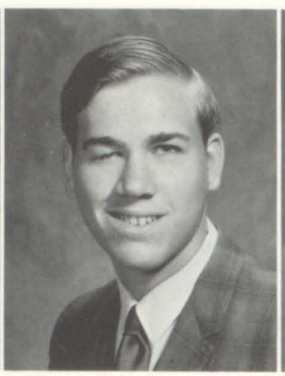
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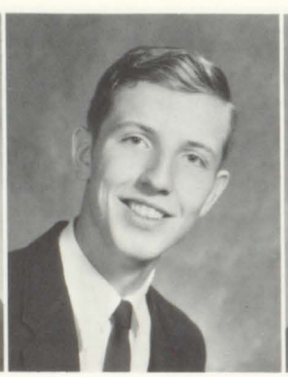


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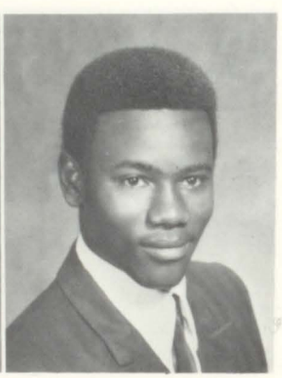




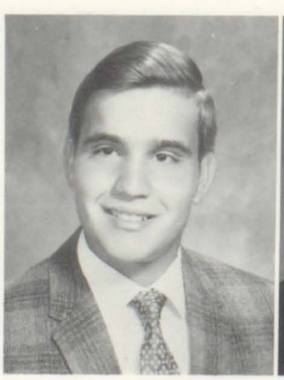
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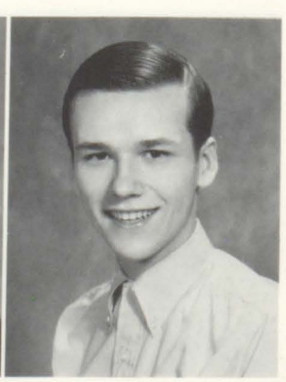
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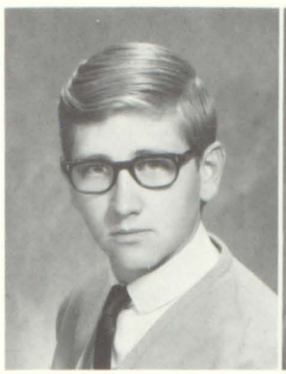
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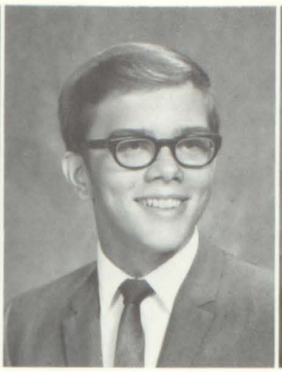
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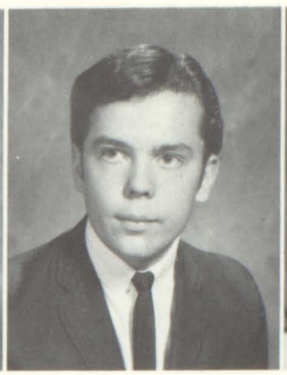
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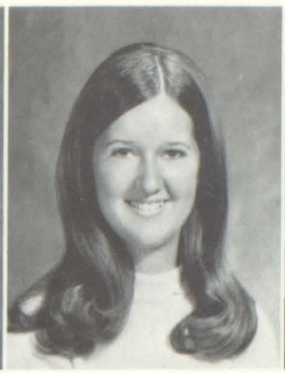
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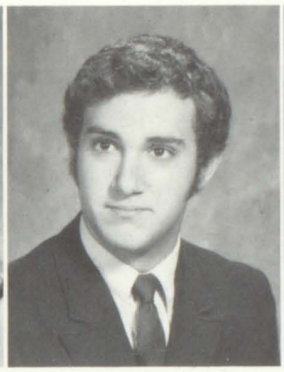
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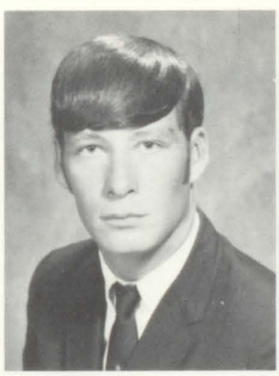
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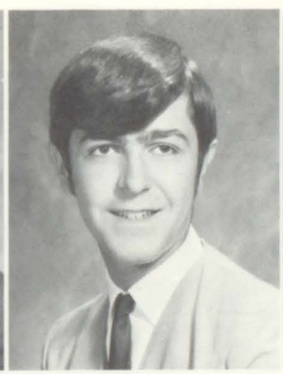
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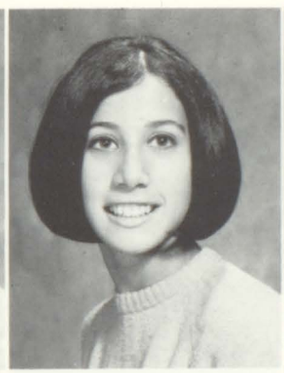
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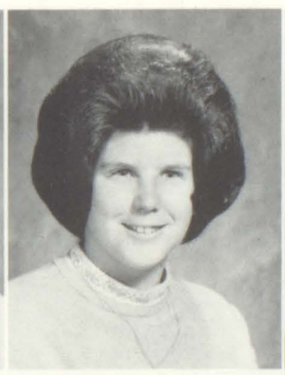
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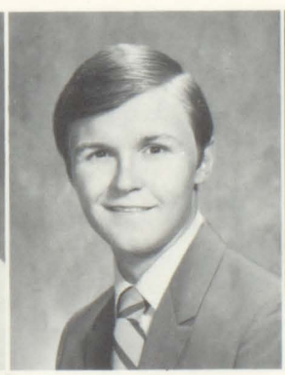
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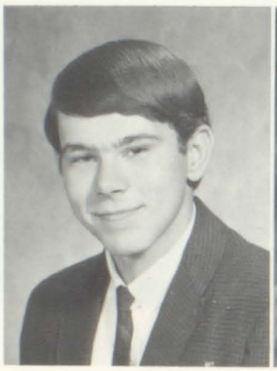


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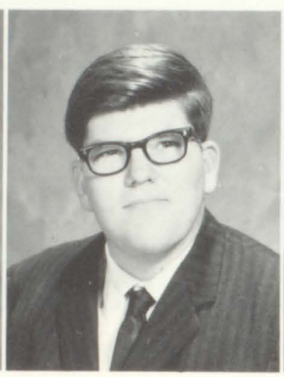
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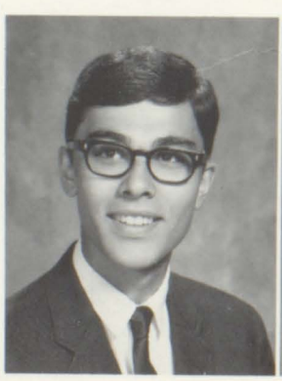
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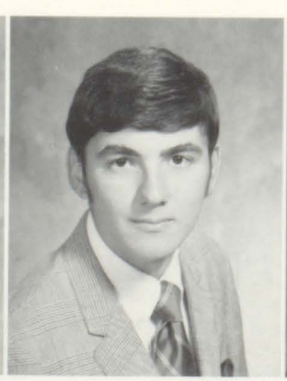
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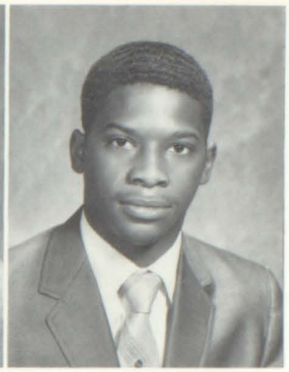
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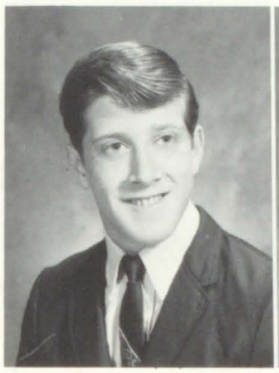


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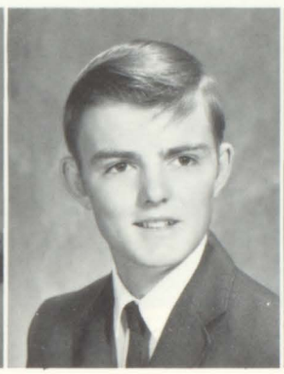
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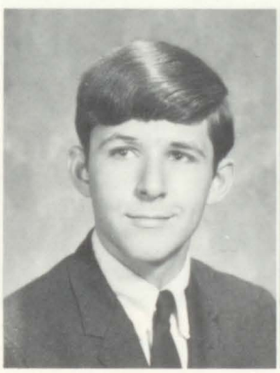
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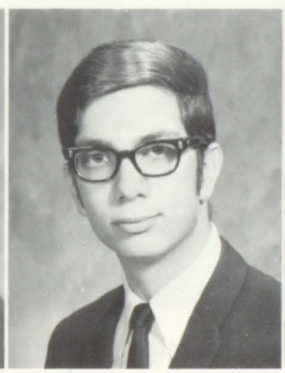
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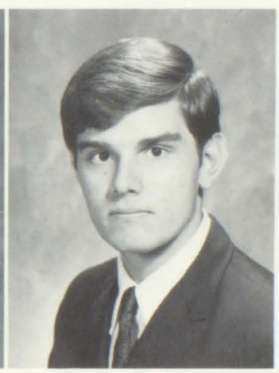
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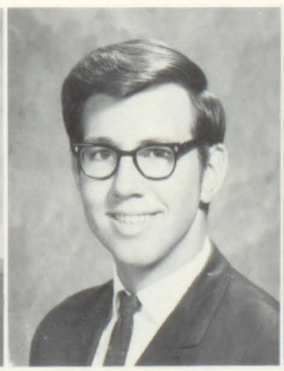
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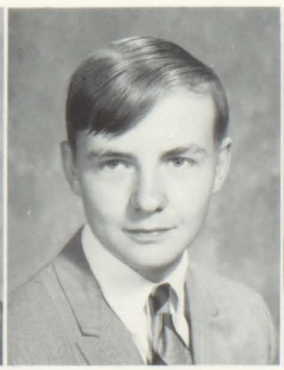
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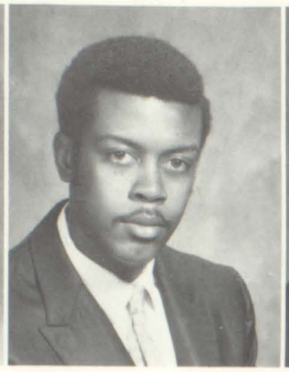
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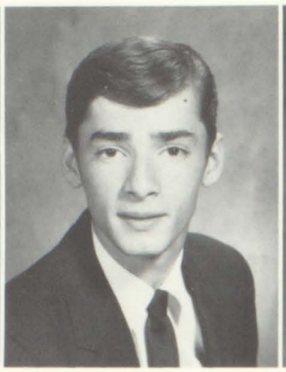
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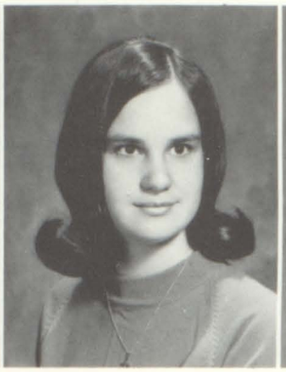
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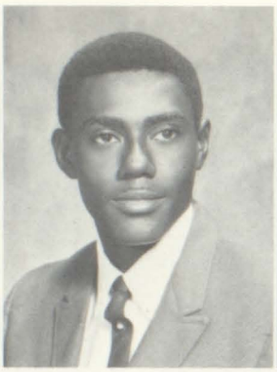
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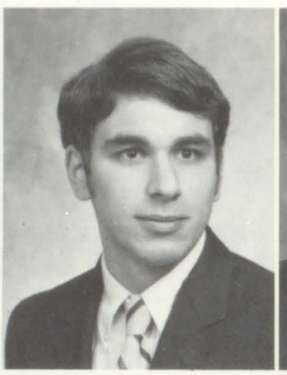
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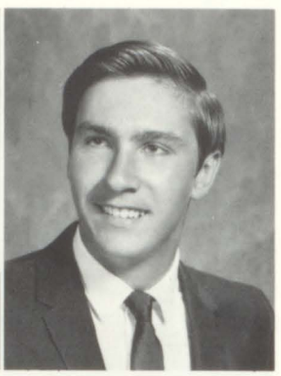
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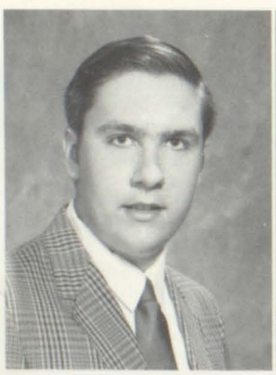
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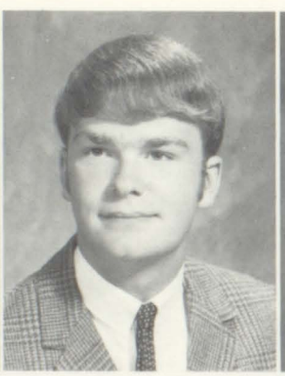
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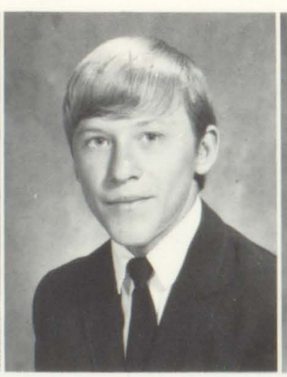
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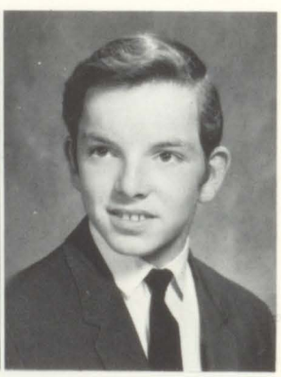
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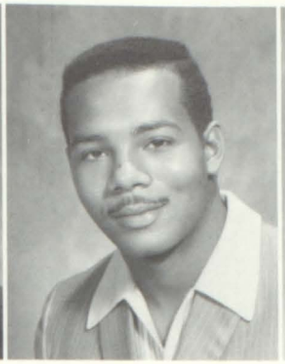
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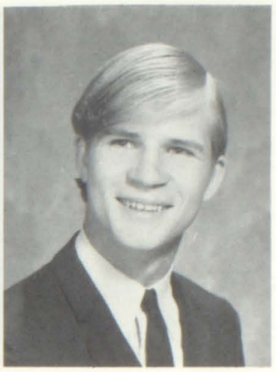
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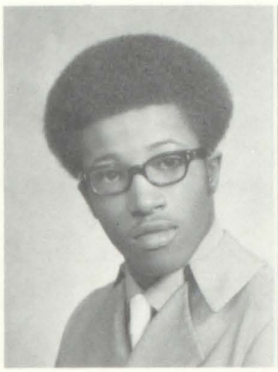
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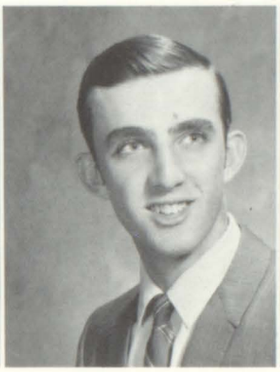
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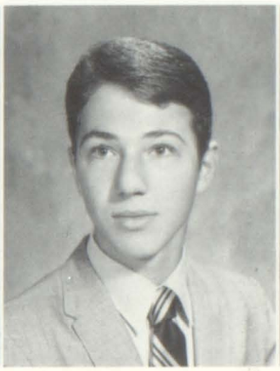
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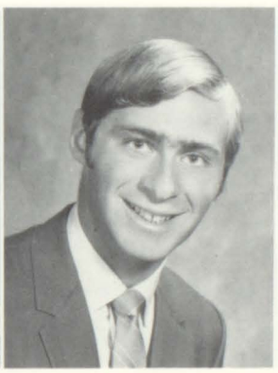
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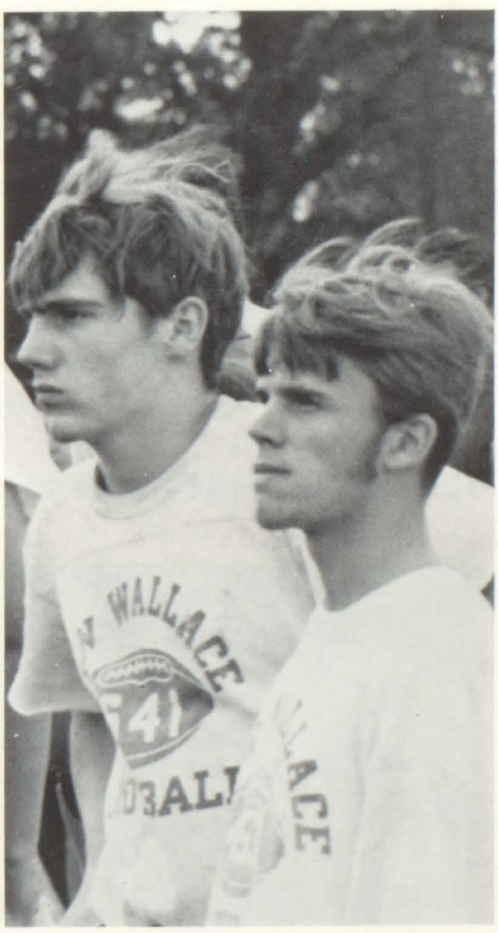
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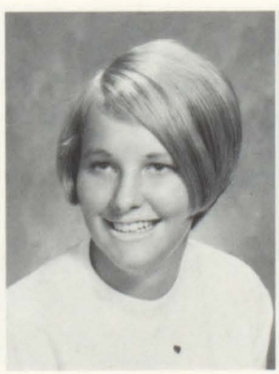


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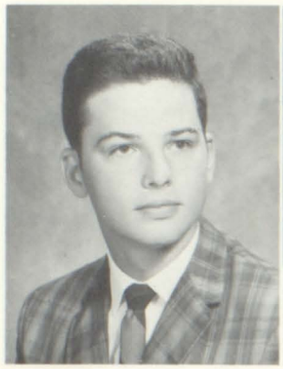
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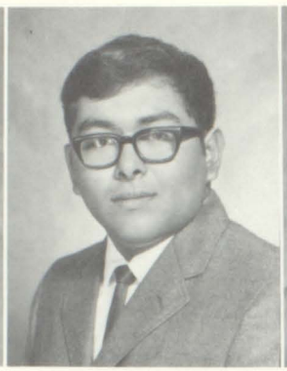
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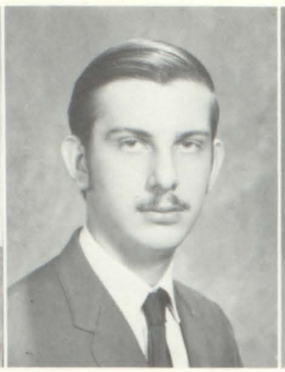
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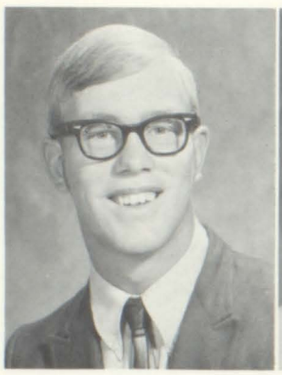
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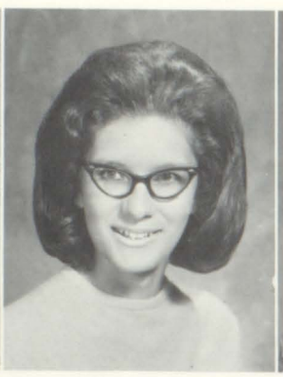
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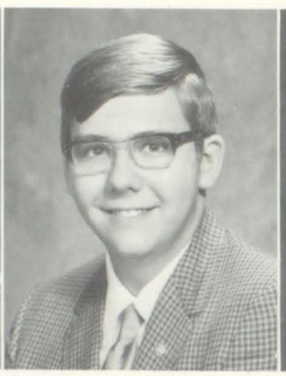
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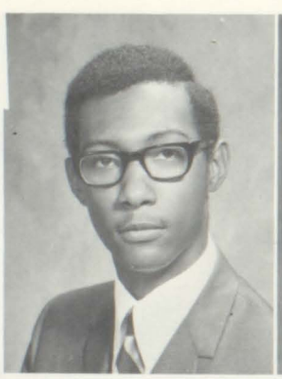
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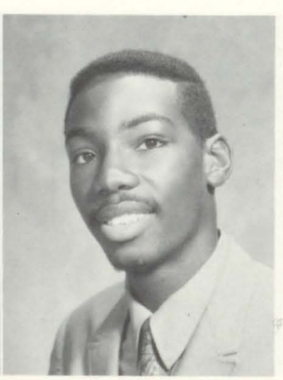
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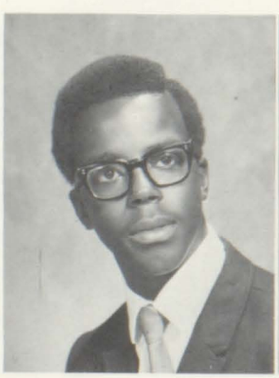


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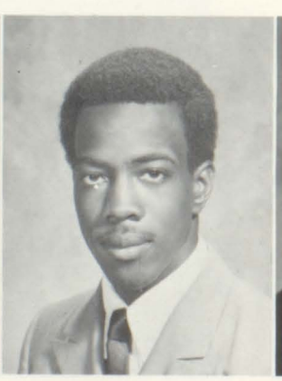


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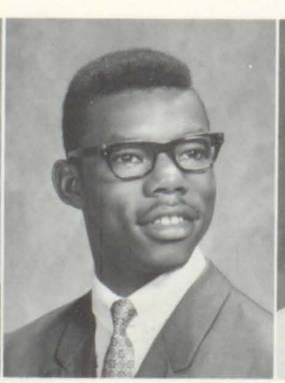
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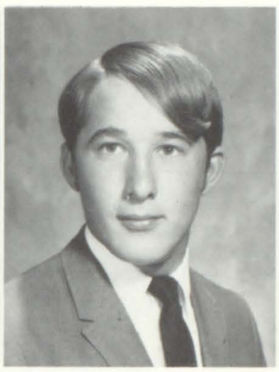
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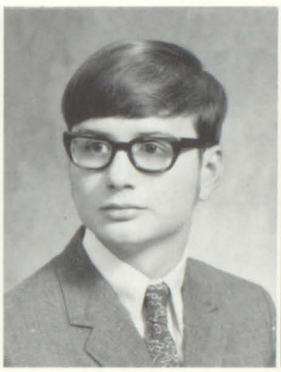
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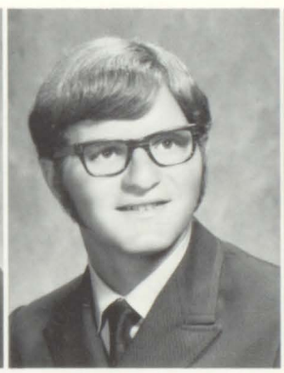
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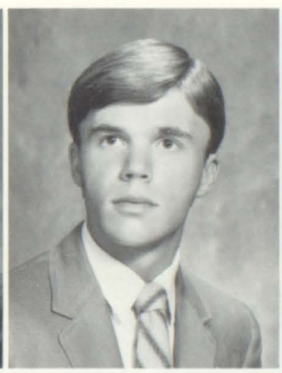
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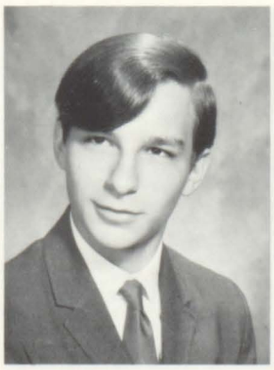


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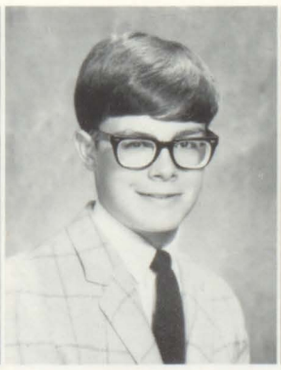


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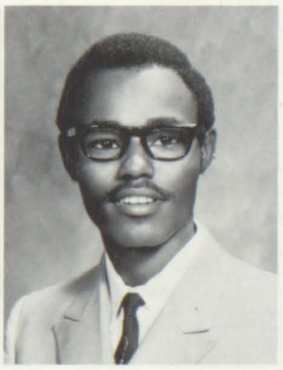
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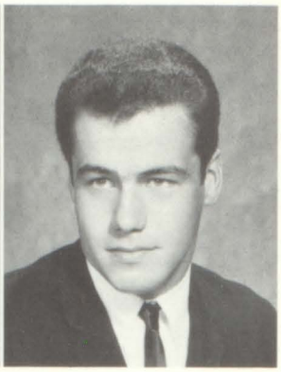
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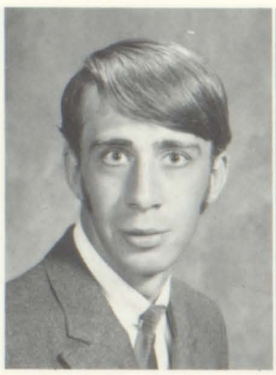
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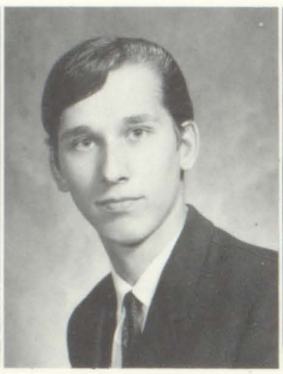
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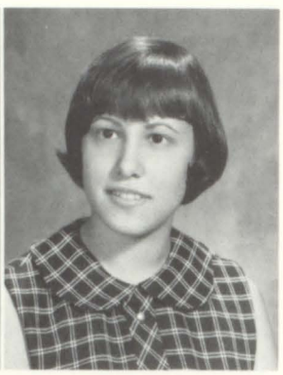
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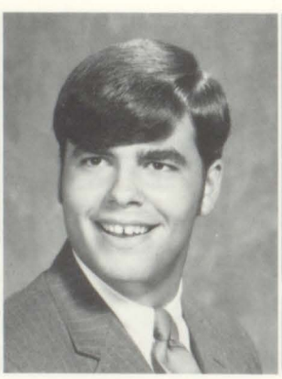


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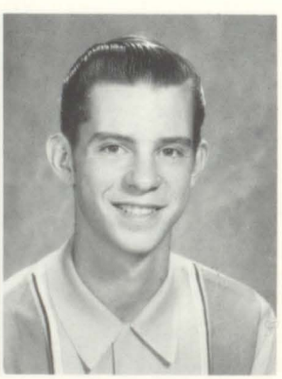




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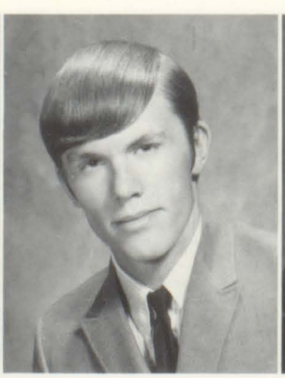
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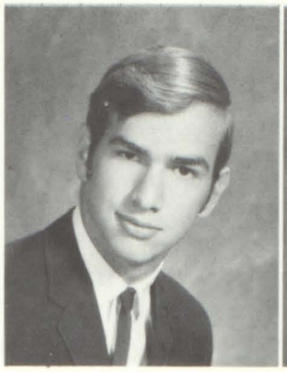
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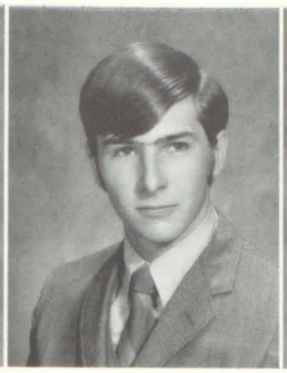
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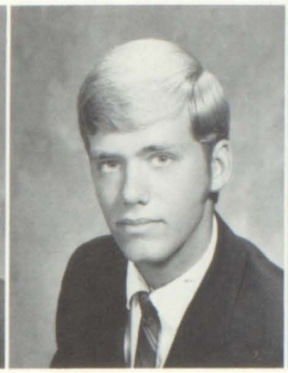
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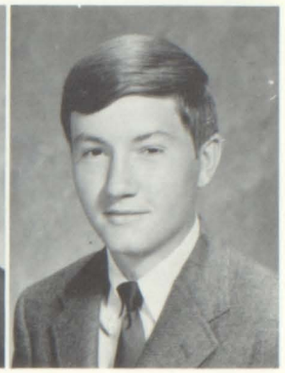
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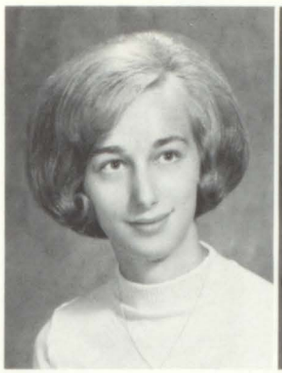
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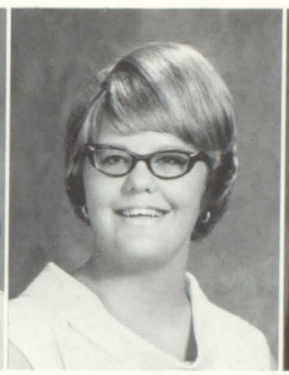
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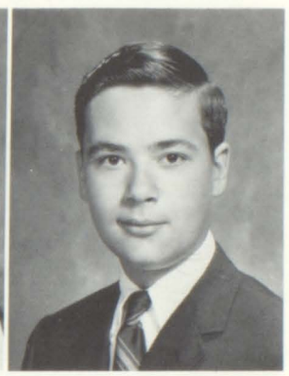
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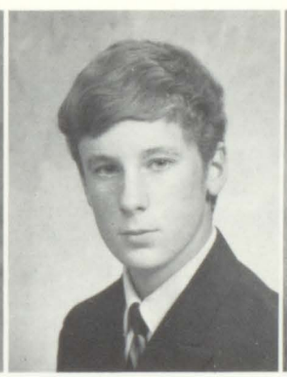
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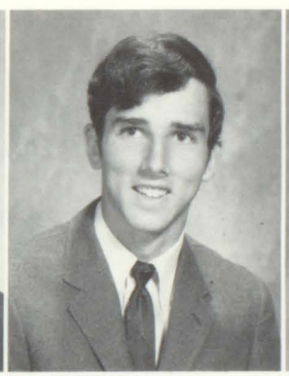
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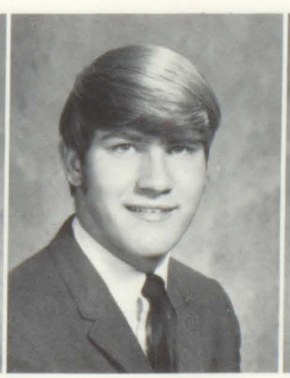
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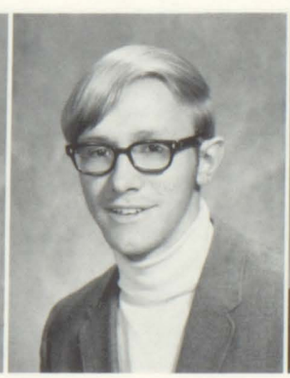
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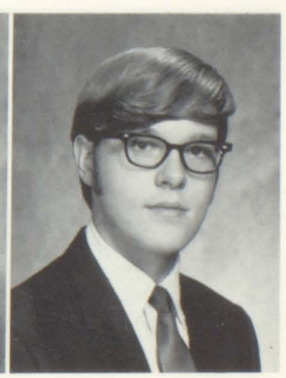
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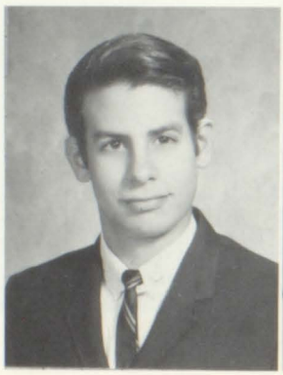


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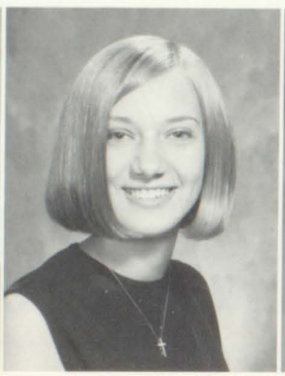


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Writing of Last Will and Testaments causes excitement among seniors.



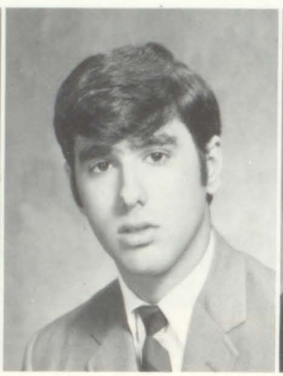
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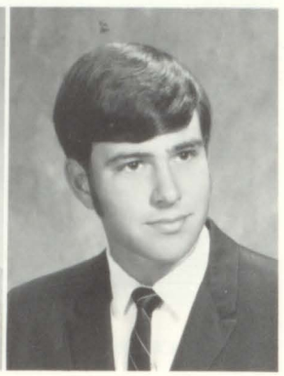
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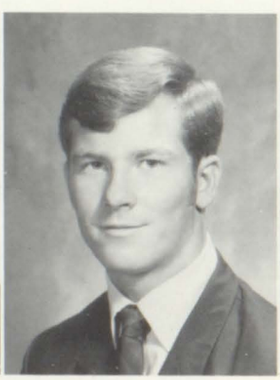
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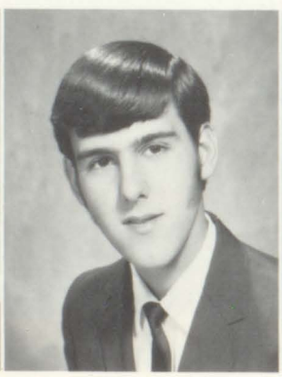
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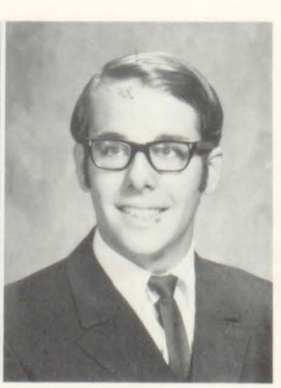
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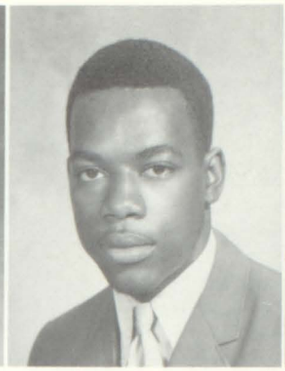
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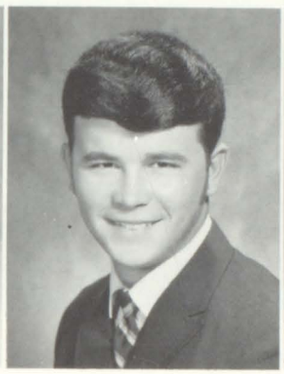


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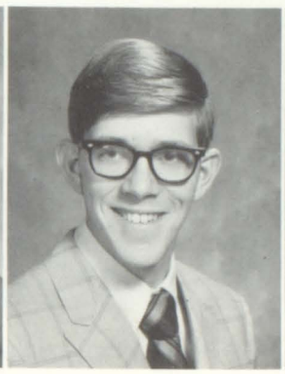
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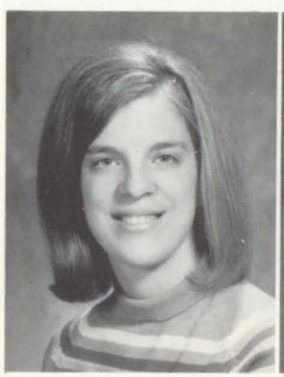
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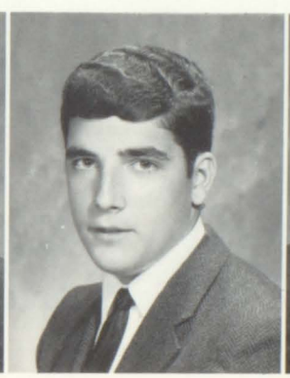
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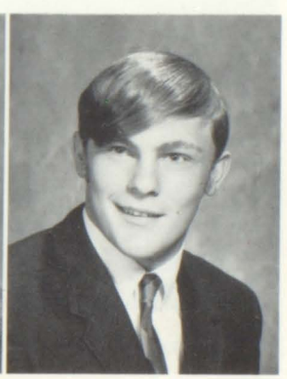
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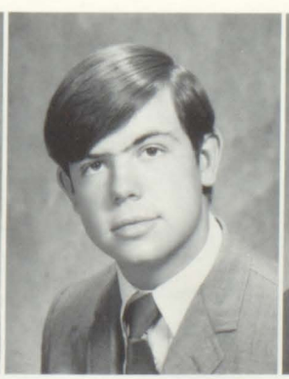
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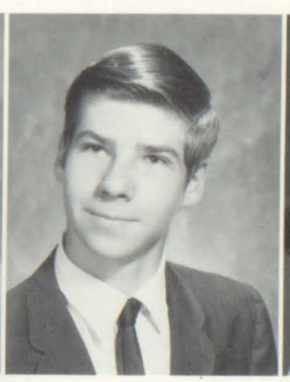
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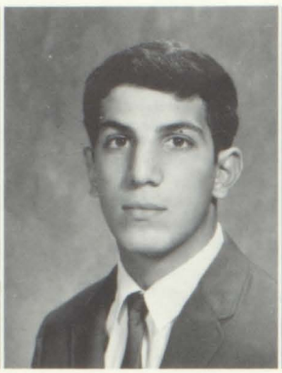
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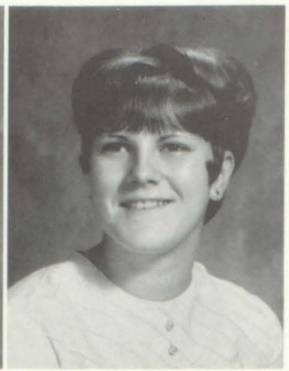
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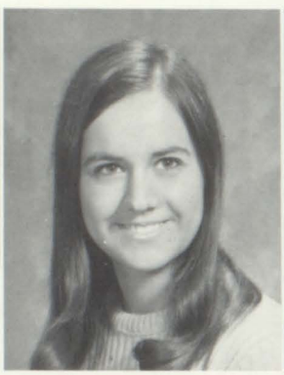
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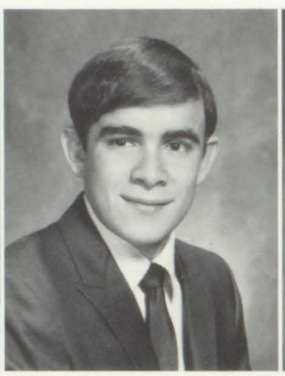
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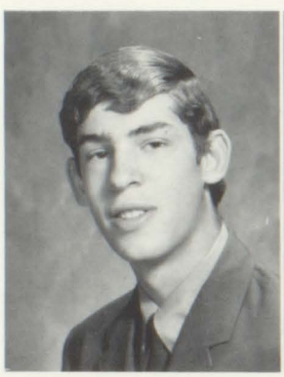
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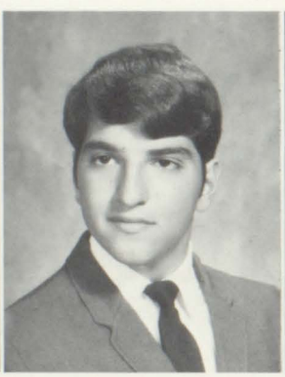
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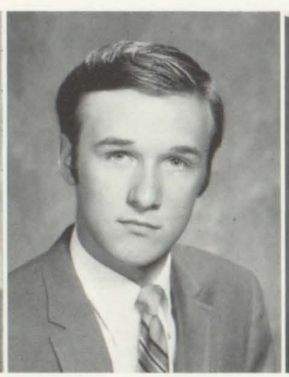
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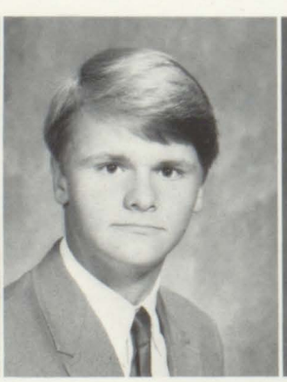
Light bulbs, mugs, pop bottles, and papers meant money for the prom.



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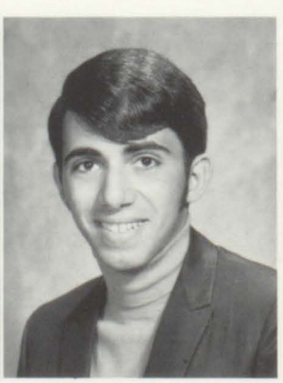
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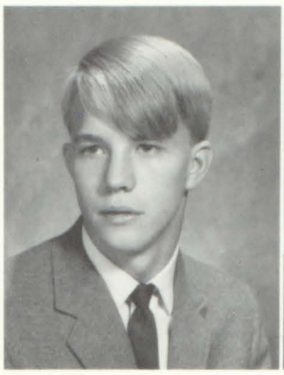
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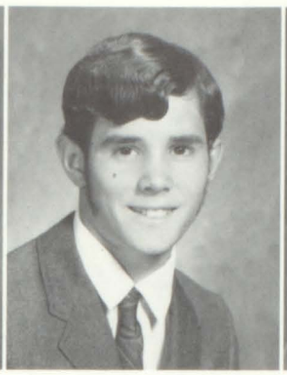
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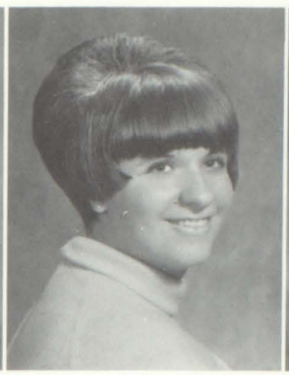
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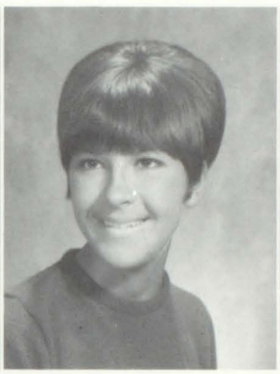
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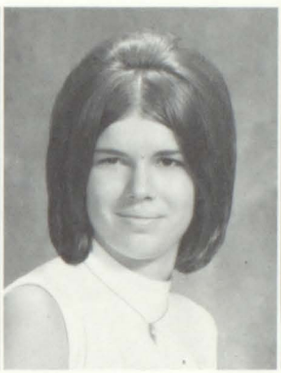
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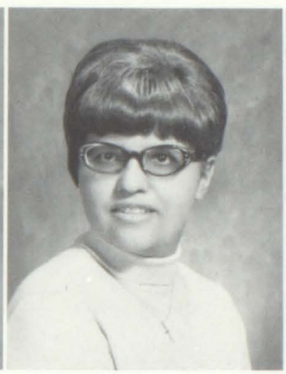
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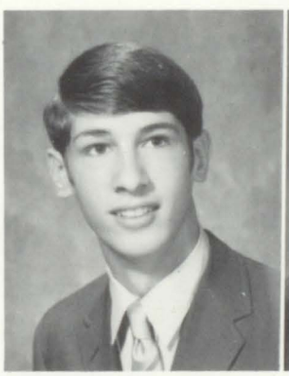
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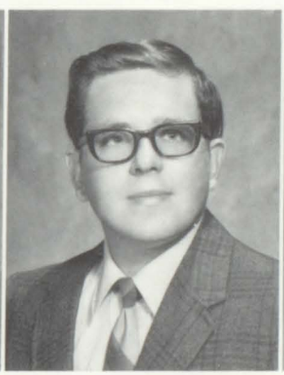
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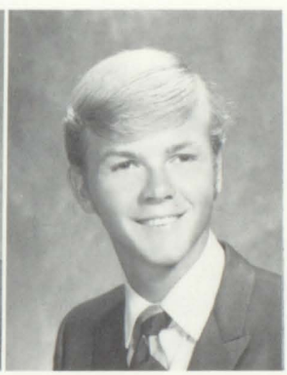
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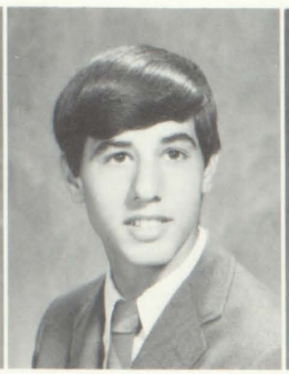
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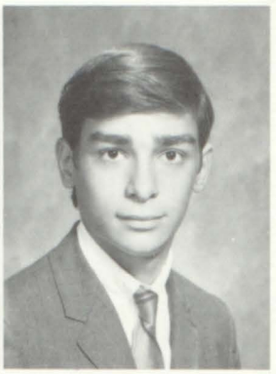
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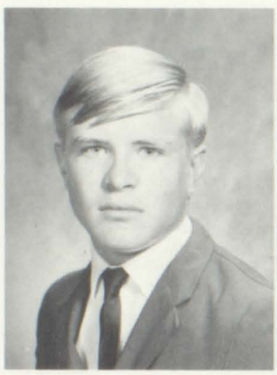
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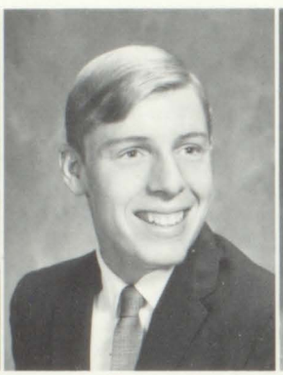
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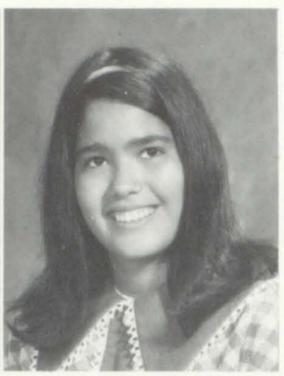
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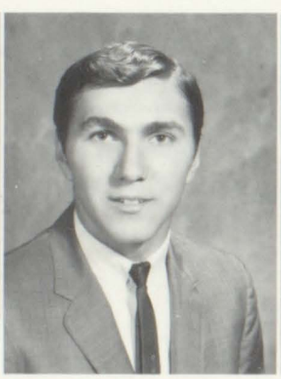
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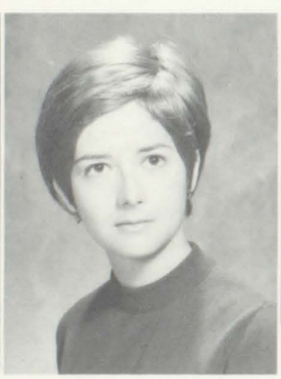
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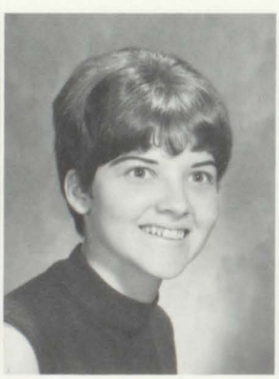
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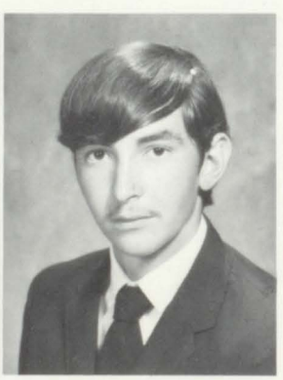
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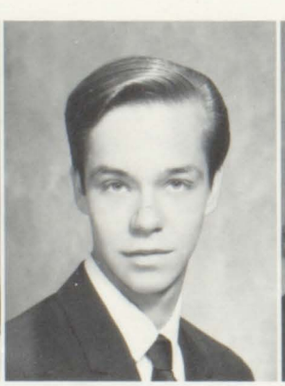


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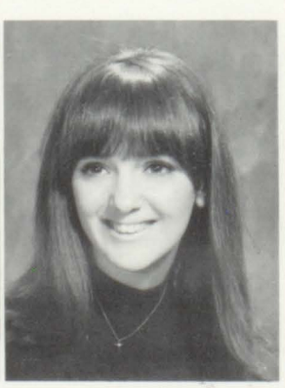
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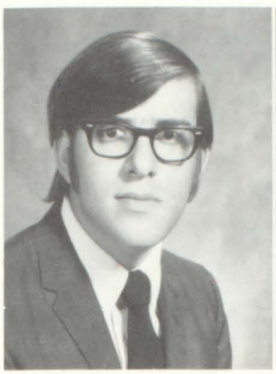
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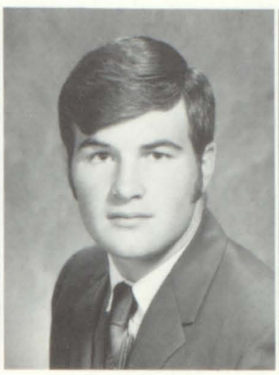
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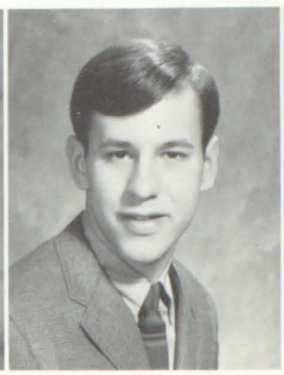
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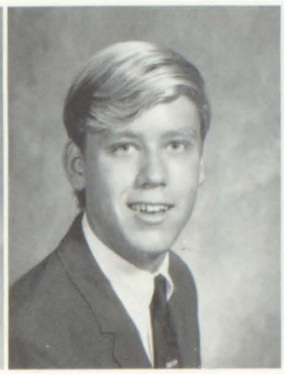
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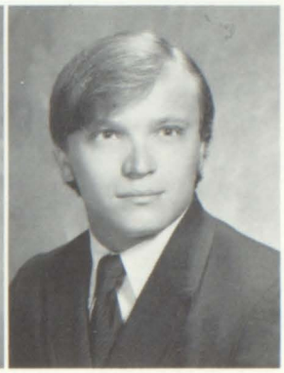
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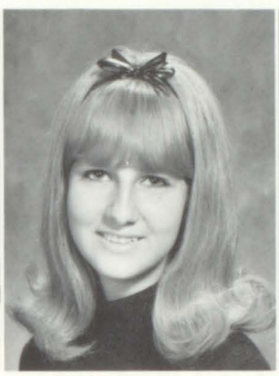
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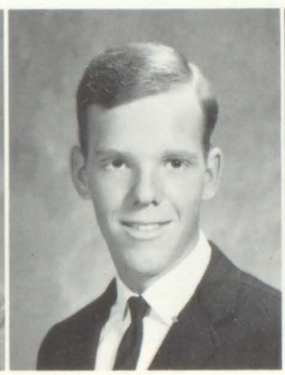
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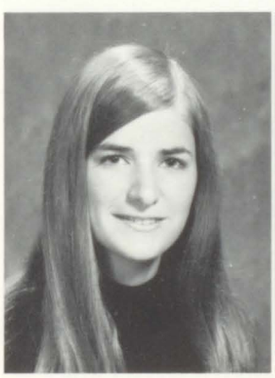
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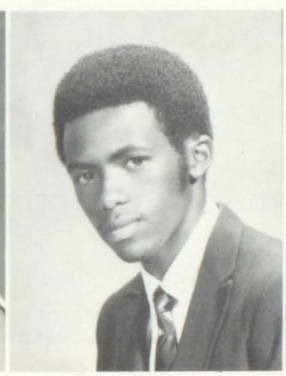
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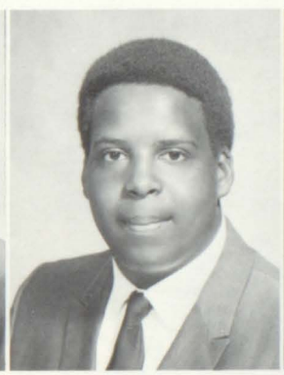
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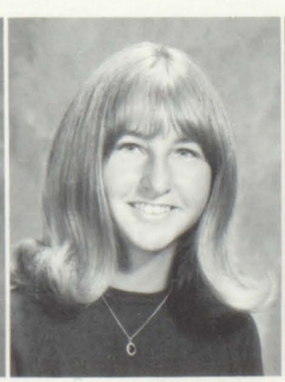
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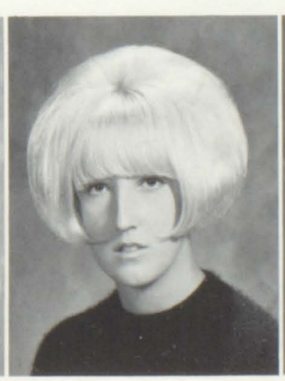
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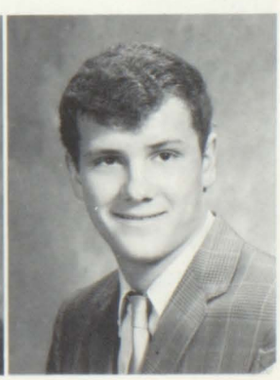
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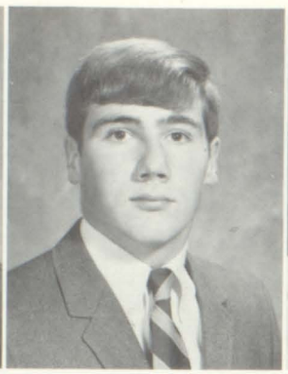
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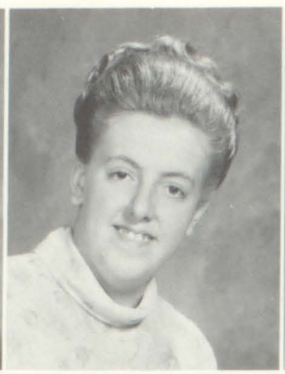
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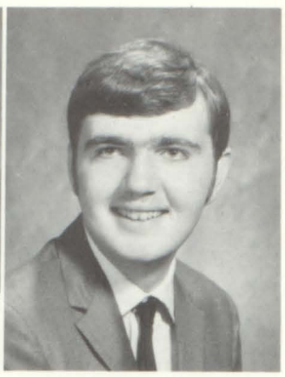
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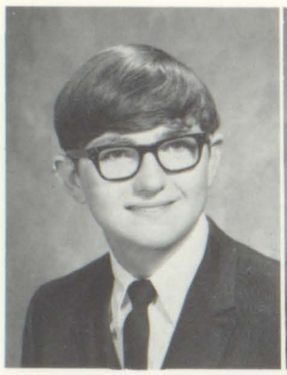
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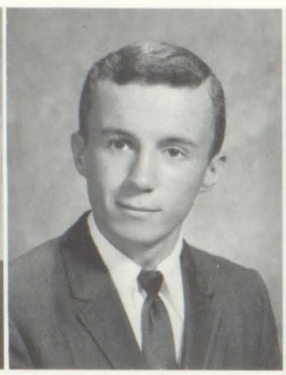
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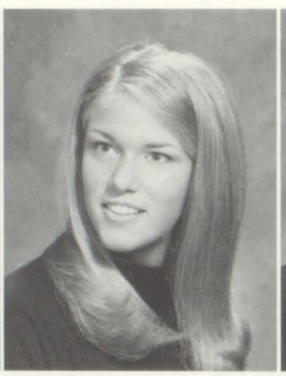
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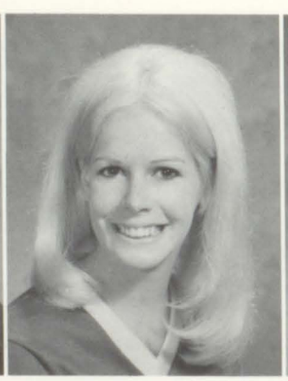


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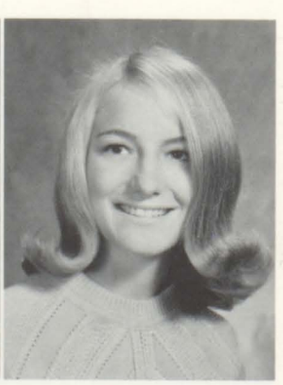
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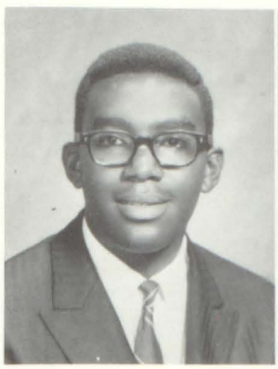
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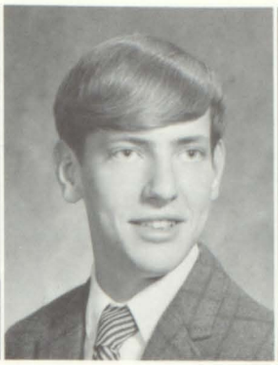
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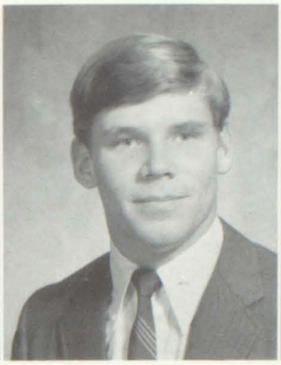
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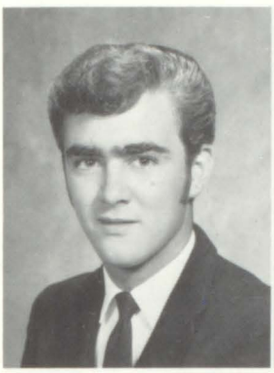
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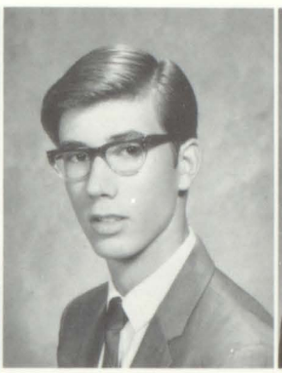
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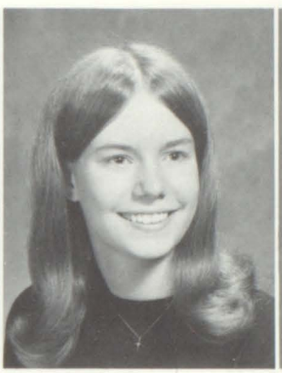
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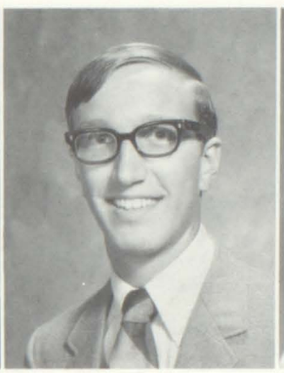
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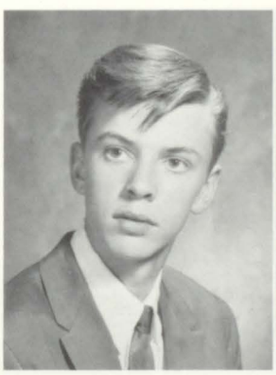
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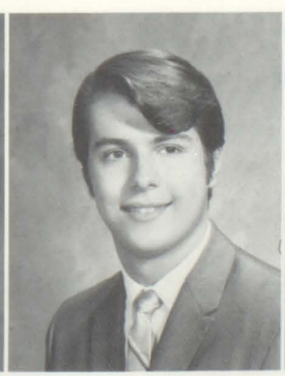
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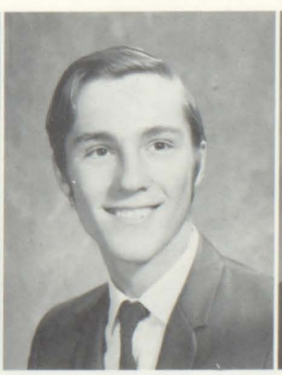
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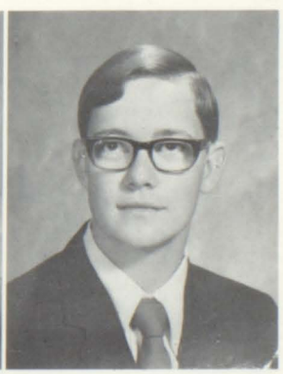
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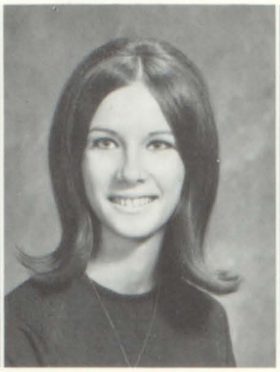
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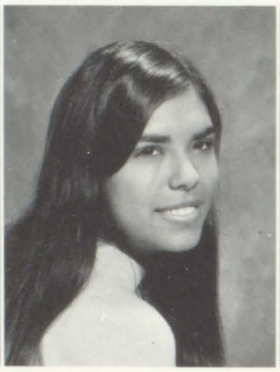
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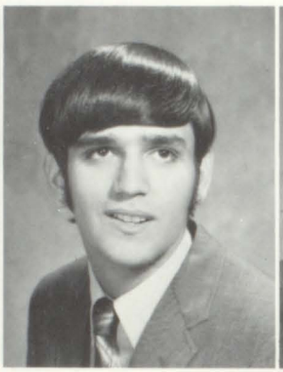
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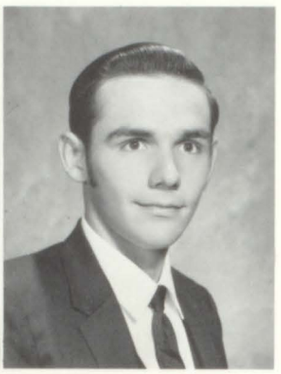
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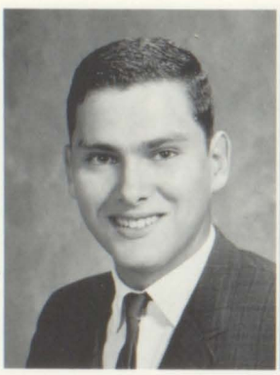
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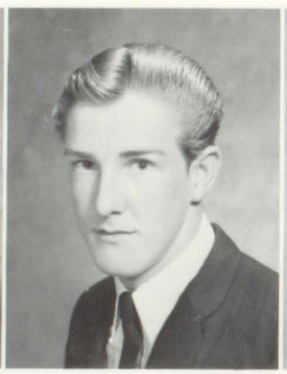
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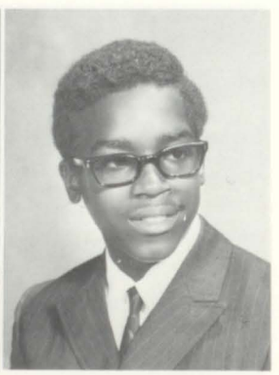
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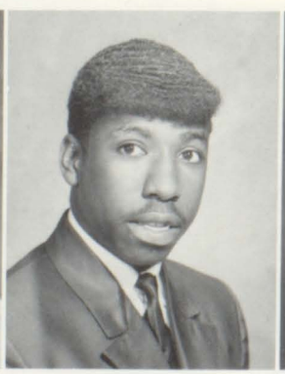


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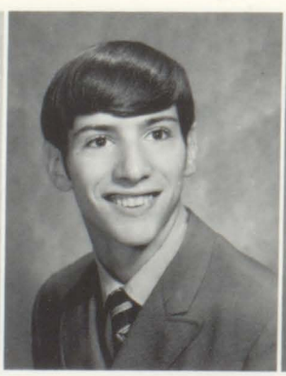
A new tradition begins with Sue as the first basketball queen.



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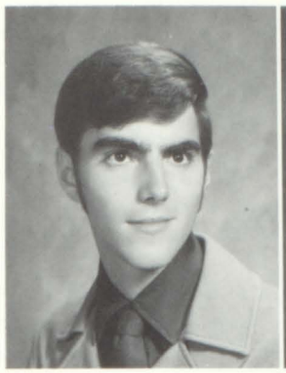
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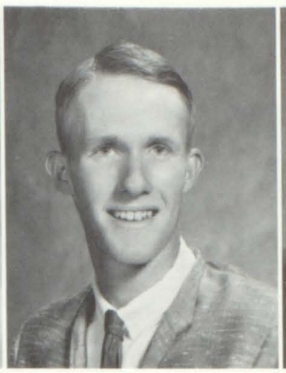
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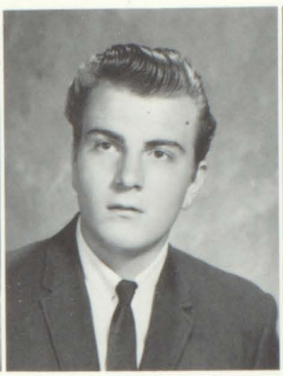
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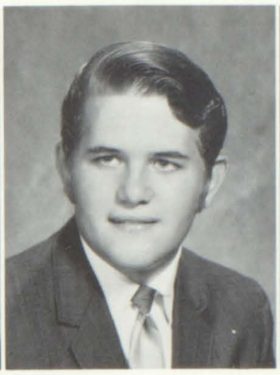
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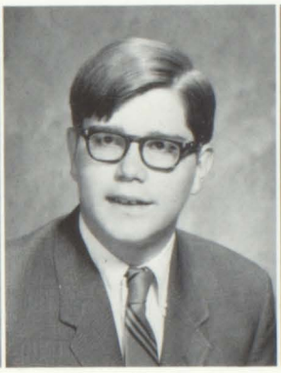
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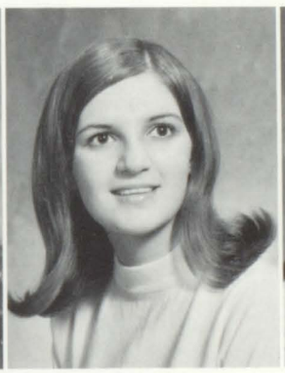
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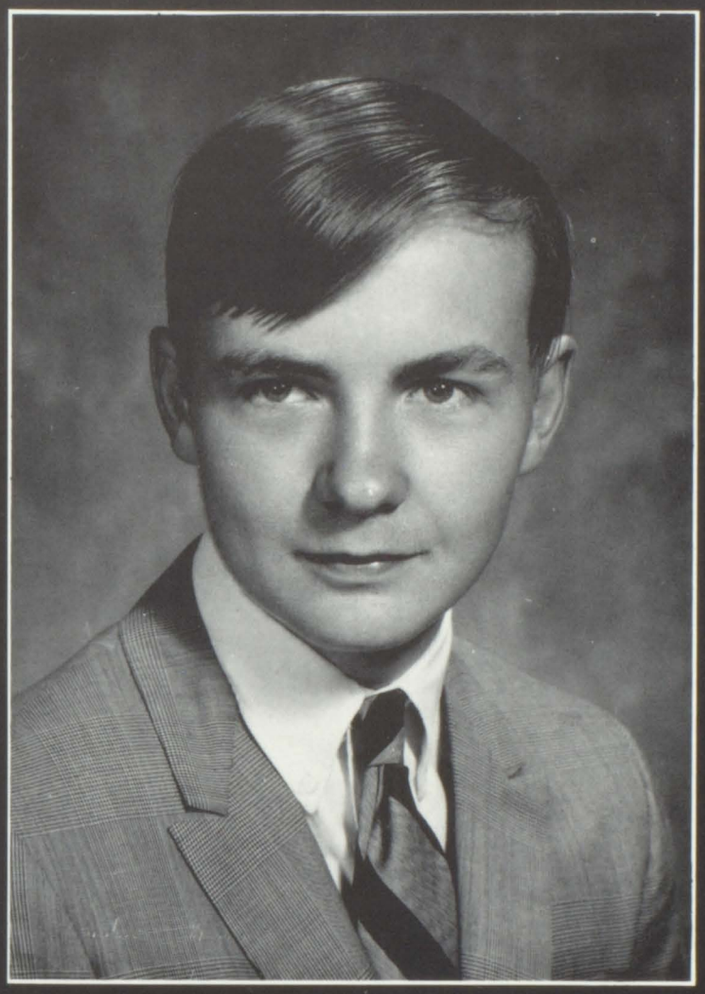
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JASIMA BASIC
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DAVE BONTA
MARK BOSSEY
BONNIE BRADY
JAMES CALAMARIS
MARIO CAMISA
GEORGE CAPPONY
SHEILA CARR
MARY ANN CHORNACK
MARIA CONDER
JAMES DANFORD
DOUGLAS DAVIDSON
PAULA DAVIS
EVELYN DENNIE
GLENDA DERAMO
TOMMY DIMETRIERSKI
GAYLE DOMMER
MICHAEL DRASIC
GLADYS ELMORE
RICHARD EVANS
ELAINE EVON
THOMAS FERJO
JERARD FINNERTY
BESSIE FITOUSIS
JAMES FLOWERS
GEORGE FOGLE
ARLENE FOREMSKI
JOHN GALICH
DEBRA GERAS
TERRY GEST
RODNEY GILE
THOMAS GOODMAN
SUSAN GRAY
PARRIS GREEN
GARRY HAGGERTY
FAITH HEALEY
GARY HOCZA
CECILIA HOLT
ROBERT IRELAND
JOHN KACMAR
DAVID KASSABAUM
KATHLEEN KIRKMAN
KENNETH KNIGHT
GERALD KNIPP
ALBERT KOLVEK
DONNA KOMPIR
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JAMES KUZMANOFF
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FRANK MACCHIA
JAMES MADISON
RAYMOND MANDICH
DONALD MARASKY
RALPH MARCOTTE
OLGA MARTINEZ
TIMOTHY MATIS
MARK McLAUGHLIN
KATHLEEN MILLINGTON
JOHN MITROVICH
ROBERT MONETTE
DAVID MORALEZ
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JOHN PEREZ
THOMAS PEREZ
DANIEL PETRITES
LEANNE PLESKO
BARBARA PONCEK
TERRY POSAVAC
DIANE RANDOLPH
SUSAN RANDOLPH
MARK REGAN
GRACE REYES
JOHN ROACH
HENRY ROBINSON
PATRICIA ROBINSON
JOHN RODRIQUEZ
JEFFREY ROSS
JOHN RUSSELL
JOSEPH SARNICKI
WARREN SCHOON
CHAROLOTTE SCOTT
VALENCIA SINGLE
GALE STARK
YVETTE THOMAS
SAM TRAPANE
REX UNRUE
DAVID VUKIN
DONNA VUKIN
DONNA WELLS
EDWARD WOOD
STEPHAN ZULAWINSKI

In Memory . . .

JOSEPH GRUBE

May 9, 1970



What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, or glory in the flower
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

William Wordsworth
Ode
"Intimations on Immortality"

Juniors carry upperclass rank.

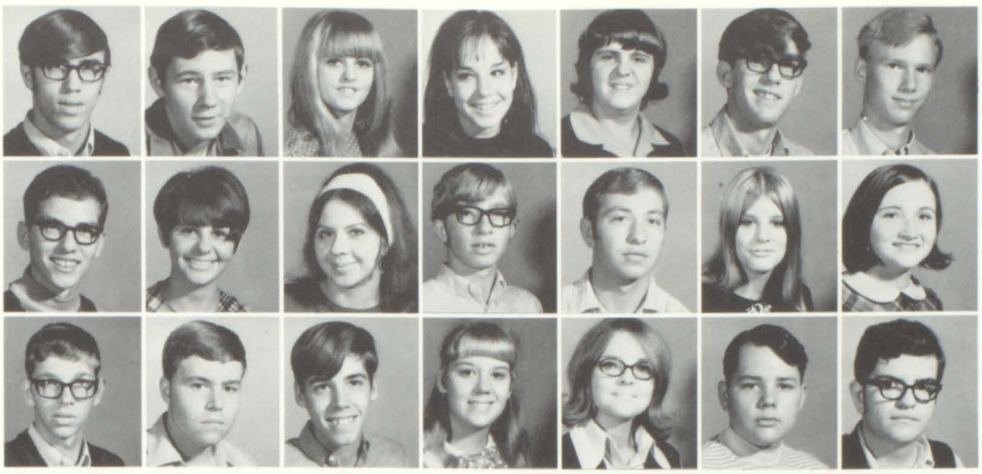
Junior class officers: *Back Row:* Marilyn Hrnjak, Secretary, Patti Vance, Vice President. *Front Row:* Kathy Bell, Treasurer, Doug Capp, President.



Their busiest year yet, juniors got deeply involved in high school functions. Not only was the year challenging academically, but those who participated in extracurricular activities found it much more demanding. Juniors had many additional responsibilities as upperclassmen.

Several juniors began to assume leadership roles. In athletics, junior boys competed on both reserve and varsity levels to take the graduating seniors' places. The officers of clubs and organizations were often juniors. By the end of the year, the juniors were anxious for the seniors to leave.

After the PSAT and the National Merit exams, juniors began to make serious plans for college. Wallace hosted several college representatives to guide students in their school selections. Ten juniors were initiated into the National Honor Society, and the scholastic competition was intensified. Juniors observed senior activities realizing that only one short year remained before the graduation of the Class of 1971.

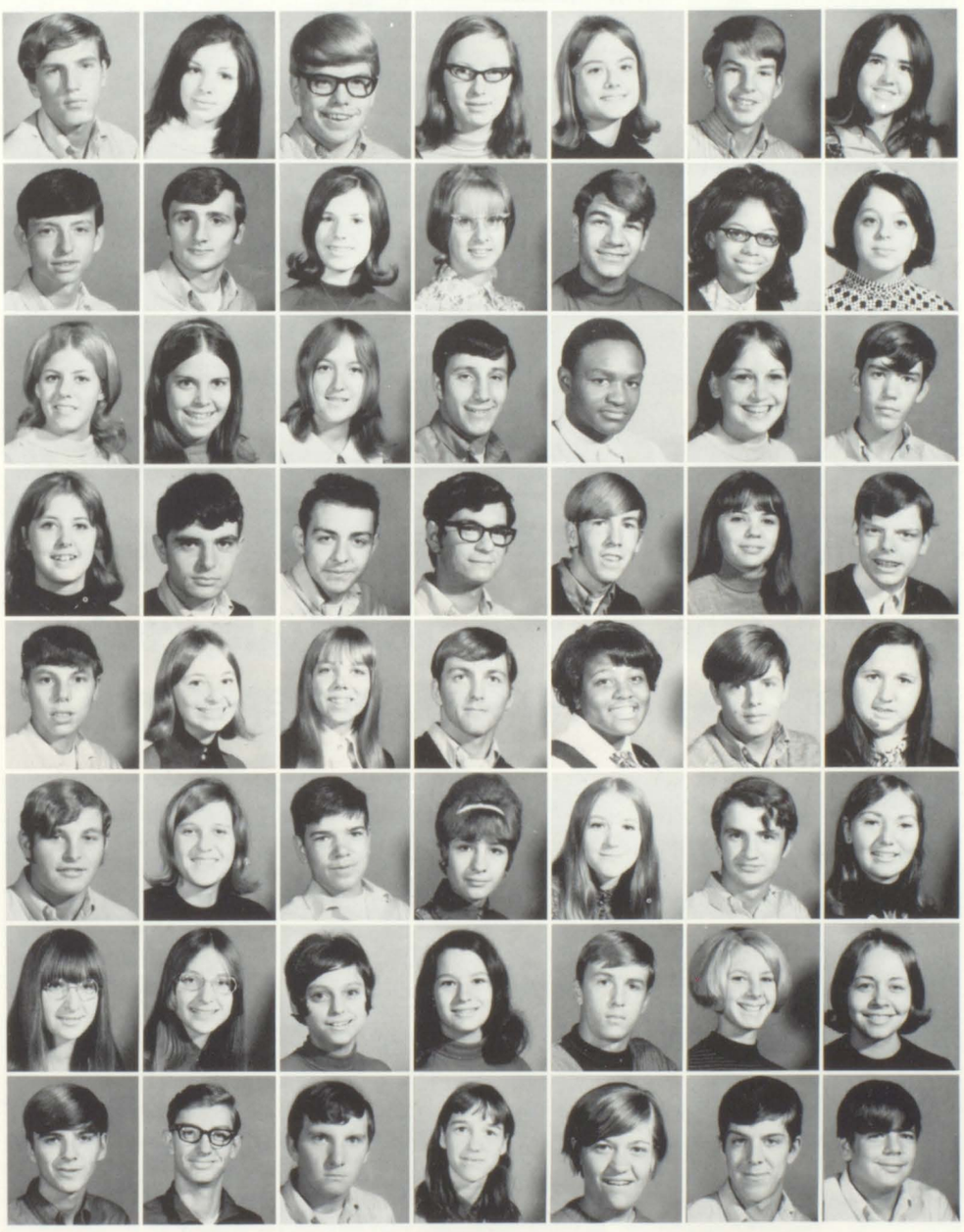


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Diana Arbuckle
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Ken Arts
Craig Atkisson

David Bade
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Yury Bajgrowicz
Susan Balaz
Cathy Balcerak
Pam Ballard

Jim Bartley
Henry Bassaraba
Bruce Becker
Pam Becker
Kathleen Bell
John Beller
Dave Bellich

Along with new upperclass ranking comes more individual responsibility.



Rick Bencze
Aleta Benedict
Rex Bennett
Sharon Benson
Chris Bentley
Warren Berg
Diane Bernal

Pete Bernat
David Besser
Lori Biggs
Doris Binder
John Bires
Eunice Bishop
Martha Blanco

Debbie Blash
Kathy Bleicher
Julia Bobinac
Rick Bonta
Jerry Boone
Nanci Bottos
Ed Bowen

Gloria Bowman
Dan Bozich
Freeman Bragdon
David Breaz
Bob Brewer
Pam Brooks
Michael Brown

Bob Buda
Charm Burch
Lorraine Burchuk
Jim Burns
Diane Burr
Delbert Burton
Connie Butler

Al Camisa
Phyllis Carey
Gary Carr
Rhonda Cassell
Linda Charnetzky
Kurt Chaykowski
Evelyn Chester

Janice Chnupa
Joyce Chnupa
Debby Ciesielski
Jean Clark
Ron Claxton
Barbara Combs
Sheila Conley

Ron Cook
Frank Cooley
Ken Corbeille
Charmaine Costo
Pat Court
Ken Cozmanoff
Frank Cunningham

Donna Czaja
Jeff Czarnecki
William Darling
Greba Davenport
Jon Davis
Martin Davis
Oral Day

Millicent Delich
Joseph Delle Rose
Mike Depta
Randy Devaney
Roberta Dillman
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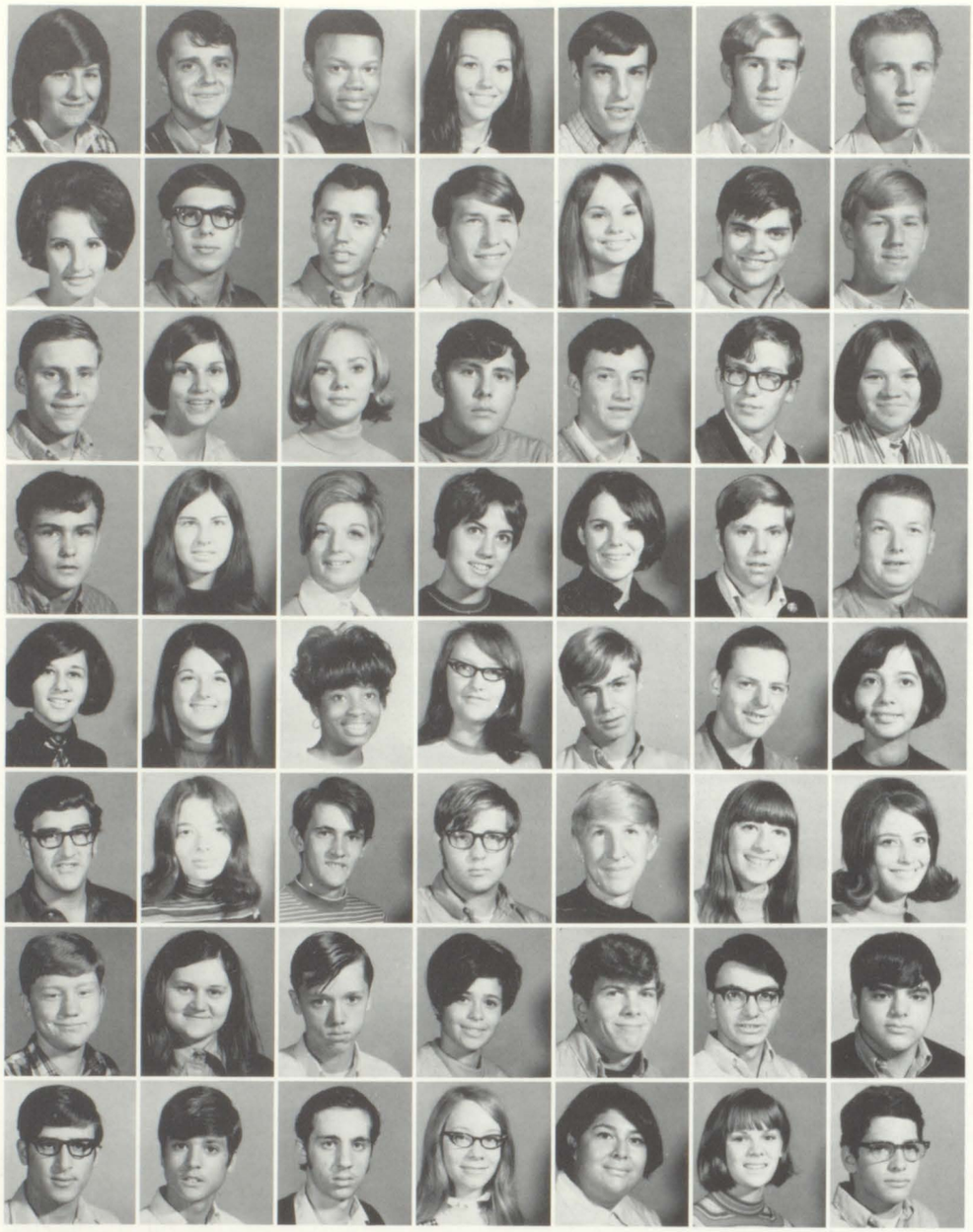
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Scott Fox
Oscar Fraley
Cheryl Franzitta

Steve Friedman
Georgia Frudakis
Keith Fulton
Robert Fulton
Joe Gabriel
Yvonne Gabriel
Carol Gajewski

Greg Gallup
Ann Marie Galovi
Bob Gannon
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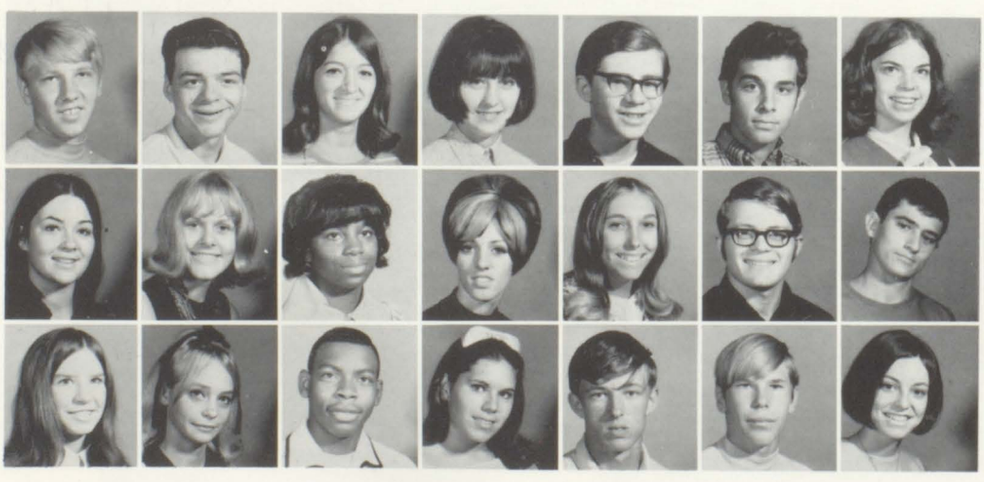


Term topics require over four weeks of work in the library and at home.

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Dan Grabowski
JoEllen Greco
Cathy Green
Larry Gresh
Jeffrey Gross
Shawn Grove

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Cathy Hall
Patricia Hall
Trudy Hall
Beverly Hallenbeck
Stephen Hamilton
Tim Hamiton

Sue Hannah
Kathy Harness
George Harris
Becky Harrison
Gary Hedgepath
Robert Hendrickson
LaVerne Hensley





Janet Hernandez
Chris Heveder
Mike Hielscher
Barbara Hill
Betty Hill
Richard Hill
Linda Hodges

David Hoffman
Shielda Hofman
Mary Hollopeter
Charles Howard
Marilyn Hrnjak
James Hughes
Howard Hurst

Ron Hutman
Julio Infante
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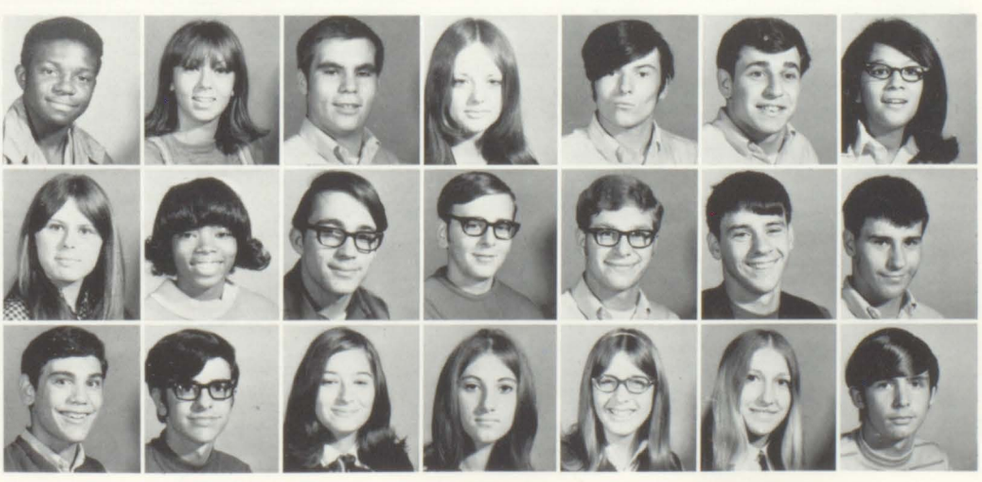
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Mickey Kociara
Nick Koleff
Cindi Konopacki

Eileen Korhel
Sandi Korzeniewski
Alberta Krol
Atse Kastevsi
Michael Kruse
Sharon Kulanko
Kathy Kuzmanoff

John Kwasniewski
Bob Lach
Barb Lahart
Lois Lamberth
Bill Lashenik
Lilliana Lastagarkovski
Sandy Lawrence

Juniors spend many Saturdays taking PSAT, SAT, and National Merit tests.



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Gary Ledak
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Dennis Loar
Tony Logan
Vera Lopez

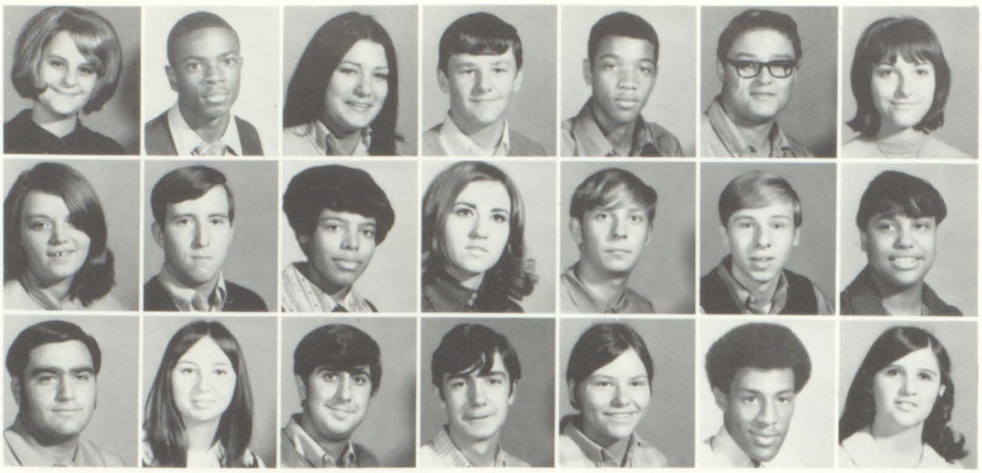
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Georgian Mandon
Gayle Marciniak
Jim Marshall

Donna Marks
Richard Marthel
Paulette Martin
Dave Mashburn
Edward Mayfield
Jimmy Mayo
Kathy Mayviers

Kathy McCann
Thom McCormick
Woodine McFadden
Caryn McQuilken
Jack McWilliams
Bob McKay
Joyce McLaurin

Dennis Meiu
Renee Menear
Manny Meneakis
David Mesich
Sue Middleton
Tim Miles
Jeanette Miller



Fund-raising took on a new light with the production of the "Junior Jollies."

Rick Moore
Holly Moos
Linda Morgan
William Morrison
Bill Mott
Barb Mrak
Pete Mulin

Stan Murray
Marvin Murrell
Frank Naccarato
Cynthia Neal
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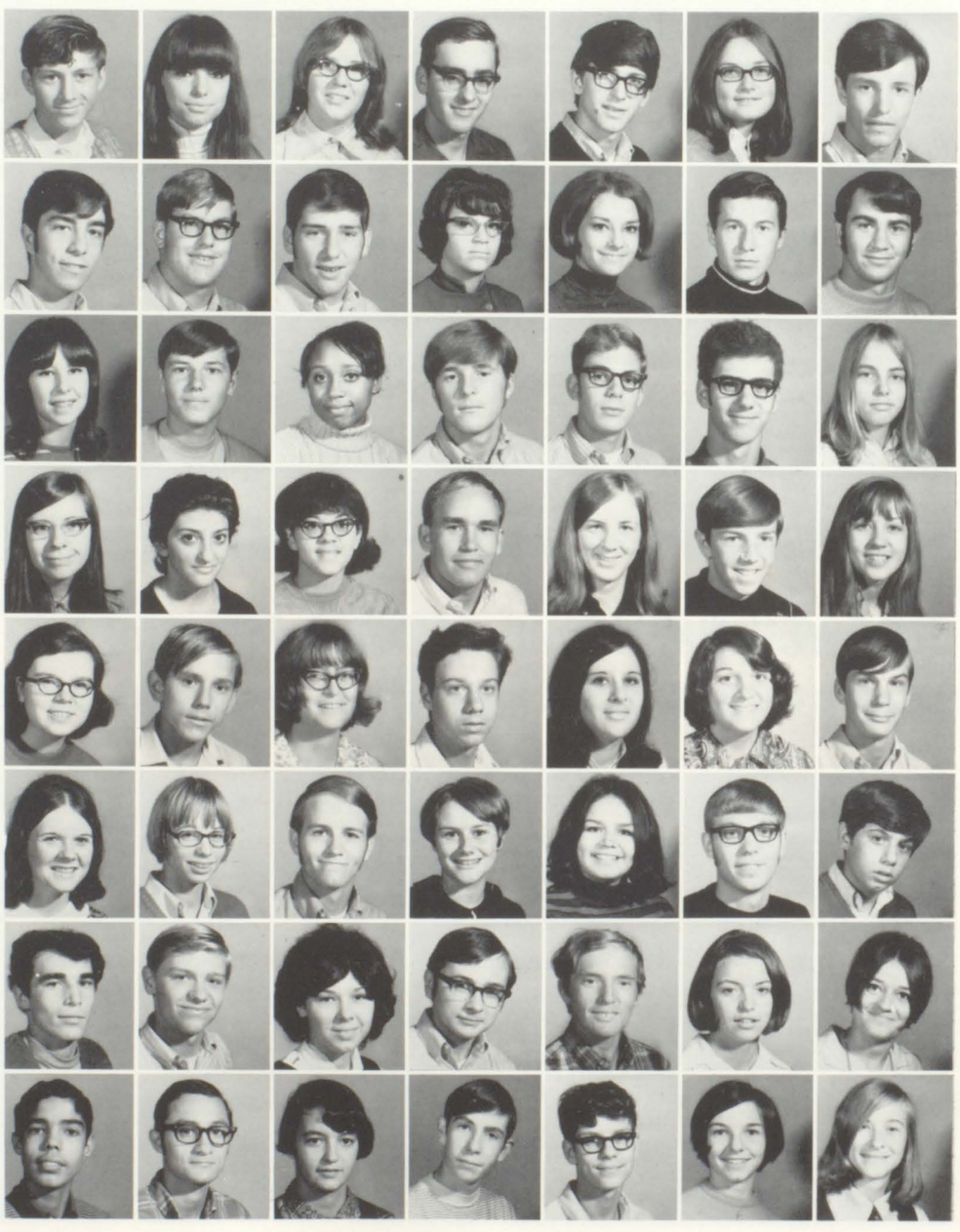
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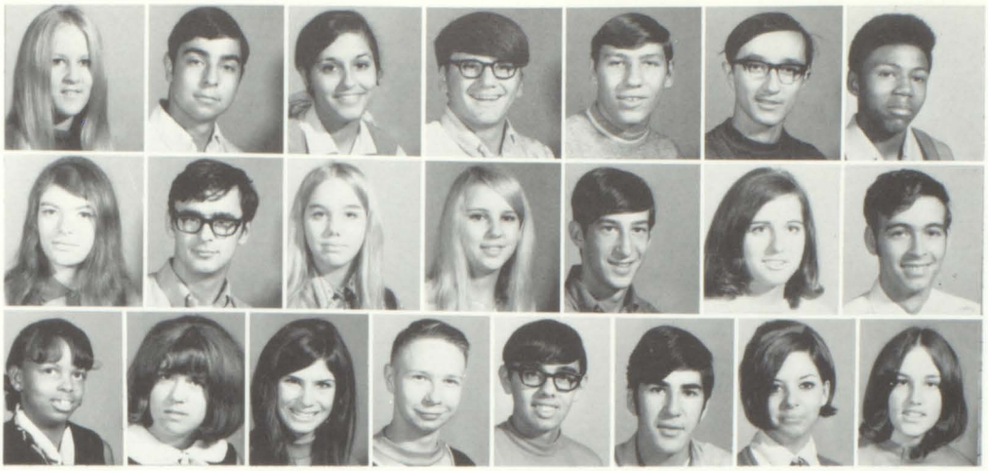
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Norma Ramirez
Terry Rangeloff
Jim Regas

Bob Remijan
Erhardt Rempler
Laura Respecke
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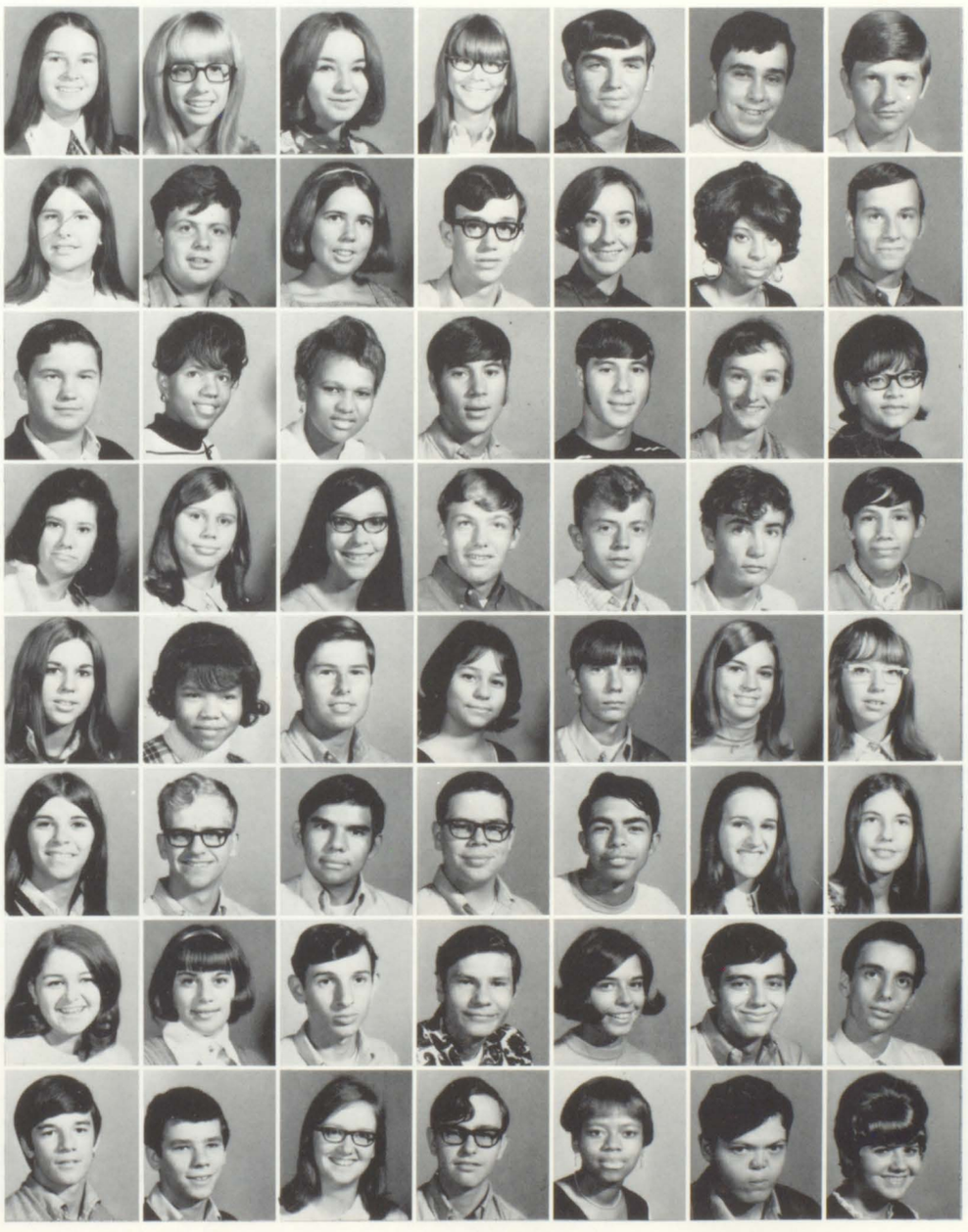


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Diana Shaginaw
Joe Sherron
Debbie Shinovich
Britt Shipley

Rosaline Shumaker
Karen Sibich
Mattie Silich
Michael Simko
John Simons
Gus Sitaras
Sheila Sizemore
Marsha Skaltsas

Prom-time brings with it the end of one year and thoughts of the next.



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Bonnie Skorich
Jan Smith
Sue Smith
Mike Solomon
Marty Soroka
Mike Spodinak

Kim Starr
John Starzyk
Debra Stevens
Dave Stephanson
Barbara Stewart
Dorothy Stingley
Robert Stochel

Milorad Stojanovich
Mary Stokes
Beverly Strickland
Bob Svetich
Ron Svetich
Diane Szczerba
Sophie Szmall

Catherine Szucs
Kathleen Szymanski
Claudia Tanner
Tom Thomas
Dave Tipton
Bob Tomko
Ron Trinidad

Lynn Truchan
Valerie Tubbs
John Turnak
Alexandra Ugarte
Kenny Urbanick
Karen Uzelac
Carol Vahary

Patti Vance
Jerry Van Wienen
Christopher Vargas
Jerry Vargo
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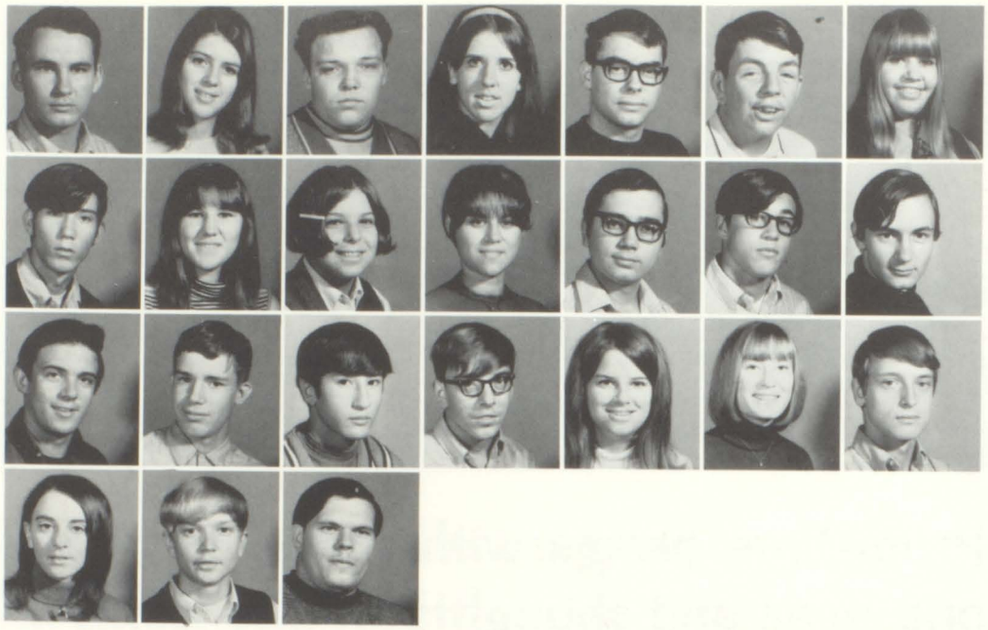
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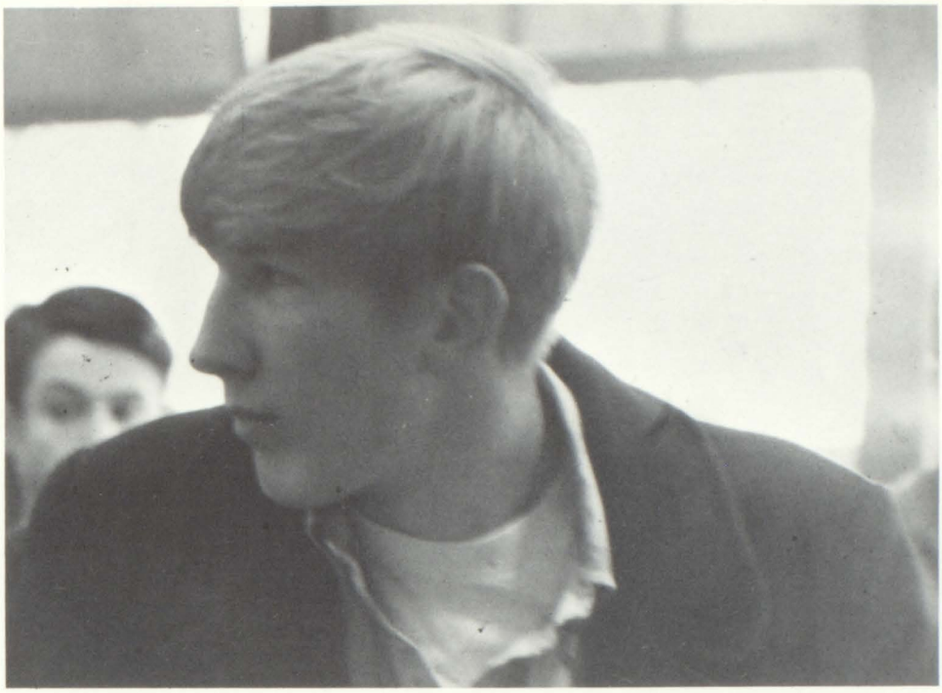
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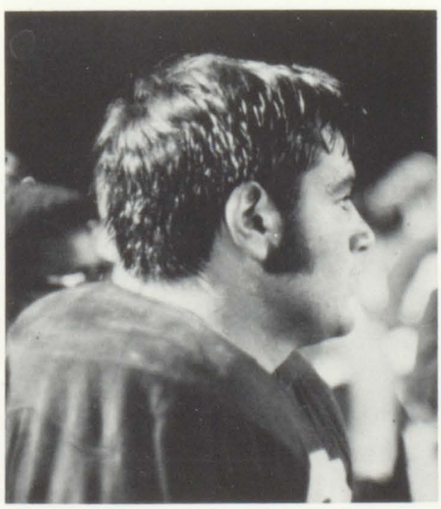
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No limits exist to Junior moods







Sophomores gain experience.

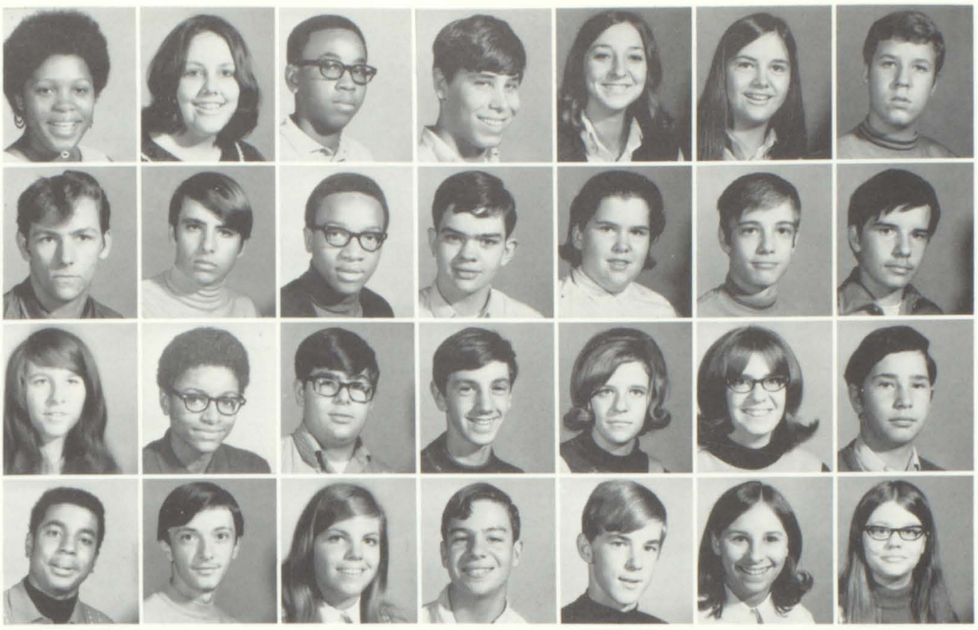


Sophomore class officers: Gayla Kester, Vice President, Marti Vance, Treasurer, Walter Szymanski, Secretary, Doug Shelbourne, President.

Feeling comfortable in the high school environment, the sophomores made themselves known. They became more verbal in the classroom and the committee, showing a .definite pride and interest in Lew Wallace.

After freshman year, basically a review period, sophomores touched upon new fields of study. Chemistry, geometry, and journalism courses attracted numerous students. In their second year, they learned to organize their thinking and to formulate ideas.

By the close of the year, most sophomores purchased class rings. These tokens seemed to culminate the acceptance of roles and the Wallace surroundings. Sophomores acquired confidence and contributed to the achievements of the year.



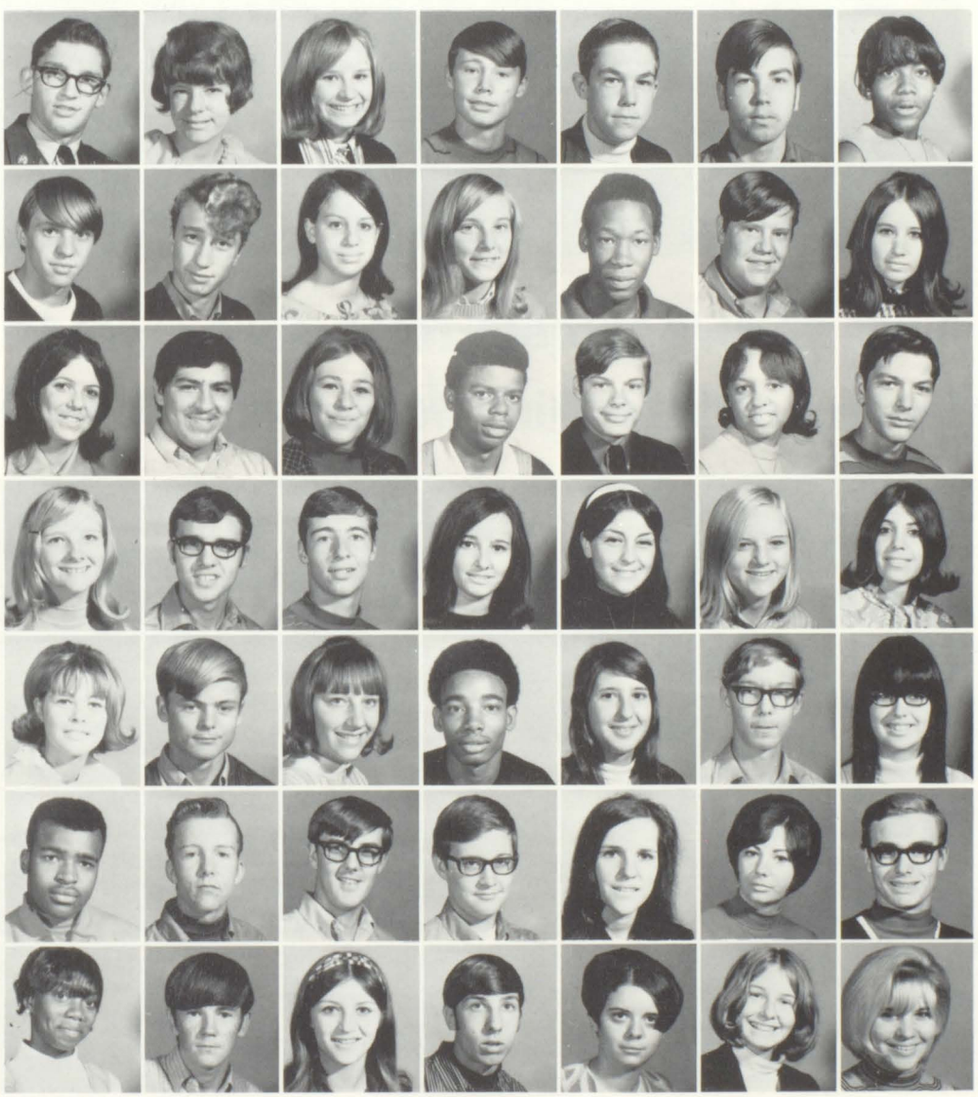
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John Ambrose
Bob Anderson

Cynthia Anderson
Richard Anderson
Mike Apolzan
Philip Arnold
Lorraine Baigent
Barbara Baigent
Chris Bailey

Keith Bailey
Louie Bajmakovich
Carol Baldauf
Michael Baldea
Dave Bariether
Diane Barr
Michele Basic

One advantage of being a sophomore girl is a locker in the main building.



Stan Baum
Kim Belt
Diane Benko
Jeff Berkman
Edward Berry
Richard Bessler
Beatrice Bey

Adam Bielawski
Robert Black
Angela Blanco
Janine Bonner
Gregory Boose
Rick Boswell
Terri Bowen

Monica Branum
Frank Bravo
Erica Brier
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Patrick Brown
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Mike Bruno

Bobbi Buchanan
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Ken Bumbales
Darlene Bursac
Cindi Bushemi
Debbie Capp
Estelle Cappony

Beth Casper
David Cavanaugh
Becky Chambers
William Chatman
Adrienne Chirila
Tom Christman
Robbin Clements

Leonard Coffey
Tim Compton
Mark Conner
Willard Conway
Karen Coonce
Ada Cooper
Jack Costello

Cheryl Couisnard
Bill Cox
Cheryl Cox
Jim Crnkovich
Janet Croft
Debbie Cudney
Sharon Czekaj

John Damian
Ben Darter
Eileen Davis
Jeni-Lynn Deal
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Mark Derek
Paul Diamond

Ralph Dickerson
LilJana Dimovska
Rick Domanski
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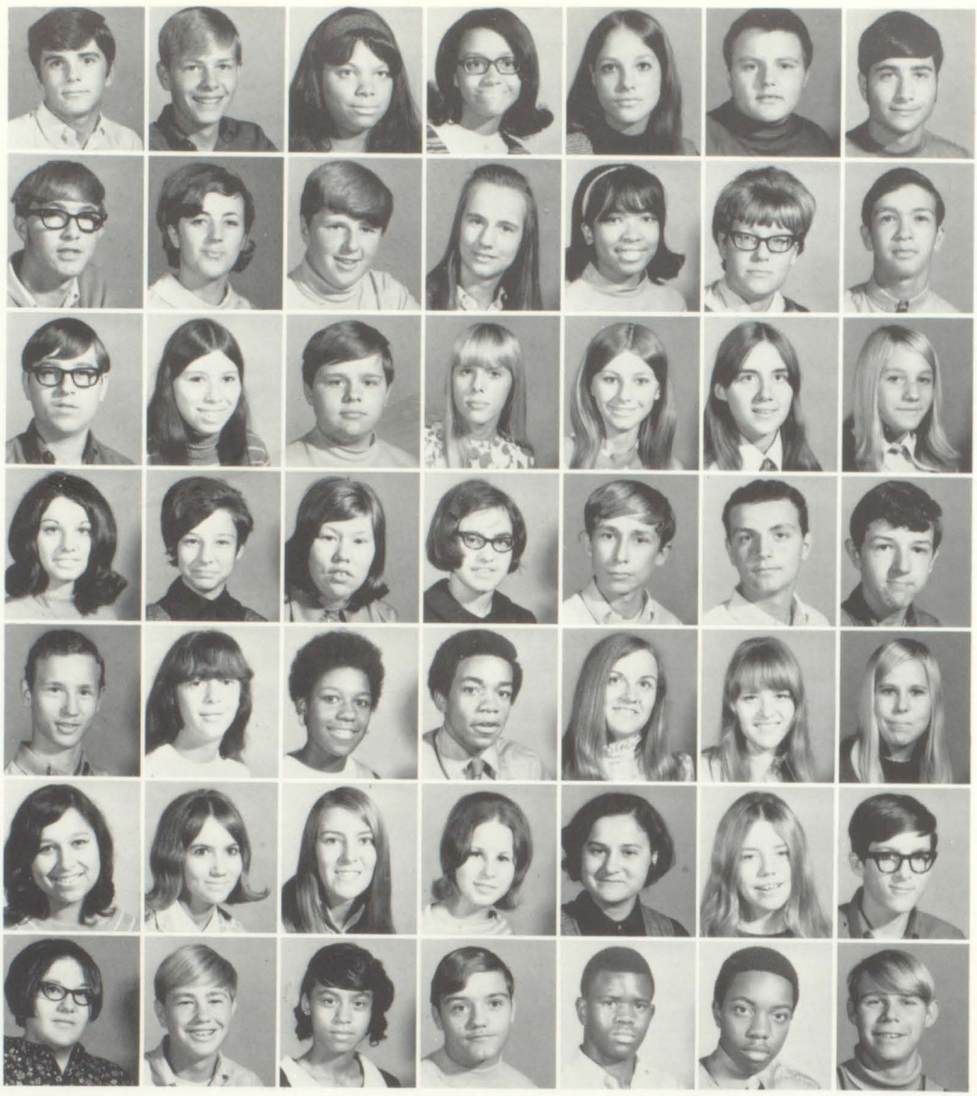
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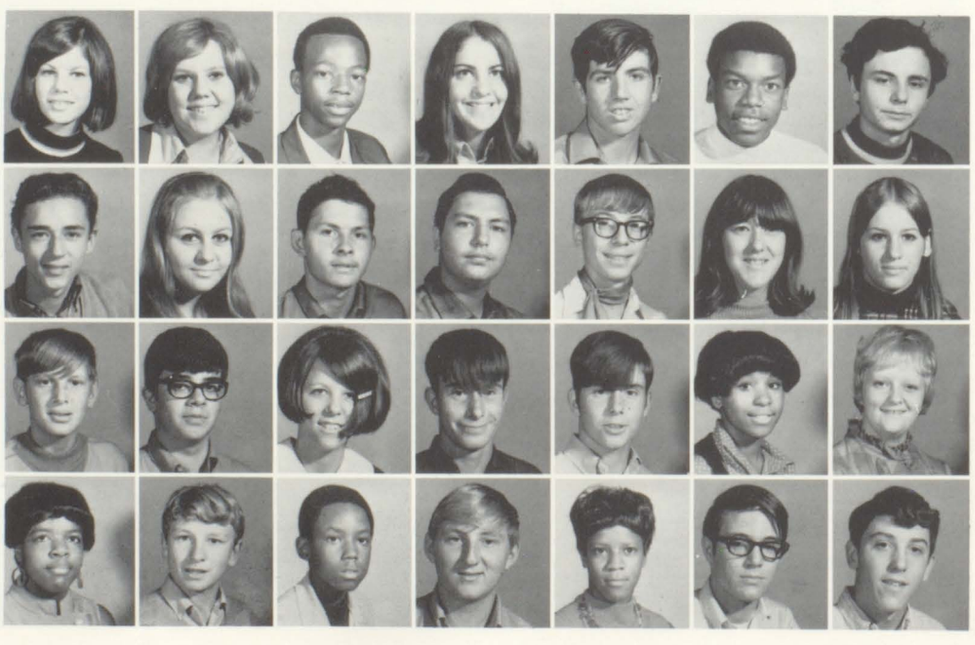
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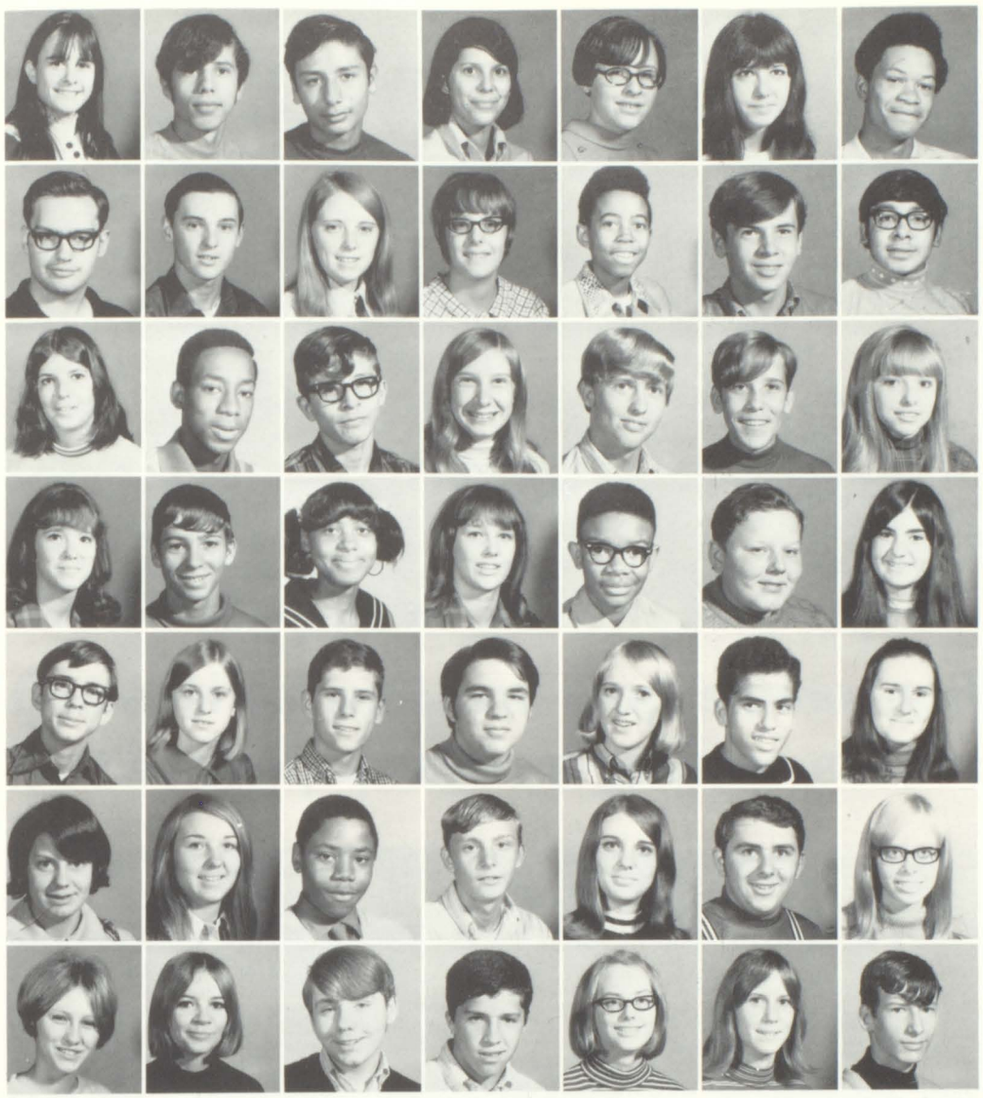
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Sandy Hernandez
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Sharon Higgins
Raymond Holmes

Sam Honeycutt
Leroy Hostetter
Rosa Hristovska
Pam Hurey
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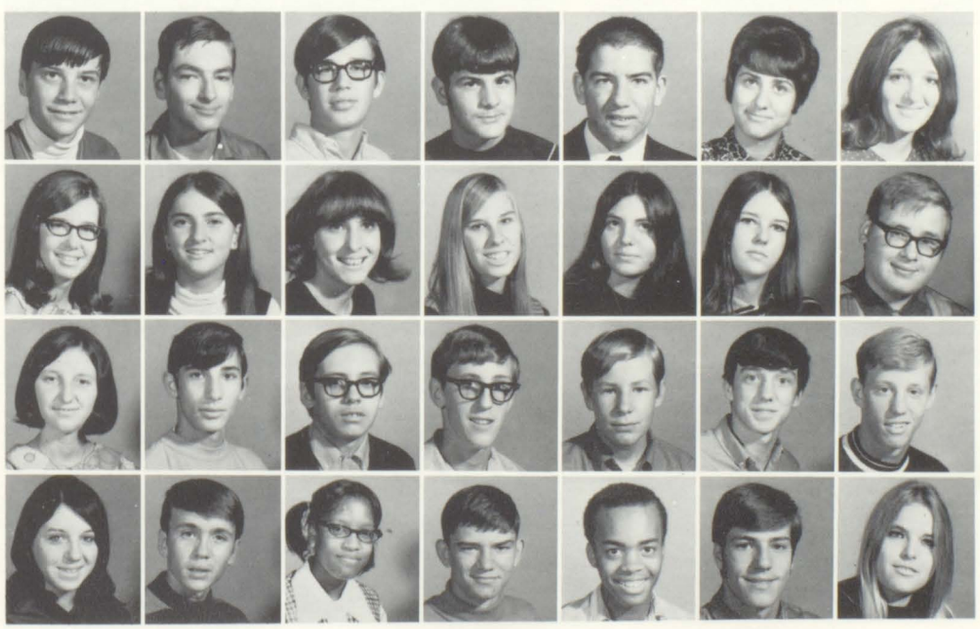
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Juliana Komanecki
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Writing an autobiography proves to be a difficult task of the year.



George Korhel
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Robert Kosovich
Mike Kowalsky
Chester Kozyra
Theodora Krinakis
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Eileen Krzyzewski
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George Lewis
Bob Liedtke
Judy Lilley

Walter Lisek
Bill Lothian
Fred Luna
Minerva Luna
Susan Mallica
Susan Malone
Sally Manley

Christine Marasky
Frank Maraszkiewicz
Chuck Marks
Karen Makis
Frank Martikean
Manuel Martinez
Sandy Martinez

Rudy Martinez
Patricia Maruth
Cynthia Marvin
Cheryl Mason
Sandra Matthews
Debbie Mattox
Sandra Maxwell

Dan McAdams
Dennis McColly
Janice McDaniel
Debbie McKay
Brenda McKinnie
Chuck McNiece
Kimberly McQuaid



Sophomore year is a time of learning to take over upperclass responsibilities.

Rosemary Medellin
Maria Medina
Kevin Medved
Robert Mendoza
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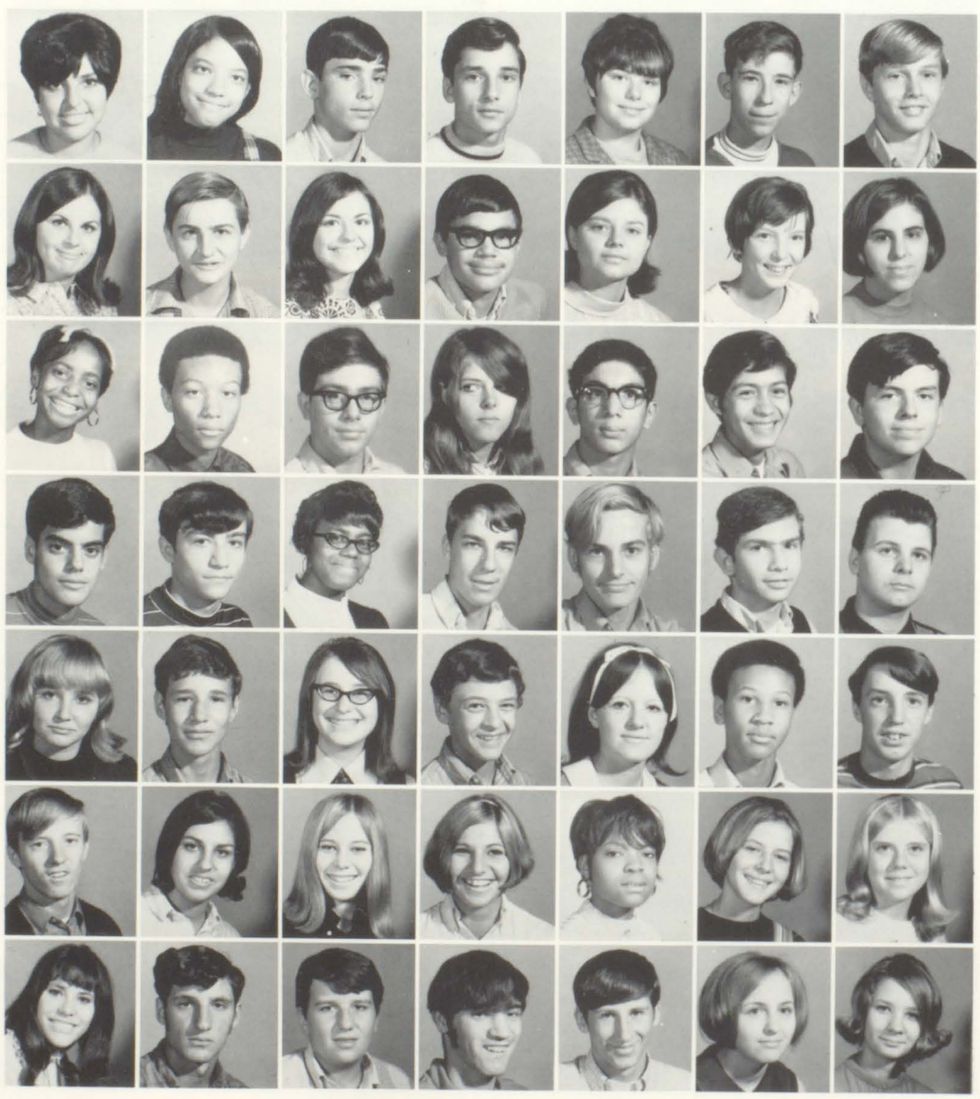
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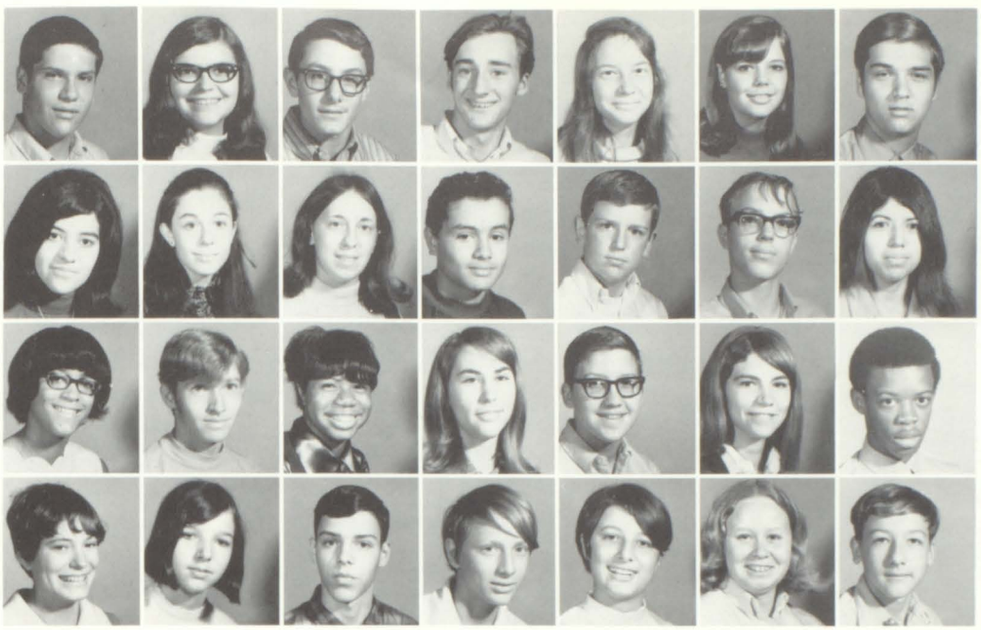
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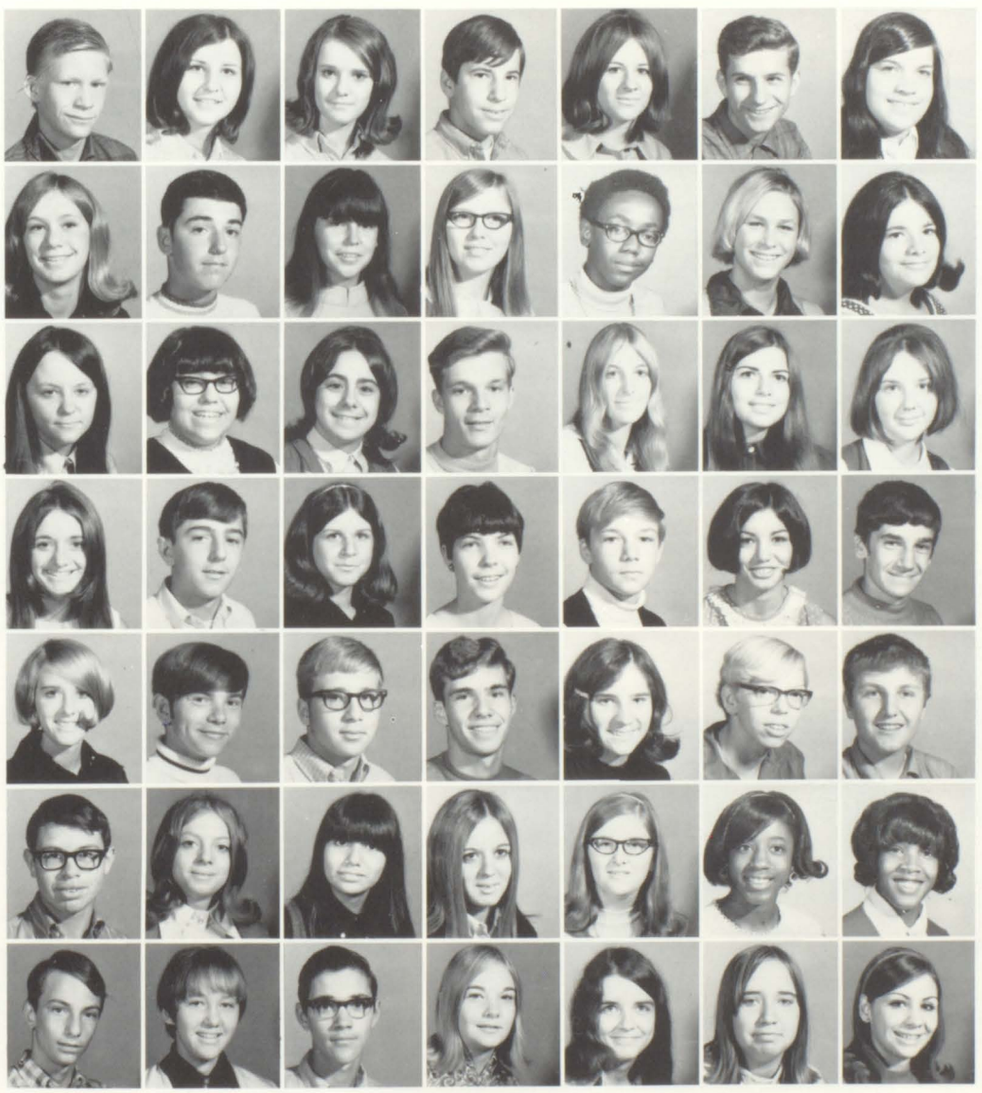
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Pamela Rogers
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Susan Rosco
Richard Rowe

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Dennis Saklak
Millie Samardzya
Debbie Sanders
Jim Schuster

Good times and hard work make up a successful sophomore year.



Herbert Scofield
Kathy Shapkaroff
Glenna Shaver
Doug Shelbourne
Roberta Shelley
John Shultz
Margaret Skinta

Mary Slama
Robert Slepcevich
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Joseph Smith
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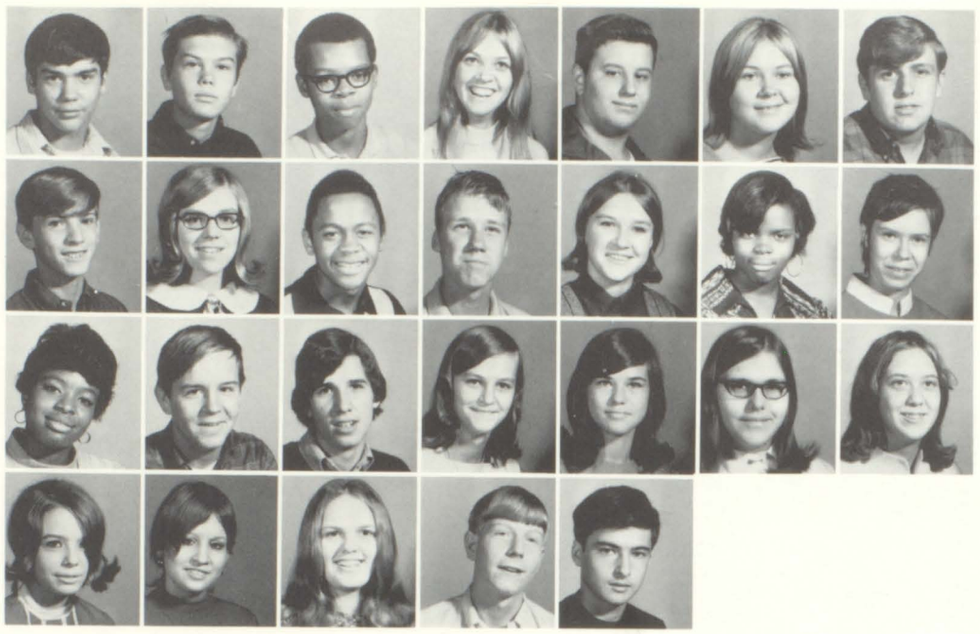
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Bill Walters
Cris Wasowicz
Randy Wathen

Richard Watkins
Wendy Wellnitz
Kevin White
Michael Wickersham
Marlene Willhoite
Darlene Williams
Debbie Wilson

Marie Wilson
Tim Wise
Mike Wisniewski
Debbie Wojciechowski
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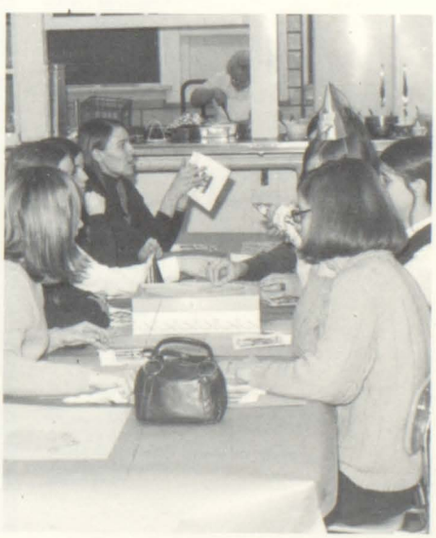


Talk occupies sophs' free time.









Frosh adpat to high school.

Newcomers to Wallace, freshmen underwent a year of high school orientation. Girls' Club planned the traditional Freshman Week to familiarize ninth grade girls with the phases of high school life. All freshmen suffered through the tauntings of upperclassmen.

During the year, freshmen acquired a sound academic foundation. Most classes spent the year reviewing and preparing for the remaining three years. Those students who expressed an interest in furthering their educations began the college preparatory program which included biology and foreign language. A number of freshmen appeared repeatedly on the honor roll and were recognized on Awards Day.

Freshmen participated in a variety of activities during the year. Some of the boys began their high school athletic careers and earned numerals or minor letters. Club membership rolls included a number of active freshmen. The efforts of the class were evident during Spirit Week, S.O.S. Week, and the Freshman Class Party.



Freshman class officers: Debbie Erakovich, Treasurer, Debbie Stochel, Vice President, Pam Sackman, Secretary, and Chris Black, President.



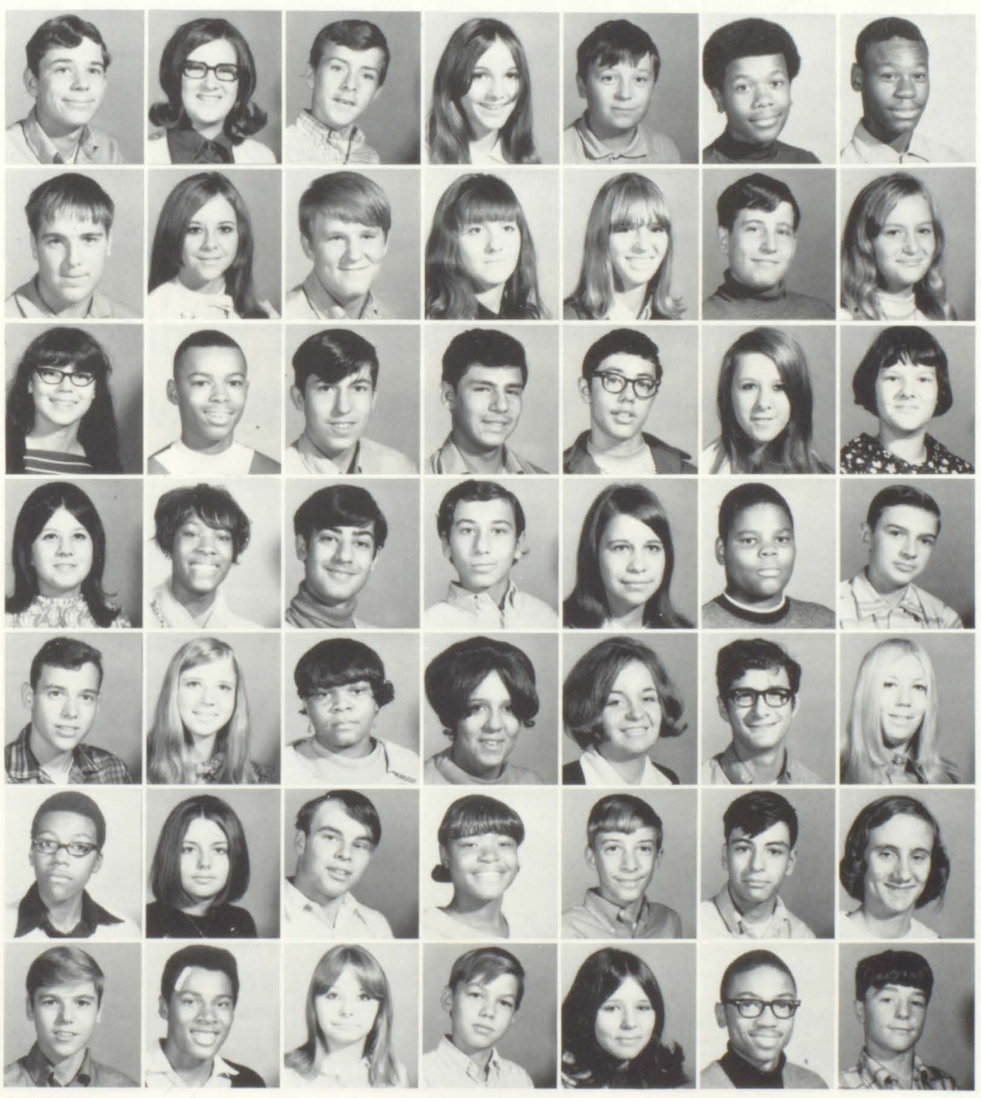
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Debbie Batman
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Rick Beasley
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Thomas Beers

Frosh must learn to keep up with the faster beat of high school life.



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Barb Bencze
Ken Benedict
Melanie Benitone
Robert Bernat
Michael Berry
Kevin Berry

Ronald Bettencourt
Sue Biancotti
Randy Bickers
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Stan Braciak

Steve Bradford
Vera Bradley
Vanessa Bragg
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Carol Brasich
Mike Breaz
Brenda Brewer

John Bridgeman
Nancy Briede
Dan Broadaway
Annie Brown
Bill Brueckheimer
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Mike Buda
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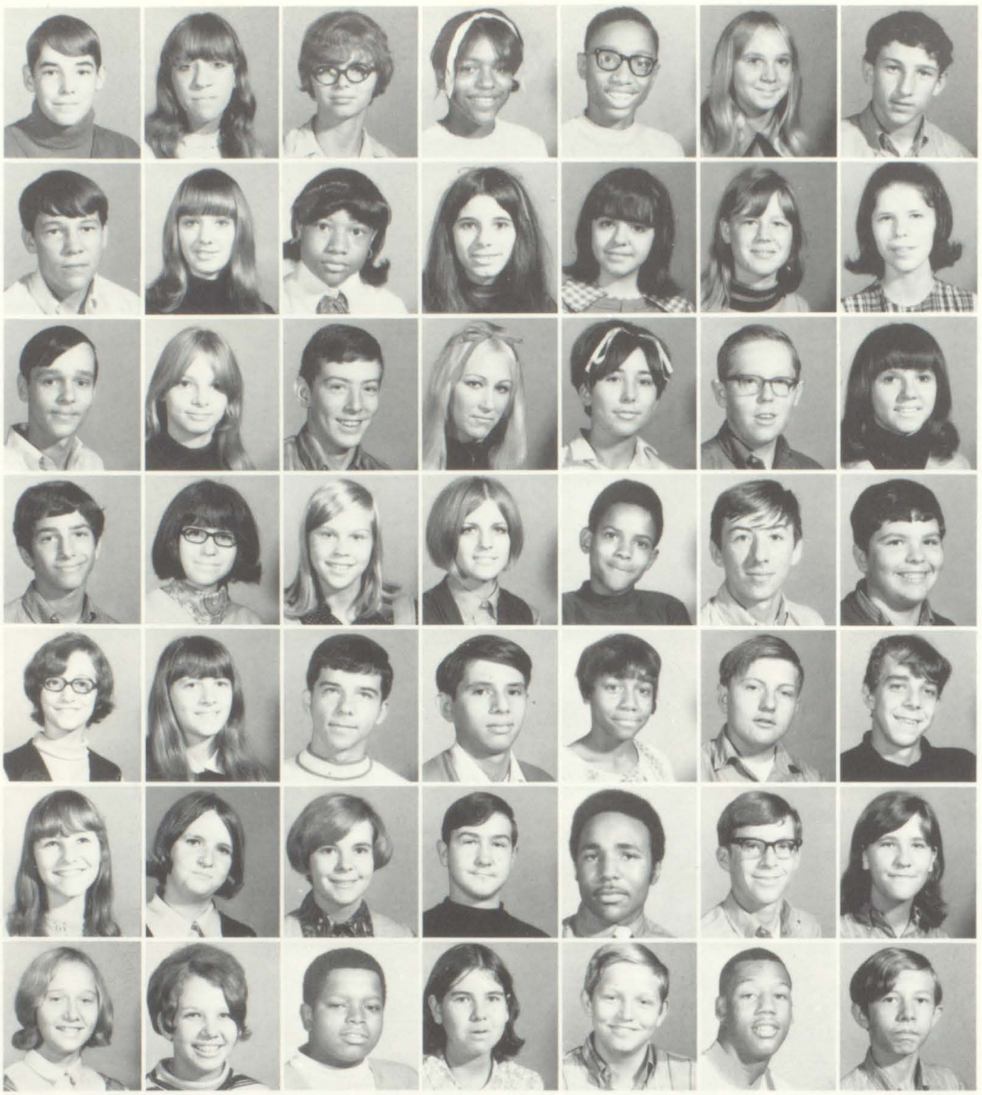
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Eddie Clark
Douglas Claxton
James Click

Mary Colosimo
Brenda Cooper
Bruce Cooper
John Cordova
Denise Couisnard
Ronald Courtney
James Courtney

Pam Crawford
Donna Crisman
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Bill Crowder
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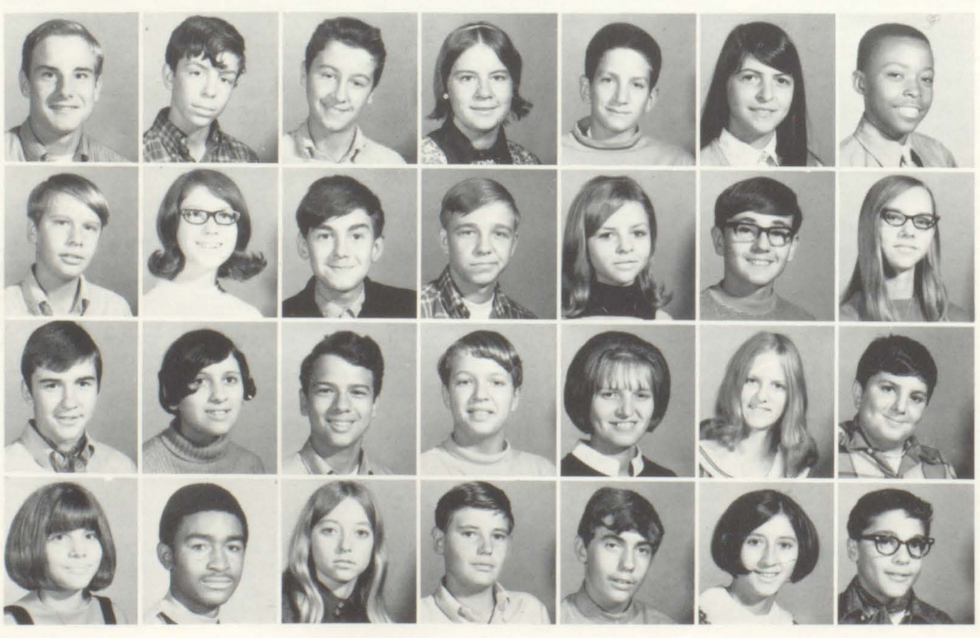
Absence is the best way to avoid the troubles of Freshman Week.

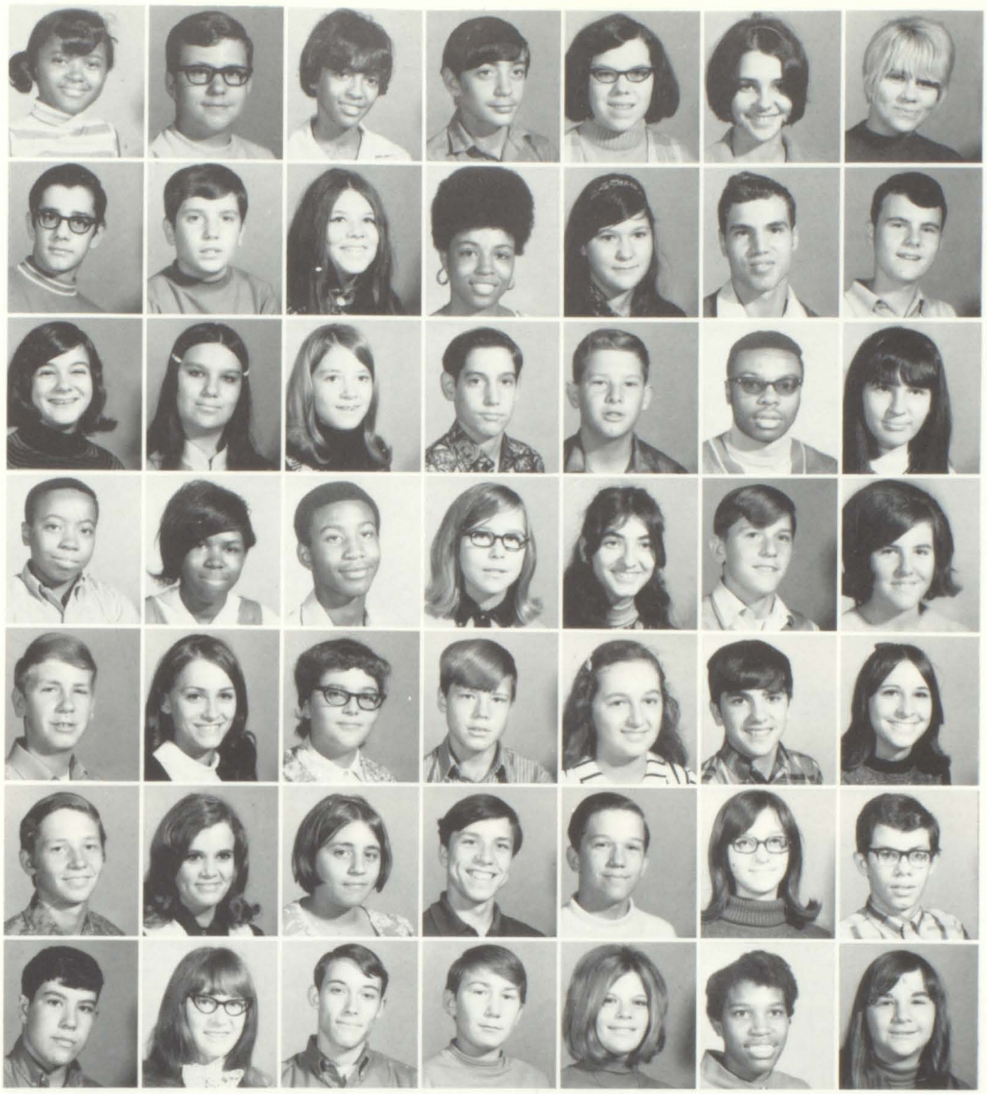
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Jim Dykhuis

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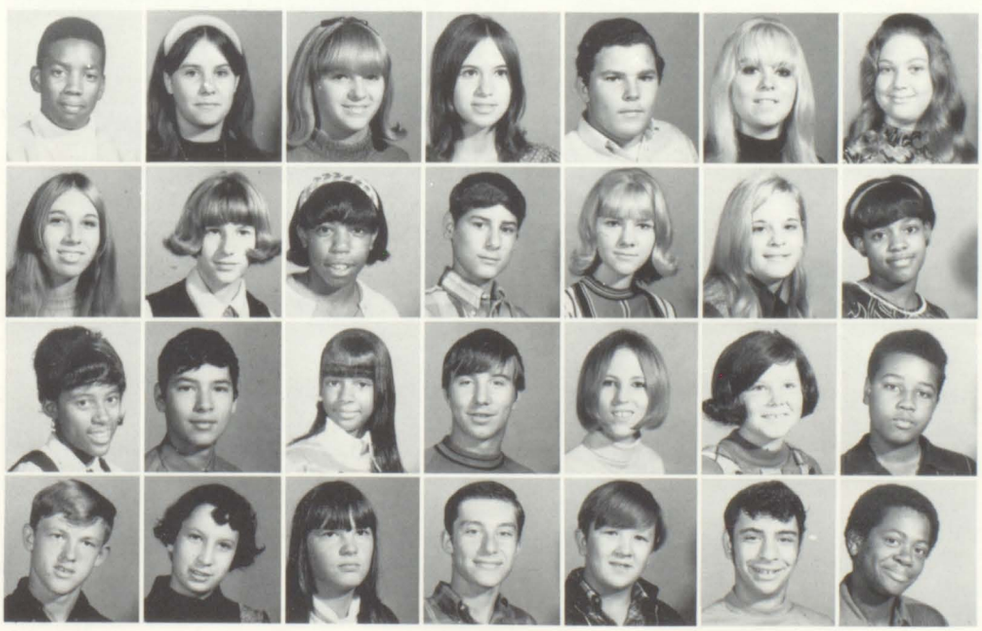
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Barbara Green
Gloria Gresh

Front row seats at a football game are the future goal of frosh girls.



James Griffin
Mary Gross
Linda Guess
Shirley Guglielmetti
Terry Gullette
Margie Haggerty
Diane Hall

Barb Hallenbeck
Holly Haller
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Ray Hering
Joe Himden
James Hill

John Hite
Debbie Hojnacki
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Terry Hope
Henry Hopper
Mark Horvat
Richard Hoston

Andre Hubbard
John Hudock
Delmas Huff
Ruth Hunter
Sue Hunter
Marilyn Hurey
Rick Hurst

Sheila Hurst
Gloria Hutton
Debbie Ippolito
Joe Irak
Wayne Isailovich
Dan Ivankovich
Gene Iwan

Thalia Jackson
Walker Jackson
Roger Jamison
Walter Janowski
James Jenkins
LaMar Jones
Patricia Jones



Freshmen soon fit into daily routine and learn several gathering spots.

Alice Johnson
Brent Johnson
Donna Johnson
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James Johnson
Jean Johnson
Johnny Johnson

Nathan Johnson
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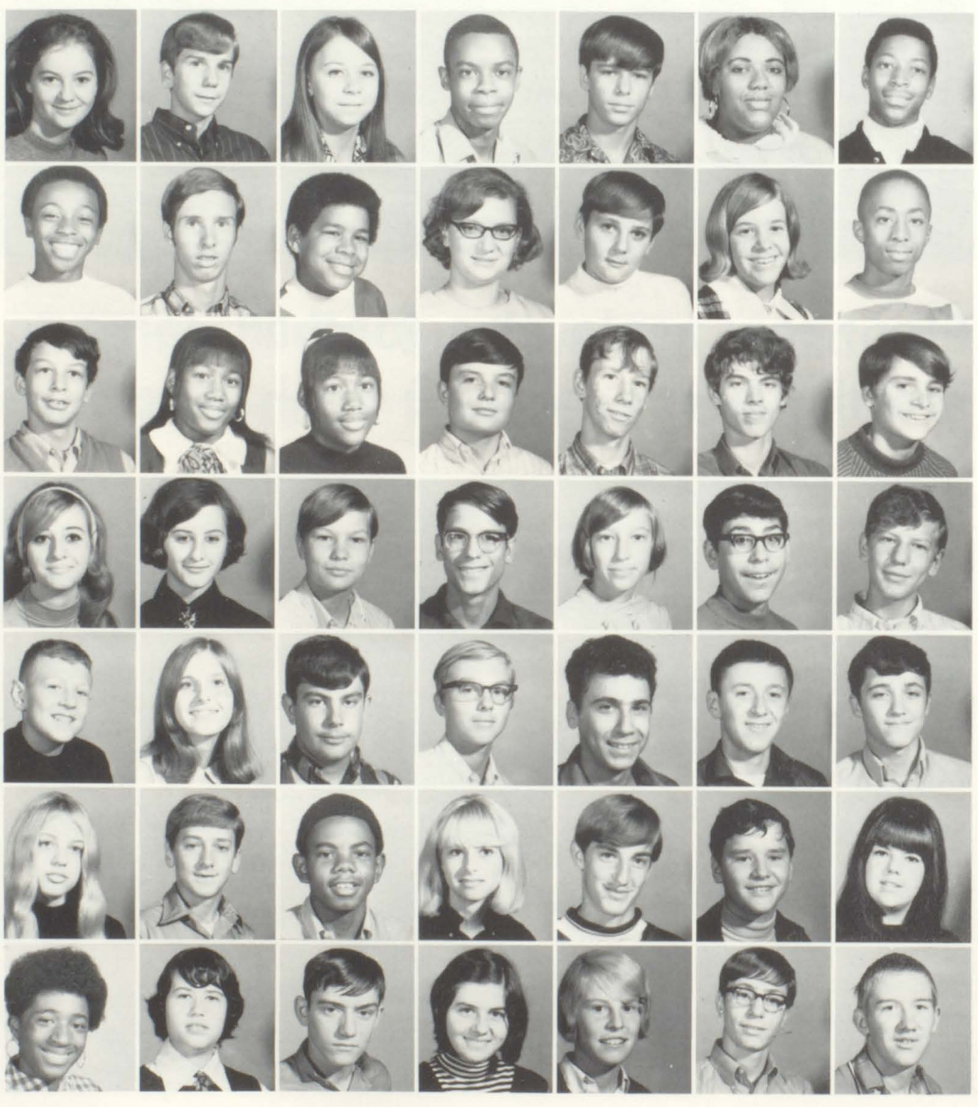
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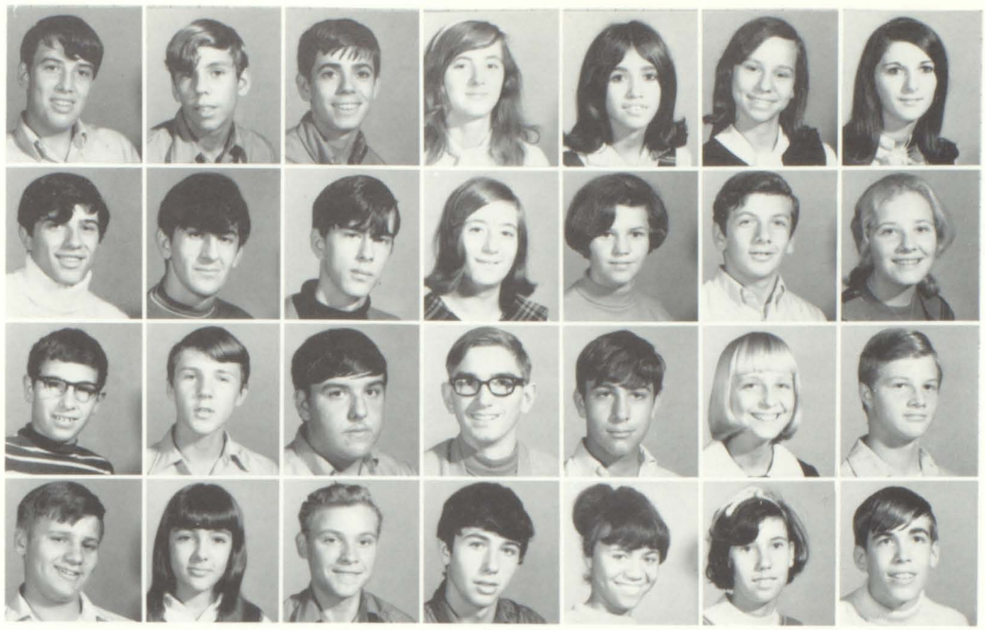
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Robert Krieger
Gus Krinakis
Mitre Kutanovski
Jeff Kuzmanoff

Laurie Lahaie
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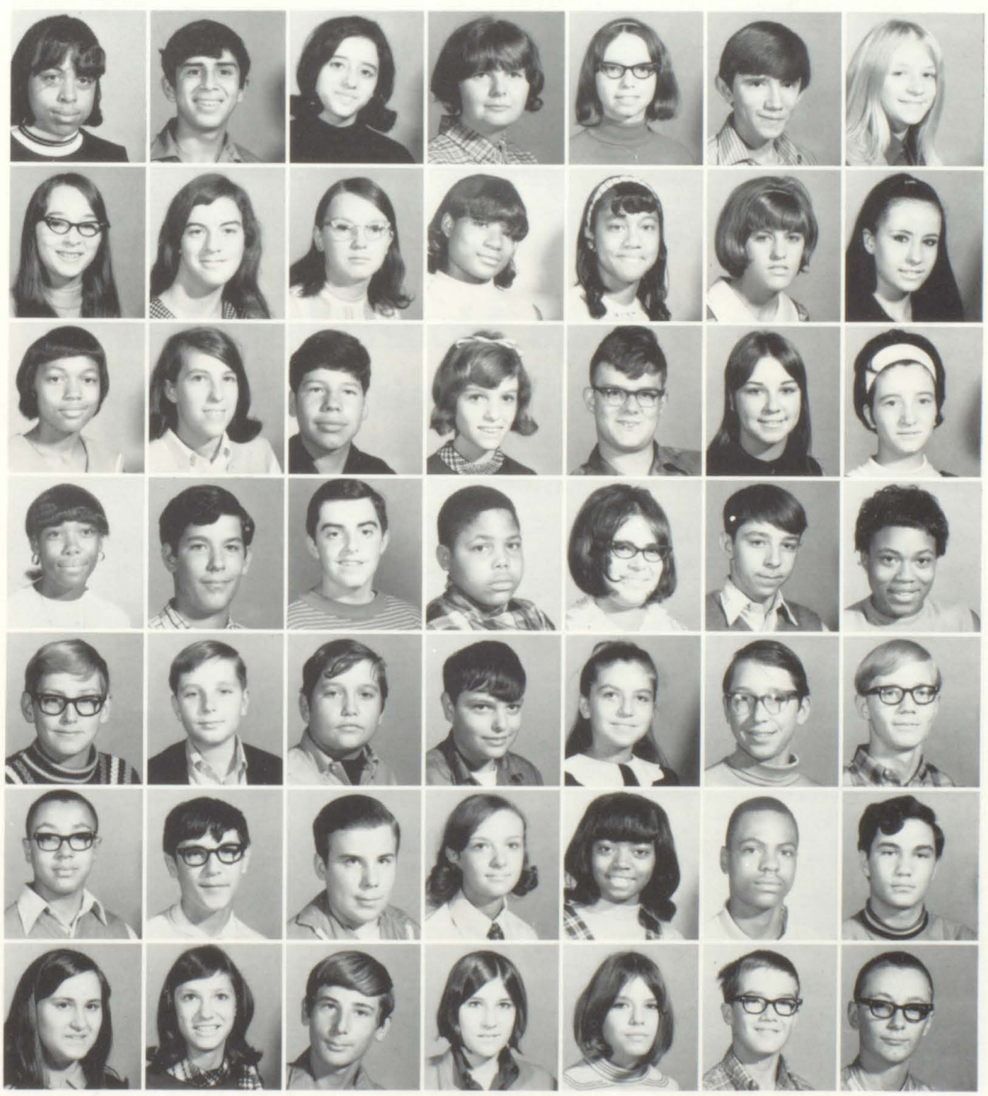
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Jeff Mancilla
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Terry Markwell
Tanya Marthell
Jeanette Martin
Kenneth Martin.

"Big Sisters" try to point out the right road to enjoyment in school.



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Mike Martinez
Sally Martinez
Cynthia Maruth
Joan Maschenik
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Phyllis Mayner

Deborah Mayo
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Cathy McBrayer
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Rixette McCarroll
Peggy McCarter
Mora McCarty

Shanetta McCloud
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Harold Merkner
Carolyn Merriweather

Chester Misora
Mark Mihal
Mike Mikuly
Steve Milak
Barb Miljkovic
Kirk Millard
Dave Miller

Thomas Miller
Tim Milo
Dave Minor
MaryAnn Mirth
Brenda Mitchell
Dan Mitchell
Greg Mitchell

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Dave Momola
David Monette
Marla Moore
Candy Moos
Bruce Morgan
Bryon Morgan

Debbie Morgan
Terry Morgan
Gerald Morris
George Mrak
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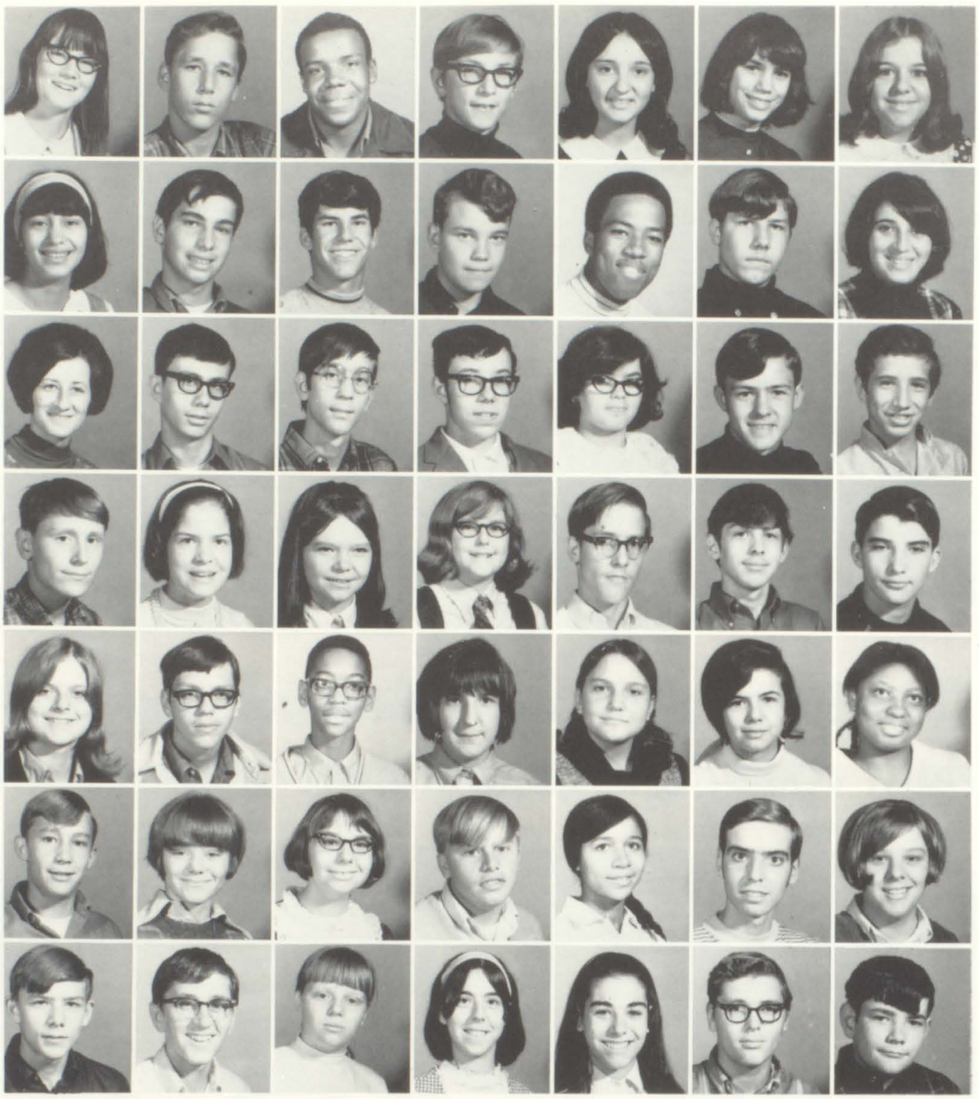
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Charles Patterson
Fred Patterson

Shelley Paulson
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Mary Kay Pearson
Cerreta Perella
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Sheila Perry

Cameron Perryman
Joyce Pest
Robin Pest
Bill Petersen
Nina Petersen
Frank Pfister
Paula Piet

Gary Pilipovich
Ned Pokrajac
Helen Polak
Amalia Polakis
Shawn Polizotto
Rex Polovitch
Wayne Pope



Frosh girls always idolize upperclass boys . . . much to their dismay?

Milton Popovic
Mary Poquette
Bill Posavac
Irene Poulos
Kathy Powell
Randy Powers
Ed Praschak

Larry Price
Ron Price
Ronald Price
Alexis Prokopis
Xavier Pruitt
Janet Quillen
Richard Rado

Cathy Radencich
Milan Radinovich
Glenda Radford
James Ramirez
Rhonda Ramos
Teresa Randolph
Edgar Reed

Lynn Regan
Helen Remenius
Randy Rice
Judy Ridgeway
Albert Rivera
Diane Rivera
Nadine Rnich





David Roberts
Barry Robinson
Clark Robinson
David Robinson
Kevin Rockhill
Kathy Rodarte
Maria Rodarte

Janet Rodgers
David Roe
David Rogers
Jean Romeo
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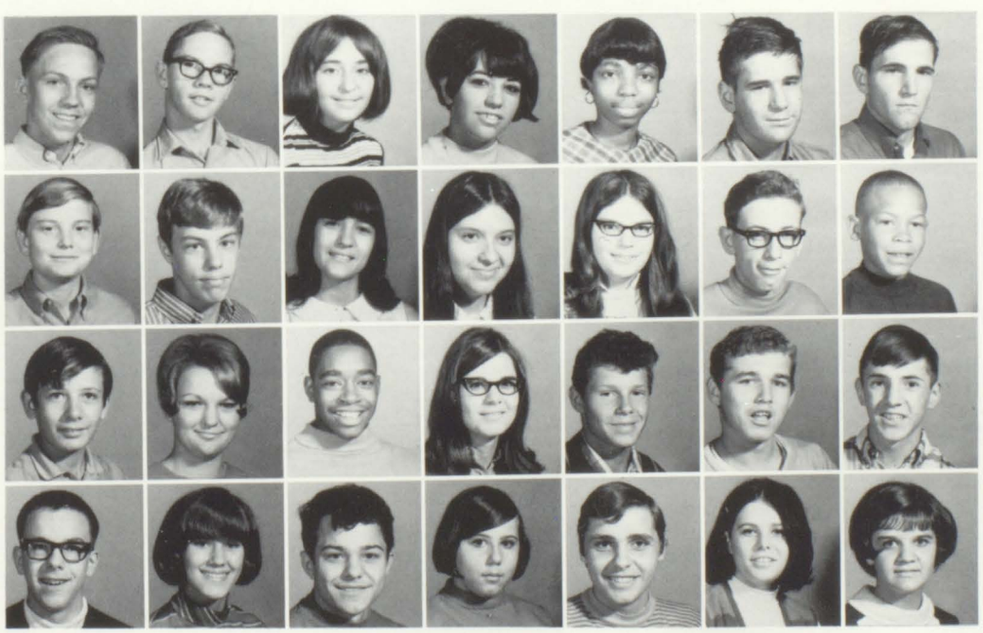
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Jim Sewell
Molly Shaffer
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The old tradition of frosh respect for seniors falls down with time.



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Richard Singleton

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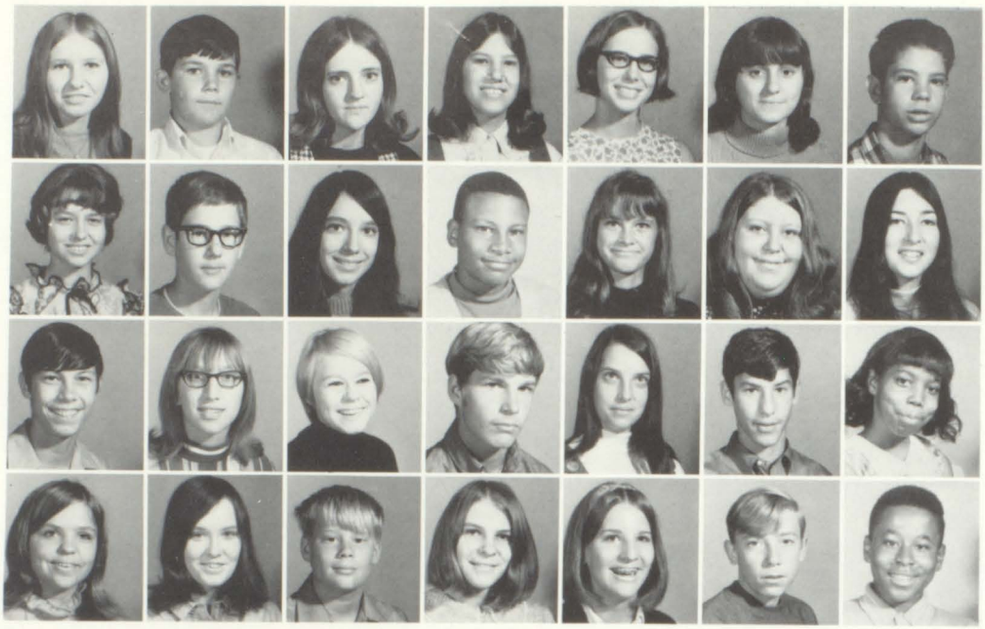
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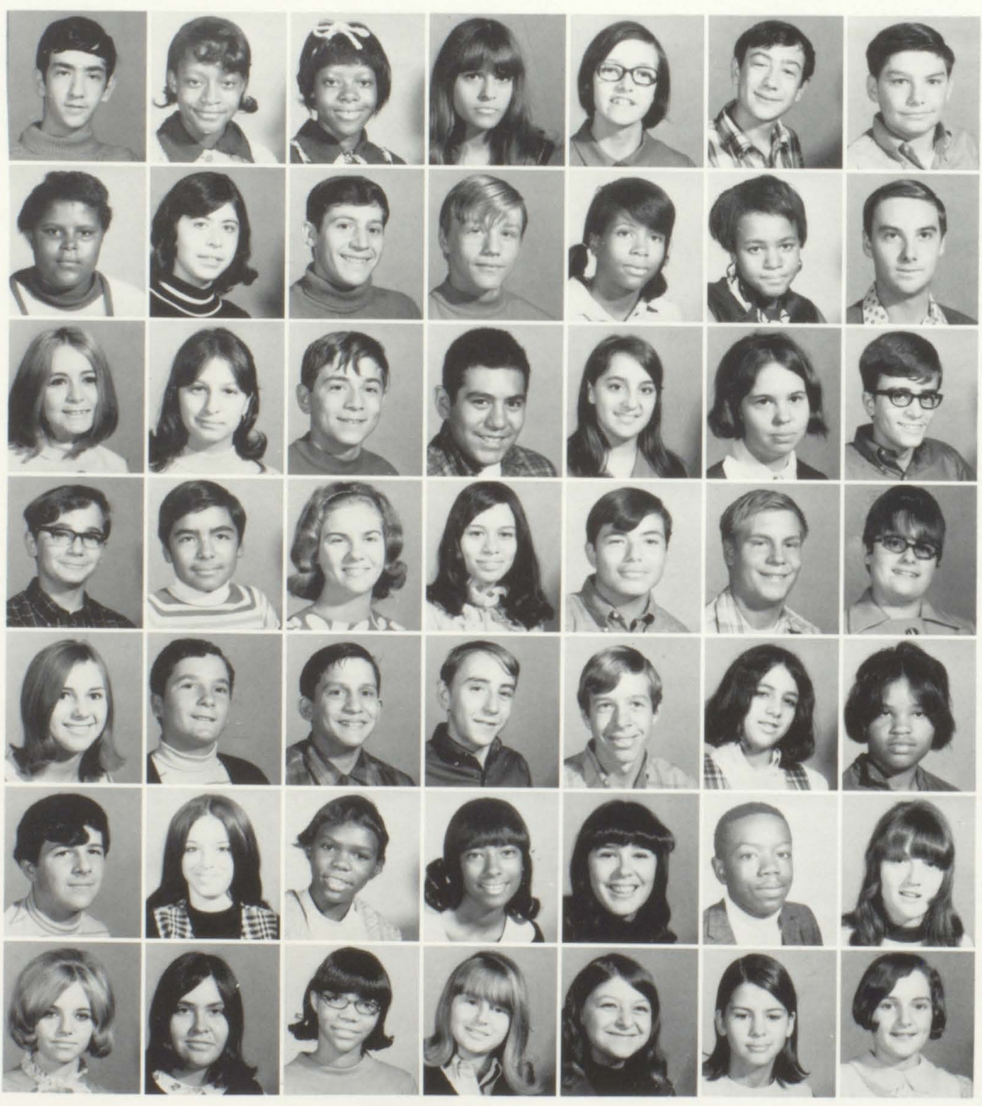
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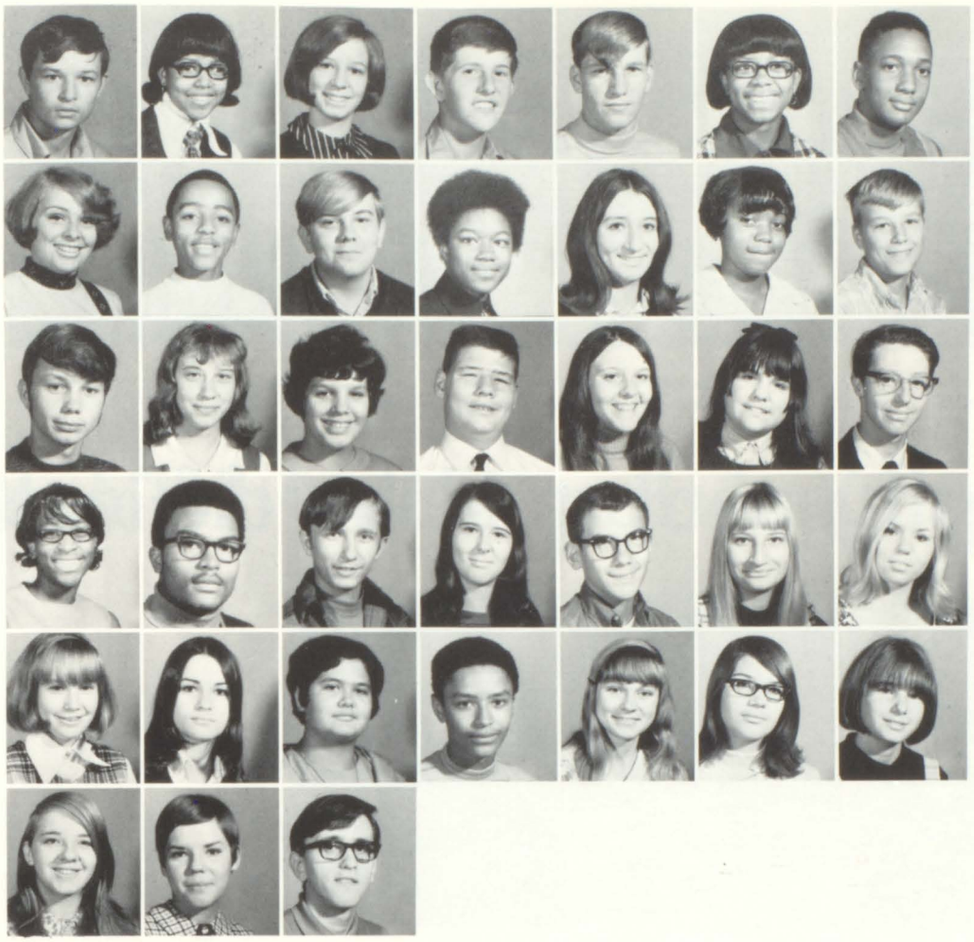
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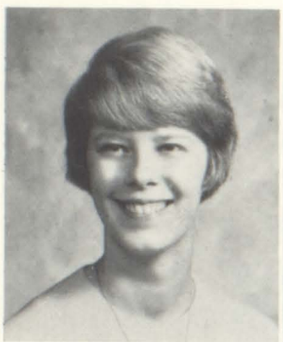


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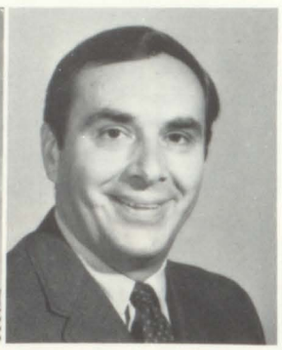
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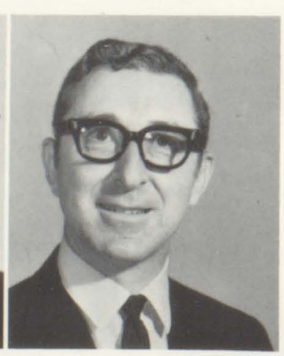
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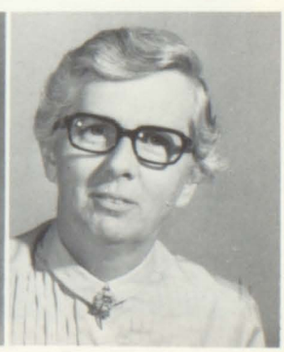
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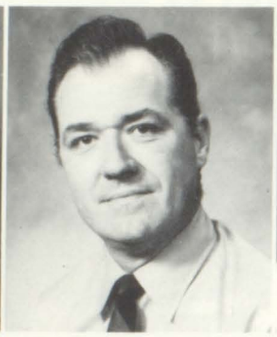
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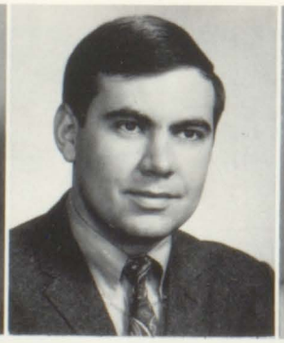
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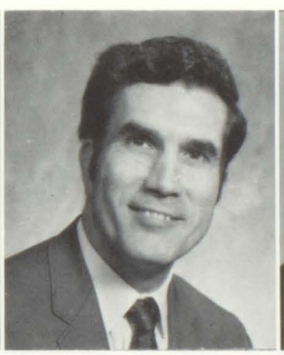
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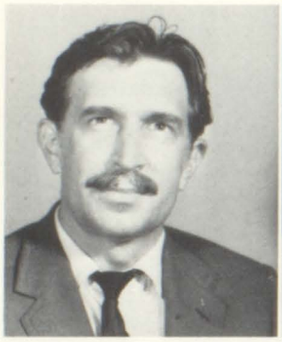
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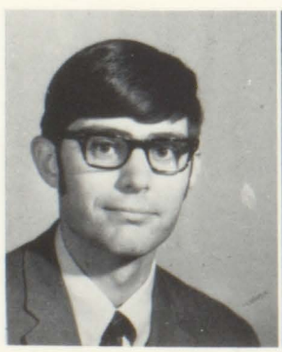
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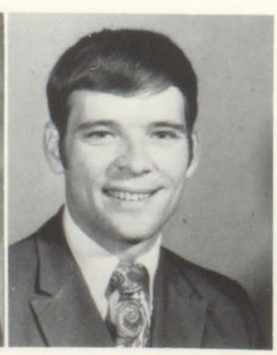
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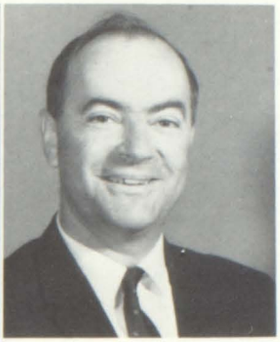
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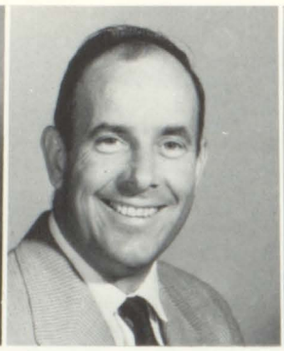
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That I shall never look upon thee more,
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Of the wide world I stand alone, and think
Till love and fame to nothingness do sink.

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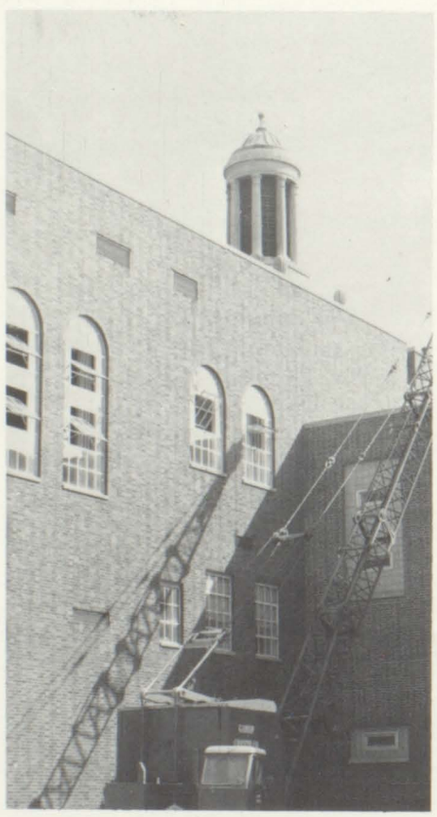
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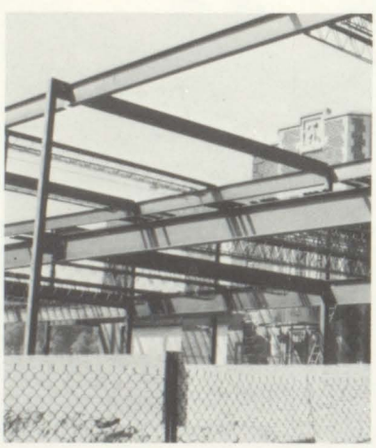
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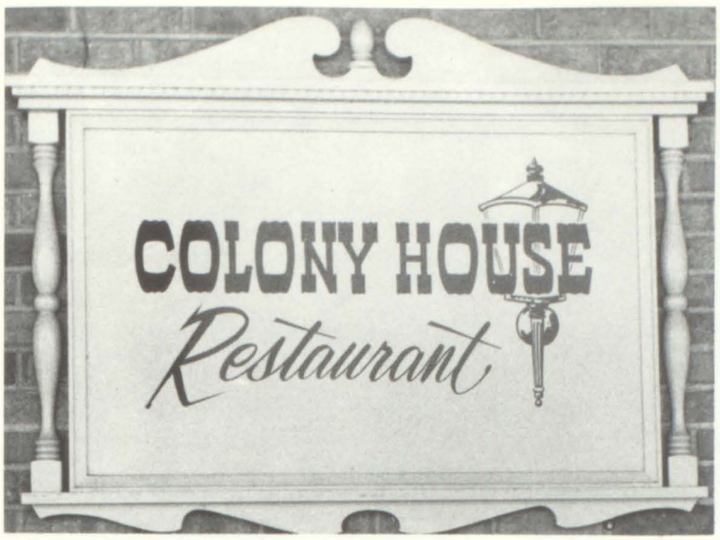












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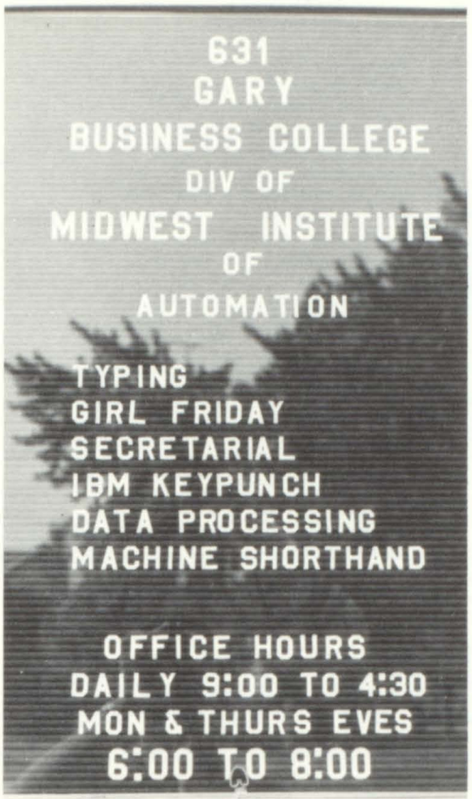
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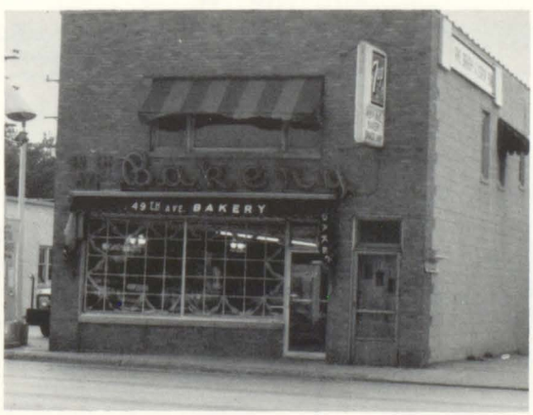


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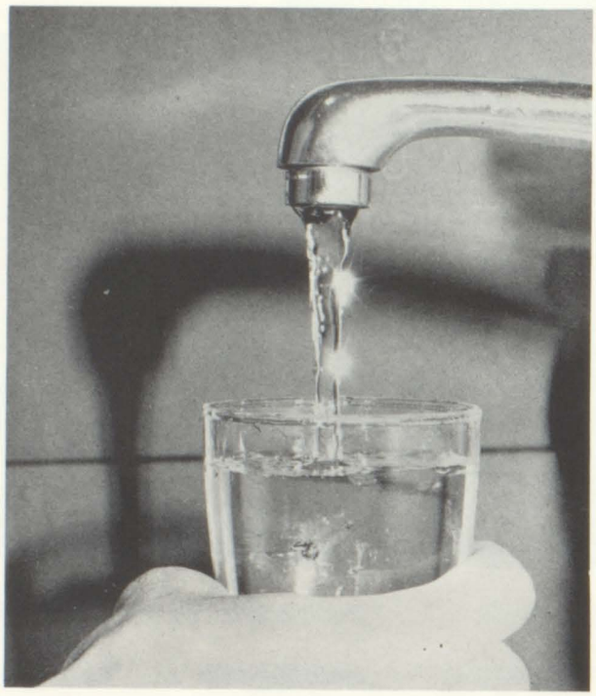
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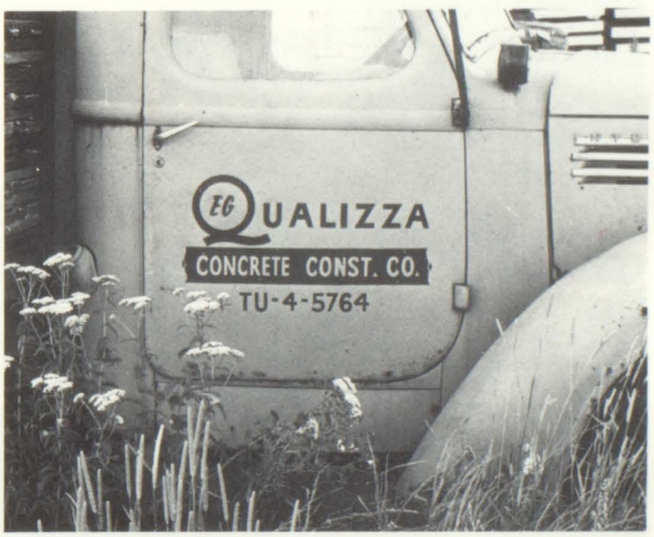


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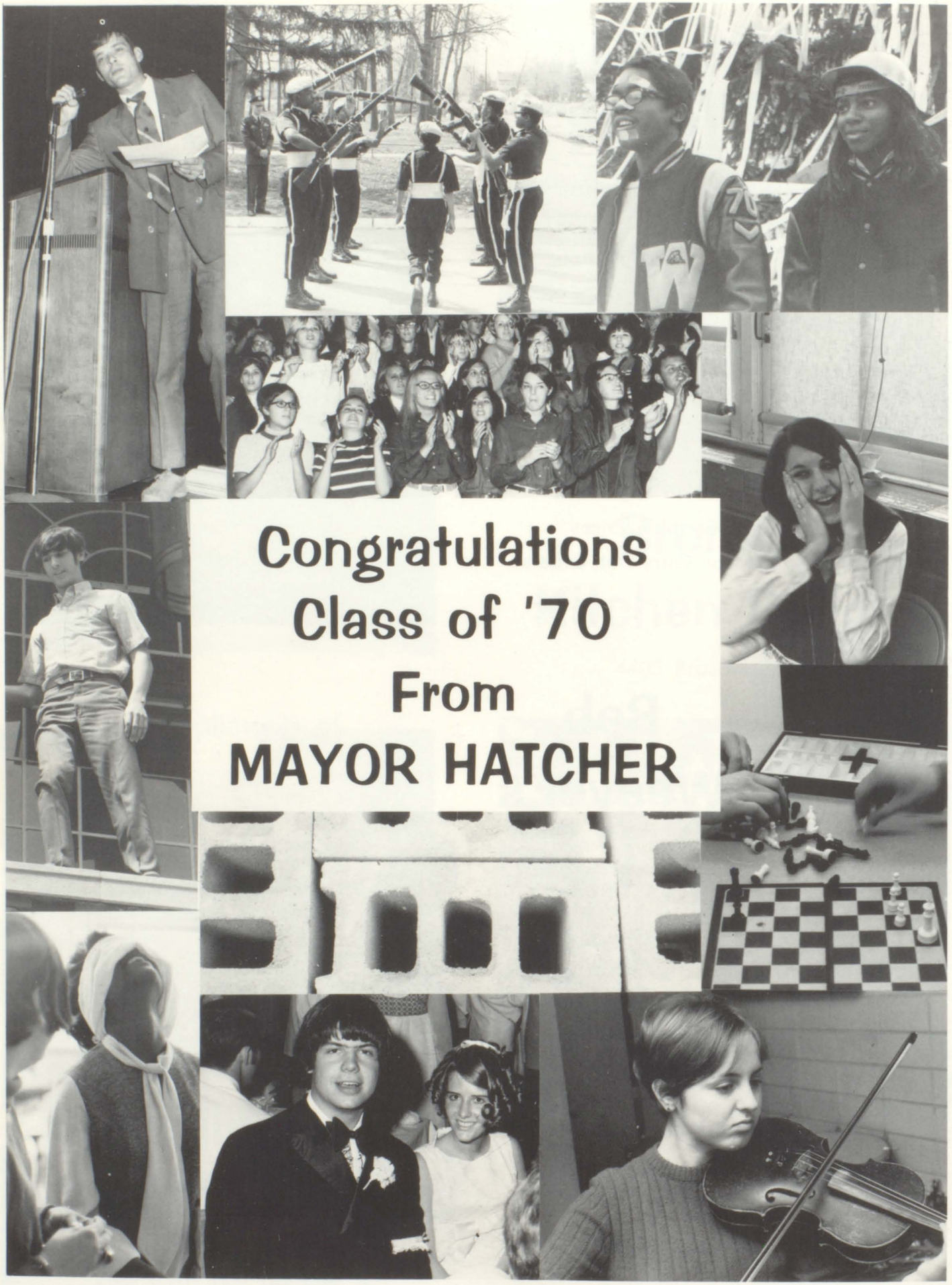
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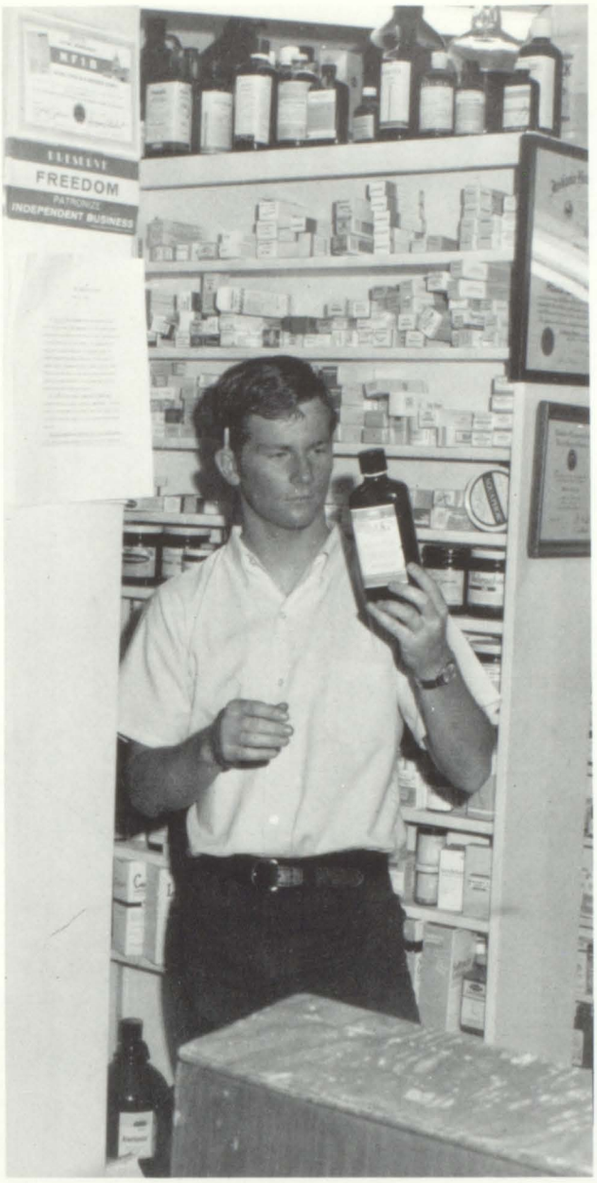
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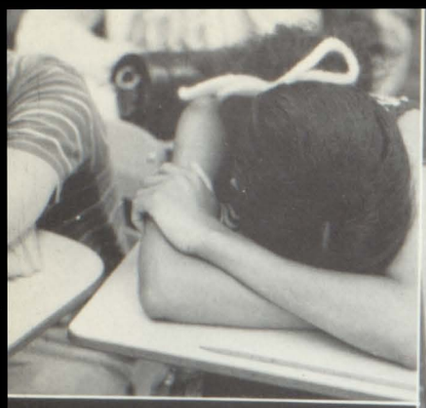


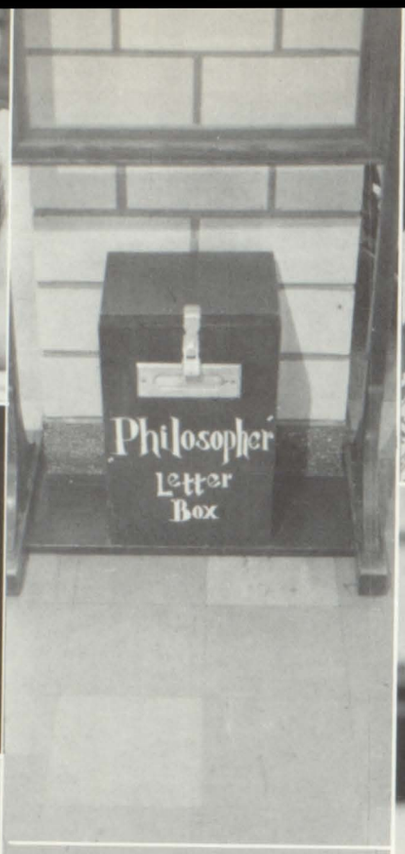
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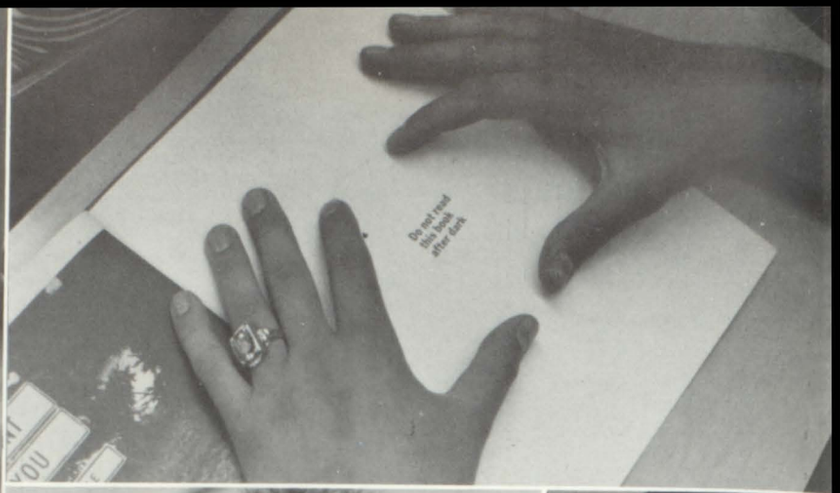
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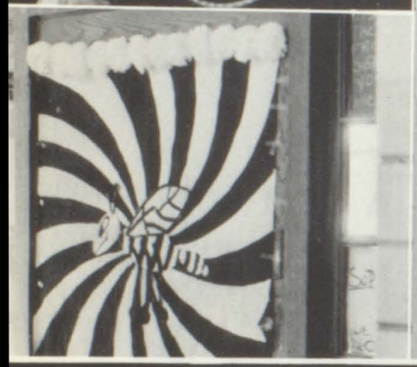








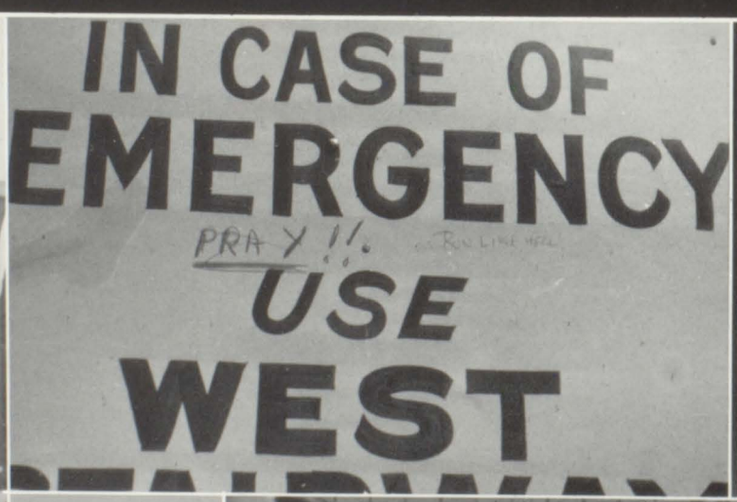




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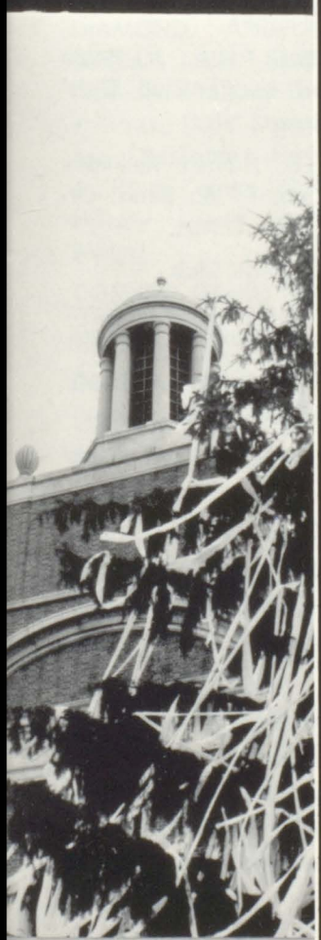












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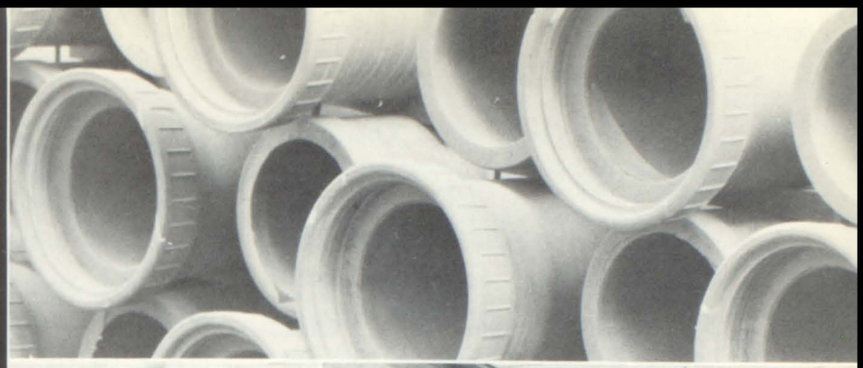
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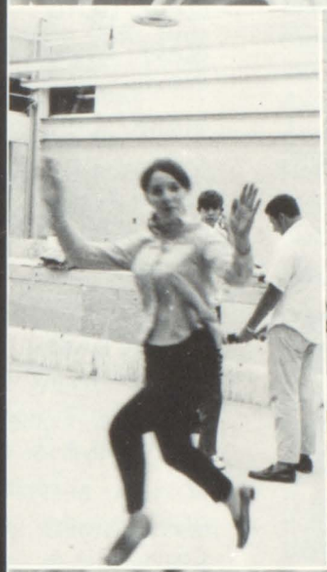
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BERNAL, ROBERT: Boys' Club

BEY, LARRY: Marching Band, Human Relations Forum

BIRDWELL, LINDA: Girls' Club—Pres., Sr. Honor Society, World Affairs Forum

BLACK, LLOYD

BLACK, DEBBIE: Girls' Club. Sr. Prom Comm.

BLANK, JOHN

BLOOMFIELD, CELESTINE: Thespians, Human Relations Forum—Sec., Inkpots, F.T.A., Girls' Club, Klub Kem

BONNER, BILL: Club "W", Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Boys' Club

BONTA, DAVE

BOYER, TERRY: Football, Wrestling, Thespians, Human Relations Forum, Boys' Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

BOYLAN, BETTY: Girls' Club, Booster Club, Spanish Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., G.A.A.

BRACICH, CAROL: Girls' Club, DECA

BRADY, BONNIE: Girls' Club

BRAVO, JESSE: Football, Baseball, Basketball, Club "W", Boys' Club

BRISTOW, PHIL

BROADSTONE, RICHARD: Concert Choir

BROSKY, MICHELLE: Girls' Club, G.A.A., Girls' Glee Club, DECA—Pres.

BROWN, EVERETT: *Philosopher* staff

BROWN, LINDA: Spanish Club, F.T.A., Booster Club, Girls' Club

BRUNO, ROBERT: ROTC Drill and Rifle Teams

BRYAN, MARK: Olympians

BUDGIN, GAIL: F.T.A., Booster Club, G.A.A., French Club

BURCHUK, JANET: N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Marching Band, Riflettes, Girls' Club, G.A.A.

BURFORD, LINDA: G.A.A., Biology Club, F.H.A., Girls' Club, Booster Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

BURKUS, ROBERT: N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Track, Boys' Club, Biology Club, State Music Finals

CALAMARIS, JIM

CAMISA, MARIO

CAMMARATA, TONY: Football, Boys' Club, Club "W"

CAPPONY, GEORGE: Boys' Club, Cross Country, Jr. Prom Comm.

CARAVANA, LINDA: G.A.A., Booster Club, Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm., Auditorium Council—Head Usher

CARR, SHEILA: DECA, Girls' Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

CASBON, THOMAS: Boys' Club, Klub Kem

CASH, JANET: Inkpots, *Quill & Blade* Staff, F.T.A., Girls' Club, French Club

CASKO, ROBERT: Boys' Club, Basketball

CATLIN, GERRY

CATLIN, LARRY

CERANOWSKI, MARY: Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club, Career Day

CHANCE, WAYNE: ROTC Drill Team, DECA—Treas., Concert and Chamber Choirs, Boys' State Alt.

CHESTER, ROBERT: Boys' Club

CHESTER, ROGER: Boys' Club

CHORNACK, MARY ANN: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

CLARK, KATHY: Inkpots

CLEMENTS, DEBBIE: F.H.A., Jr. Home Economics Award, Booster Club, Girls' Club, Candy Striper

COBB, MICHELLE: Human Relations Forum, Girls' Club, F.T.A., Band, Orchestra, All-City Band, G.A.A.

COFFEL, BEVERLY: Girls' Club

COICAN, DEAN: Student Council, Boys' Club

COLE, ANNIE: G.A.A., F.H.A., Girls' Club, Human Relations Forum

COLER, KATHY: French Club, Girls' Club, G.A.A.

COLOSIMO, MICHAEL

CONWAY, GORDON: Football, Track, Swimming, Pica Club—Treas.

COOK, EDWARD: Boys' Club, *Philosopher*. staff

COURT, BILL: Football, Track, *Quill & Blade* Staff, Boys' Club

COURY, ROSEMARY: G.A.A.—V. Pres., G.A.A., Council, *Philosopher* staff, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club

COZMANOFF, KATHY: Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club, Art Award

CRAWFORD, ROGER

CRITTENDEN, ILON: Basketball, Track

CRNOEVICH, CHARLES: Football, Tennis, Golf, Olympians, Klub Kem

CZEKALA, DORIAN: Basketball Manager, Boys' Club—Pres., two service awards

DAVIES, NANCY: Girls' Club—Jr. V. Pres., Student Council—Pres., Booster Club, *Philosopher* staff, Inter-City Student Council, Frosh Home Economics Award

DAVIS, CAROL: Girls' Club, Riflettes, Human Relations Forum

DAVIS, GERALDINE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, State Shorthand Competition, O.E.A. Club (T.V. School)

DAVIS, PAULA: Girls' Club, Band, F.T.A., Math Club

DEAVERS, CHRIS

DEMARTI, JOE: Football Manager, Track, Boys' Club, Bowling Team

DEMIS, ELAINE: DECA, Girls' Club

DEVINE, KATHY: Thespians—Sec., Sr. Prom Comm., Sr. Play, Best Actress Award, Girls' Club

DEVINE, RONALD: Baseball, Football

DIAMOND, ANGELA: Girls' Club, Booster Club, Student Council—V. Pres., Auditorium Council—Head Usher—Pres., Girls' State Alt., Soph. Class Sec., Basketball Homecoming Court, Jr. Prom Comm., *Quill & Blade* staff, History Award, Auditorium Council Award

DOMMER, GAYLE: Girls' Club

DRAVET, MARLENE

DUMAS, DENNIS: Wrestling, Boys' Club, Boys' Bowling Team

DUTTON, CHERYL: G.A.A., Girls' Club

DYBALSKI, CHRIS: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

ENGELINE, LYNN: Girls' Club, F.T.A., Candy Striper

ENSALACO, MICHELLE: Girls' Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

ERICKSON, KAREN: Girls' Club, Biology Club, G.A.A., N.I.S.B.O.V.A., State Music Contest, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir—Sec., PINAFORE, MIKADO, May Festival

ETHERTON, BARBARA: Concert Band, Orchestra, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., G.A.A., Girls' Club, All-City Band, MIKADO

EVON, ELAINE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

FINOLI, SHEILA: O.E.A. (T.V. School), Girls' Club

FORD, LINDA: Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Club, Mixed Choir, MIKADO, Chamber Choir, Commencement Choir

FORNEY, SANDY: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

FRALEY, LINDA: Girls' Club, Concert Choir, PINAFORE, May Festival

FREEMAN, CYNTHIA

FRENCH, WILLIE: Intramurals, Track, ROTC, Club "W", Sr. Prom Comm.

FRITZ, MARY ANN: Girls' Club

FRYE, SHARON: Concert Band, Orchestra, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., G.A.A., F.T.A.,

MIKADO, All-City Band

FULTON, SUE: Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

GALICH, JOHN: Honor Roll

GALOVIC, TOM: Football—Co-Capt., Track, Baseball, Club "W", Boys' Club, French Club

GAMMONS, GLENN: ROTC, N.R.A., Boys' Club, Rifle and Drill Teams

GARDNER, ALANDRESS: Concert Band, Marching Band, Human Relations Forum

GARNER, TIM: Concert and Chamber Choirs, ROTC, Rifle and Drill Teams, N.R.A., Boys' Club

GARRARD, PAM: G.A.A.

GERMAN, MIKE: Swimming, *Philosopher* staff, German Club, Quill & Scroll, Human Relations Forum, Boys' Club

GAZIS, KATHERINE

GERAS, DEBRA: Biology Club, Sr. Prom Comm., White Caps

GERESY, LINDA: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

GORDEN, LYNN: G.A.A., F.T.A., Math Club—Sec., G.A.A. Council

GLENN, JOAN: G.A.A., Girls' Club

GRAY, SUSAN

GRESH, BILL: Stage Manager, F.T.A., Biology Club, Concert Choir—V. Pres.

GUERRERO, LAURA: Jr. Prom Comm., G.A.A., Girls' Club

GULABOFF, GLORIA: Sr. Honor Society, G.A.A., Russian Club

GUTIERREZ, LUPE: White Caps, G.A.A., Jr. Prom Comm., Spanish Club, Candy Striper, Girls' Club

GUYTON, MICHAEL: Football, Track, Club "W"

HAAS, LINDA: Girls' Club

HAGGERTY, GARRY: Quill & Scroll, *Philosopher* staff; Art Award, Sr. English Award, Most Valuable Staffer Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, National Honor Society—Pres.

HALL, CLEVE: Basketball, Concert and Marching Bands, Drum Major, Baseball, Football, Track, Club "W"

HALL, JANIS: Sr. Prom Comm.

HALLAS, BILL: Football, Baseball, Boys' Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

HALSTEAD, ANDY: Swimming, Spanish Club, Pica Club

HAMMOND, LYNDA: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

HANAWAY, PAT: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

HANES, JOANN: F.T.A., Spanish Club, Girls' Club, Girls' State Rep., Honor Roll

HARDESTY, VAL

HARDY, VERONICA: G.A.A., F.H.A., F.T.A., Girls' Riflettes

HARO, BEA: G.A.A.—Sec.-Treas.—Council, Girls' Club, Booster Club, Auditorium Council—Treas,, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

HARRIS, THOMAS: Basketball, Football, Track, Student Council, Club "W"—Pres.

HAUSER, DONNA: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

HAWRYS, WAYNE: Football

HAYS, RAYMOND—Football, Basketball, Cross Country, Concert Band, Orchestra, All-City Band, Marching Band, Pep Band

HEALY, FAITH: Thespians, Girls' Club

HEDGEPATH, BECKY: Girls' Club

HEDRICK, MICHAEL: Boys' Club, Olympians

HENDERSON, JAN: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Inkpots

HENDRICKSON, SUE: Marching Band, Concert Band, Majorette, Girls' Club, G.A.A., Jr. Prom Comm., DECA

HENNINGFIELD, DIANE: Girls' Club, G.A.A., German Club, Concert Choir

HILDEBRANDT, DIANE: Girls' Club, F.H.A., G.A.A., Sr. Prom Comm.

HOCZA, LINDA: O.E.A. (T.V. School), Sr. Prom Comm.

HOLT, CECELIA: DECA—Sec.-Treas., Jr. Prom Comm., Thespians, Sr. Play

HOPE, DORIS: F.H.A., Booster Club, G.A.A., Cheerleader, Girls' Club, Student Council, Human Relations Forum, Riflettes, Biology Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Human Relations Award

HUREY, GAYLE: Girls' Club, G.A.A.—Pres.—Council, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

IHNAT, LAWRENCE: Boys' Club, Soph. Biology Award, Stage Manager, Christmas Play, Sr. Play, *Quill & Blade* staff

IRELAND, ROBERT: Football, Boys' Club, Intramurals

JACKSON, ELAINE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Human Relations Forum, Sr. Prom Comm.

JANDURA, ALBERT: Olympians

JADRNAK, VICKIE: G.A.A., Girls' Club

JANOWSKI, JOEL: F.T.A., Biology Club, Thespians, Boys' Club, Chess Club

JASURA, NANCY: G.A.A.—Council, Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

JEDLIKOWSKI, CINDY: Thespians—V. Pres., Booster Club, Major Production, G.A.A., Girls' Club, French Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

JENKINS, SUSIE: G.A.A., Girls' Club

JEREMIAH, LINDA: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

JOHNSON, GREGORY: Basketball, Track, Club "W", Human Relations Forum, Ind. St. Scholarship, N.A.A. Semi-Finalist

JONES, GRANT: Club "W", Track, Concert Band, All-City Band, Human Relations Forum, Intramurals, *Philosopher* staff

JONES, JACK: Thespians, Boys' Club

JONES, JOHN: All-City Band, Human Relations Forum, Concert Band, Orchestra, Basketball

JONES, KATHY: Girls' Club, F.T.A., Inkpots, German Club—Pres., Sr. Prom Comm., Chamber Singers, Soph. Music Award, Major Musicals, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Concert Choir

JONES, LINDA: Cheerleader, Football Homecoming Court, Frosh Class Pres., *Philosopher*—Co-Editor, Sr. Honor Society—Treas., G.A.A., Booster Club—Pres., Student Council, Quill & Scroll, Girls' Club—Treas., Auditorium Council, Olympians, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

JONES, WANDA: G.A.A., F.H.A., Human Relations Forum

JUDGE, PAT: G.A.A., Girls' Club

JUSZKIEWICZ, REGINA: G.A.A., Girls' Club

KACZUR, JERRY: Tennis, Golf, Chess Club, Sr. Honor Society, Klub Kem—Treas., Russian Club—Pres., DePaul U. Lectures, Frosh Biology Award, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, Salutatorian

KAMINSKI, MARY: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Thespians, Jr. Prom Comm., DECA—V. Pres.—Sec., Sr. Play (1968)

KANGUEL, CHRIS: Boys' Club, ROTC, Drill Team

KAPPAS, VICTORIA: Girls' Club, Sr. Honor Society—V. Pres., G.A.A., *Quill & Blade* staff, Quill & Scroll, Scholastic Achievement Award, Valedictorian

KELLAMS, CLAUDIA: G.A.A.—Sports Co-ordinator, Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

KELLEY, DICK: Football, Student Council, Jr. Class Pres., Club "W", Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

KENNEDY, COLLEEN: Girls' Club, G.A.A., Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., F.T.A.

KILGORE, PAUL: Football, Boys' Club, German Club, Intramurals

KIMMET, KATHY: Girls' Club, Thespians—Treas., Major Production

KING, SUE: Band, Orchestra, Girls' Club, Basketball Homecoming Queen, Riflettes

KLEIN, LINDA: G.A.A., F.H.A., Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club

KLIMIS, KAREN: Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., G.A.A.—Council, White Caps, Spanish Club

KLOSOWSKI, SHIRLEY: Spanish Club—Sec.-Pres., F.T.A.

KOKOTOVICH, ALETA: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

KOMPIR, DONNA: Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

KONICKE, TIM: Band, Orchestra

KOPSHO, ANTOINETTE: Thespians, W.G.V.E.-FM Radio, Girls' Club

KORUSCHAK, NANCY: Sr. Honor Society, Girls' Club, Frosh Math Award, Frosh Russian Award, Jr. Shorthand Award, Jr. Russian Award

KOSCHO, ED: Baseball, Boys' Club

KOUVAKAS, KATHY: Girls' Club

KOWALSKY, GEORGE: Football, Basketball

KRZYZEWSKI, LYNDA: Girls' Club, Concert Band, Orchestra, F.T.A.—V. Pres., Concert Choir, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Christmas Vespers, Christmas Play

KUBIAK, CINDY: Student Council, Jr. Class Sec., Sr. Class Treas., G.A.A., Auditorium Council

KULANKO, PATTI: Girls' Club

LACEY, BOB: Boys' Club, Pica Club, V.I.C.A. Club

LANGEL, JOE: Baseball, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Boys' Club

LEWANDOWSKI, JEANETTE: Girls' Club, Football Homecoming Court, Russian Club, Booster Club, F.T.A., G.A.A.

LAWRENCE, DAPHNE: Girls' Club

LIA, MARIA: Girls' Club

LIGOCKI, RANDALL: Chess Club—Pres., State Chess Competition, Student Council, Math Club—Pres.—Treas., F.T.A., Klub Kem, Human Relations Forum

LOPEZ, ALICE: Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club, G.A.A.

MACKINS, LEVORN: F.T.A., White Caps, G.A.A., Student Council, German Club—Sec., Human Relations Chairman, World Affairs Forum, Girls' Club

MACKO, LUCINDA: Concert Band, Spanish Club, Girls' Club

MAKIVICH, PAM: Girls' Club, Student Council, Frosh Class Sec., Booster Club, *Philosopher* staff, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., F.T.A.

MANESS, JIM: Football, Orchestra, Swimming, Club "W"

MANN, MARK: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Boys' Club, Student Council

MANNA, MIKE: DECA

MARTIN, BARBARA: Girls' Club

MATHSON, LINDA: Girls' Club, Booster Club, Thespians, G.A.A., Senior Play, F.H.A.

MATURKANICH, SUE: Girls' Club

MATOVINA, KATHY: Girls' Club, Booster Club

MAZZARO, NANCY: Fr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Booster Club, Girls' Club, *Quill & Blade* staff

McCALL, DAVE: Swimming, Pica Club, Club "W"

McDONALD, TINA: G.A.A., Honor Roll

McDOWELL, DAYY: Basketball, Track, Club "W", Human Relations Forum

McGRAW, JOYCE: Girls' Club

McKINNIE, DEBRA: Riflettes, Girls' Club, G.A.A., F.T.A., Concert Choir, Human Relations Forum, Sr. Prom Comm., Booster Club

McLAIN, JIM: Track

MEARS, WILLIAM: Model Rocket Club

MEDVED, KEITH: Football, Intramurals, Booster Club, Klub Kem, Biology Club, Latin Club, Club "W", Tennis, Golf, Student Council, W.G.V.E.-FM Radio

MEIU, DENISE: DECA, Girls' Club, G.A.A.

MIHALIK, JANICE: F.T.A., Girls' Club, G.A.A.

MIHELIC, LANI: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

MITIC, URSULA: Girls' Club, G.A.A.

MORGAN, DALE

MORGAVAN, HELEN: G.A.A., Girls' Club, F.T.A., Olympians, Inkpots, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Honor Roll, Honor Society

MOSTAK, SANDY: Student Council, *Philosopher* staff, Quill & Scroll, Booster Club, Auditorium Council, Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club, Inter-City Student Council

MUZA, PAT: F.T.A., Girls' Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Choir

MUZIO, MARJORIE: Spanish Club, Girls' Club

NAHOD, SHARON: Girls' Club, Biology Club, G.A.A., Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Riflettes, Candy Striper

NEPSA, PAULA: Girls' Club

OLIVER, JESSE: Baseball, Football, Boys' Club

OPACICH, KARIN: Concert Choir, Frosh Music Award, Girls' Club, Booster Club, Cheerleader, Inkpots, Student Council, *Quill & Blade* Editor, Soph. English Award, Soph. History Award, Girls' Club Service Award, Girls' State Rep., Jr. English Award, Jr. Journalism Award, Quill & Scroll, Sr. Honor Society, Lions' Club Award, Betty Crocker Award, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., Sr. English Award, Sr. Art Award, Gordons' Fashion Illustration Award, Sr. Journalism Award, Scholastic Achievement Award, Hoosier Scholar, Commencement Soloist

PADLO, STENE

PAHKANEN, LORRAINE: Girls' Club, Jr. Prom Comm.

PANAGIOTIDES, DEAN: Wrestling

PAPUSCH, JOEL

PATTEE, MICHELLE: G.A.A., Concert Choir—Sec., Chamber Singers, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Booster Club, Girls' Club, Honorary Cadet, ROTC, F.T.A.

PAUNOVICH, ELEANOR: White Caps, Girls' Club, Olympians, F.T.A.—Sec.—Pres., F.T.A. Award, Miss F.T.A., Urban League Forum, Sr. Prom Comm, Inkpots, Honor Roll

PERDUE, HELEN: Frosh Auxilia Award, Jr. Auxilia Award, Perfect Attendance Award, Auxilia V. Pres., Math Club—Pres.—Sec., G.A.A., Girls' Club, Human Relations Forum

PERELLA, ANTHONY: Spanish Club, Student Council, F.T.A., Math Club, Chess Club, Human Relations Forum

PETRITES, DAN

PETROFF, GREG: Track, Cross Country, Club "W"

PIASECKI, CHRIS: Girls' Club

PILJAC, THOMAS

PILLA, MARGARET: Girls' Club

PONCEK, BARBARA: G.A.A., Girls' Club, White Caps, Spanish Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

POSAVAC, TERRY

POTEE, DALEANN: Girls' Club

PRASCHAK, ANTOINETTE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Booster Club

PRICE, MICHAELA: G.A.A., Girls' Club

PUREVICH, JEANETTE: Girls' Club

PUREVICH, PAT: Girls' Club, F.T.A., G.A.A.

RACICH, JOE: Boys' Club, Baseball, *Philosopher* staff, Sr. Class V. Pres., Student Council, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

RANDOLPH, DIANE: Girls' Club, Olympians

RANGLE, DIANE

RAPO, PATTI: Girls' Club, Spanish Club

RARITY, CHRIS: F.T.A., Girls' Club, G.A.A., Olympians

REILLY, MIKE

RENNER, BILL: *Quill & Blade* staff

REYES, GRACE

RICHTER, JOEL

RICHTER, SARAH: Booster Club, French Club, Thespians, Inkpots—Pres., Sr. Prom Comm., F.T.A.

RISTICH, MARLENE: G.A.A., Russian Club, Girls' Club

ROBERTS, PAT: Boys' Club, Football Manager

ROBINSON, HENRY

ROBY, BECKY: G.A.A., Math Club—V. Pres., F.T.A., Biology Club, Girls' Club

RODZIEWICZ, CHESTER: Boys' Club—Sec., DECA Pres., Concert Band, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Marching Band

RODRIGUEZ, YOLANDA: F.T.A., T.V. School, Student Council, V.I.C.A.—V. Pres.

RODRIGUEZ, LAURA: Spanish Club, F.T.A., G.A.A., Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

ROGGE, DIANE: French Club, Inkpots, Girls' Club, Booster Club, Sr. Honor Society, Sr. Prom Comm.

ROHALEY, MARCIA: Booster Club

ROMEO, BOB: Boys' Club

ROSDIL, BARBAR: Girls' Club, Inkpots, Student Council, Booster Club, Auditorium Council, *Quill & Blade* staff, G.A.A., Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

ROSDIL, TOM

ROSKOWSKI, DENISE: Girls' Club, Spanish Club, Booster Club, F.T.A., G.A.A., Football-O-Rama Candidate, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

ROSS, JEFF: Boys' Club—Treas., Student Council, Football, Swimming, Radio, Plays, Thespians, Jr. Prom Comm.

ROUSE, SHARON: G.A.A., F.T.A., Human Relations Forum—Pres., Riflettes, Girls' Club

RUDD, DIANA: Girls' Club

RUSCHAK, BOB

RUSH, JIM: Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Club "W"

SADOWSKI, MIKE: Football, Boys' Club

SARNICKI, JOE: Boys' Club, Intramurals, Klub Kem, Junior Jury

SCHNICK, JAMES

SCHOON, WARREN

SCHUETZENHOFER, JOE

SCOTT, PAM: Sr. Honor Society, French Club, Girls' Club

SEIBAL, DEBBIE: Girls' Club, Sr. Prom Comm.

SEIFERT, JACK: Boys' Club, Biology Club—Sec., Math Club, Band, Orchestra, Human Relations Forum

SELSOR, DEBBIE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Honor Roll

SERYNEK, DEBBIE: Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club

SHAFFER, LAURIE: Girls' Club, Booster Club, G.A.A., Inkpots, French Club, *Quill & Blade* staff, Quill & Scroll, Candy Striper

SHANNON, GAYLD: F.T.A., Spanish Club—V. Pres., Girls' Club

SHAW, CALVIN: Track, Orchestra

SHUMAKER, DAN: WBKB

SIKORA, SUE: Girls' Club, Olympians, G.A.A., Jr. Prom Comm., Sr. Honor Society

SKALTSAS, CHRIS: Girls' Club, G.A.A., French Club, Booster Club, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

SKELTON, BARB: G.A.A., Girls' Club

SLOSAR, JOHN: Football, Baseball, Sr. Class Treas., Student Council

SMITH, DOROTHY: G.A.A., Girls' Club

SMITH, PAULA: Football, Club "W"

SMURDA, HOLLY: G.A.A.

SNYDER, MIKE: Boys' Club

SOHACKI, JAMES: Swimming, Boys' Club, Spanish Club

SOVICH, ED

SPAK, SHIRLEY: G.A.A., Girls' Club, Booster Club, Student Council, Jr. Prom Comm., Football Homecoming Court, *Quill & Blade* staff

SPOSITO, ANNA: Girls' Club

SPOSITO, CAROL ANN: Biology Club—Sec.-Treas., German Club—Sec., G.A.A., Girls' Club, Thespians, Candy Striper

SPURLOCK, LINDA: Girls' Club, White Caps, Riflettes, G.A.A.

STANZIONE, ROSALIE: Girls' Club

STARK, GAYLE: Girls' Club, White Caps

STEFANOVICH, NANCY: Girls' Club

STEFANOVICH, ROSEMARY: *Quill & Blade* staff, G.A.A., Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Club

STEVENS, KYLE: Football Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader, Student Council—Treas., Inkpots—Sec.-Treas., Booster Club, Girls' Club, G.A.A., Auditorium Council, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

STEWART, CORNELIUS: Human Relations Forum, *Philosopher* Staff, F.T.A.—Parliamentarian, Concert Band, Jr. Prom Comm., Boys' Club, Quill & Scroll, Math Club

STOJANOVIC, ANGELINA: F.T.A., Math Club—Treas., Girls' Club, White Caps, Spanish Club

SVIHRA, RICH: Basketball, Boys' Club, Club "W", Baseball

SULLIVAN, LINDA: G.A.A.—Council, Girls' Club, White Caps, Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm.

SUT, DAVE: Boys' Club

SVETICH, JOANN: Jr. Prom Comm., French Club, G.A.A., Girls' Club

SWATT, SHARON: Girls' Club, G.A.A., Jr. Prom Comm.

TABRON, LAURARAN: G.A.A., Girls' Club, O.E.A.

TANEFF, LINDA: Girls' Club, G.A.A., Jr. Prom Comm.

TERZES, GEORGENE: Girls' Club—V. Pres., Soph. Class Pres., Booster Club, Cheerleader, Auditorium Council, Student Council—Sec., Jr.-Sr. Prom Comm., G.A.A., Spanish Club, Olympians, D.A.R. Award, Mary Cheever Award, Football Homecoming Court, *Quill & Blade* staff

THOMAN, BARBARA: Girls' Club

THOMAS, YVETTE: G.A.A., Girls' Club, DECA

TODARCHUCK, FRED: Football, Track, Cross Country

TOKARSKI, TED

TOMBERS, PAUL: Boys' Club, Intramurals, Honor Roll

TRAPANE, SAM: Band, Concert Orchestra, N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Boys' Club, F.T.A., Spanish Club

TRAVICK, CYNTHIA: F.T.A., G.A.A., Girls' Club, German Club, Concert Choir, MIKADO

TRINIDAD, STEPHANIE: Sr. Prom Comm., Girls' Club, G.A.A.

TURNER, EVELYN: N.I.S.B.O.V.A., Chamber Singer, G.A.A., F..TA., Girls' Club, MIKADO

UNRUE, REX

UZELAC, LINDA: Girls' Club

VALSI, MIKE: Concert Band, Orchestra, Marching Band, Band Pres., Spanish Club, Boys' Club, Jr.-Sr. Music Award, Intramurals

VARELLA, JOY: G.A.A., Biology Club, French Club, Girls' Club, Candy Striper, Sr. Prom Comm.

VASQUEZ, DIANA: Girls' Club

VEREB, JOHN: Boys' Club, Intramurals, Honor Roll, Latin Club, Math Club, Sr. Honor Society

VICHURAS, MIKE

VICIAN, CHERYL: F.T.A., German Club, Girls' Club

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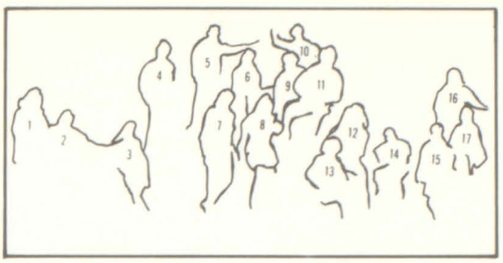
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